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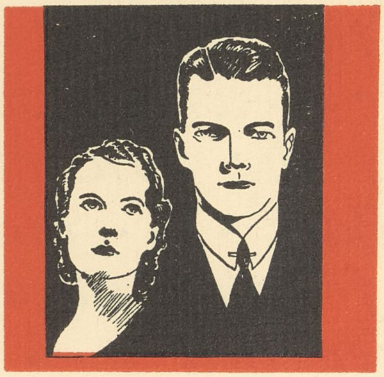

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presenting as introductions to its six divisions, pictured chapters in the lives of Warren and Kate . . . who have watched with us the sun rise over Lion's Back . . . . and listened for the peal of the Tower Bell . . . .

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with the hope that they will recall in some small measure the background of the life we have shared on the college campus . . .

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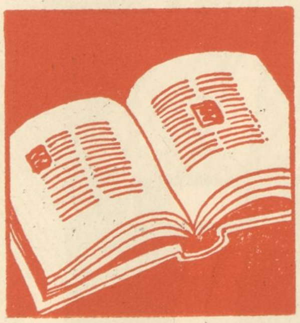

MARGARET F. McCRIMMON

PROLOGUE

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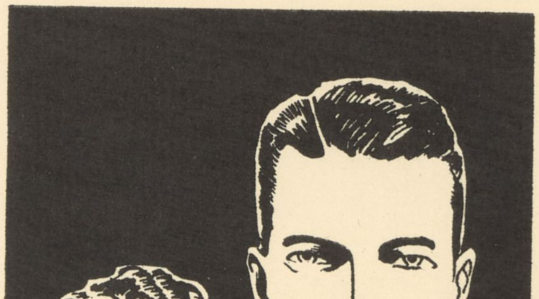
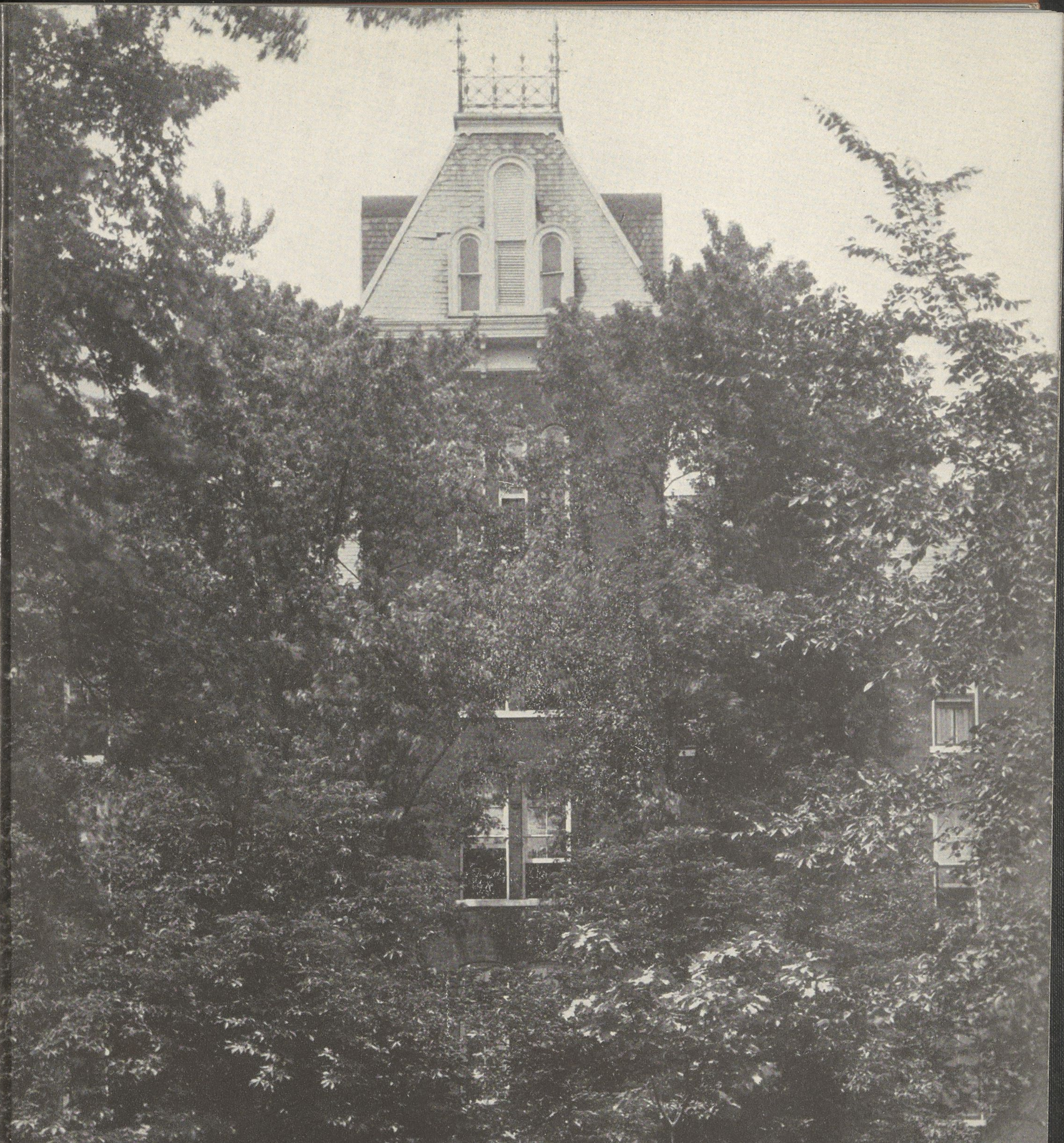
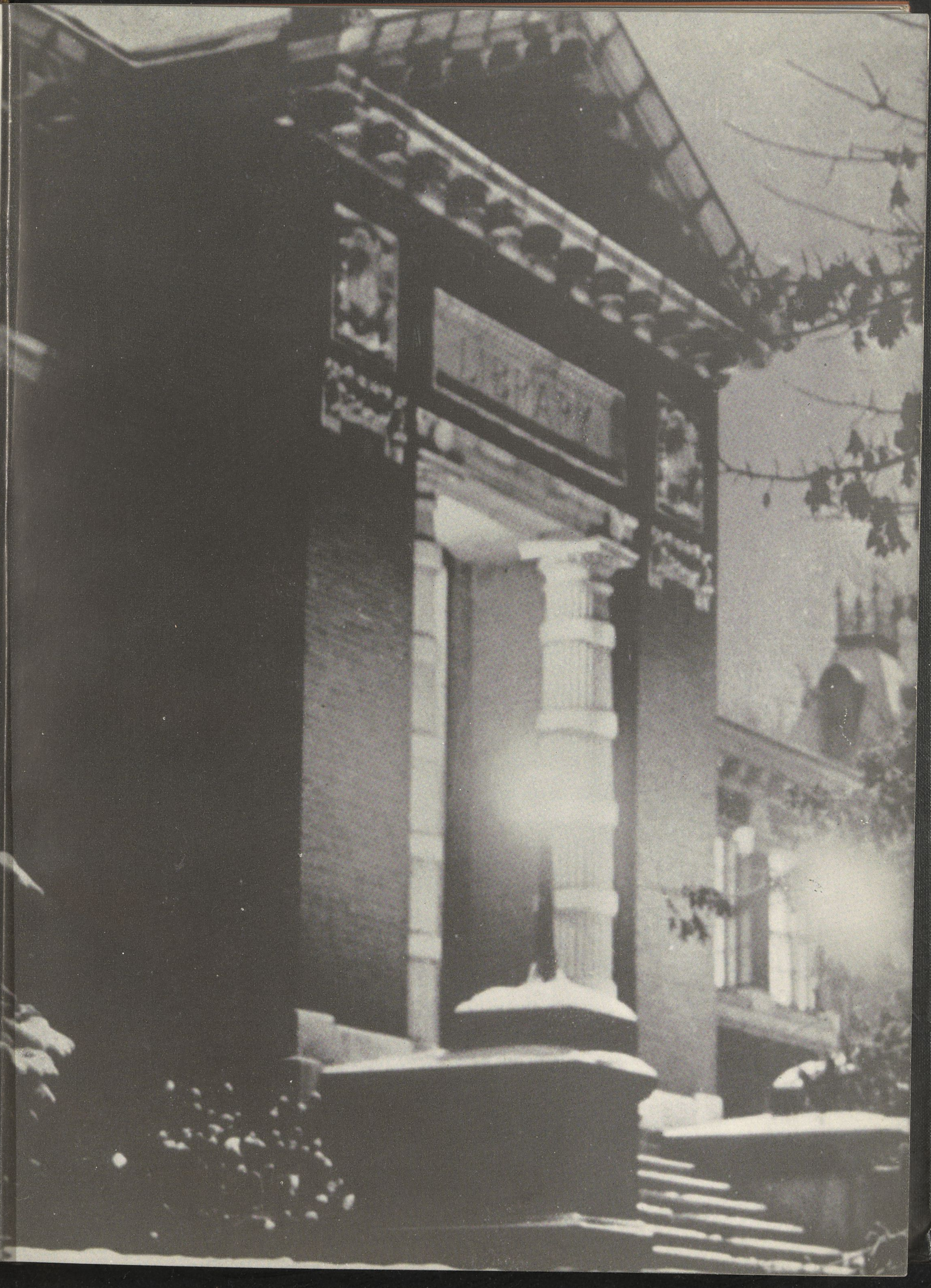
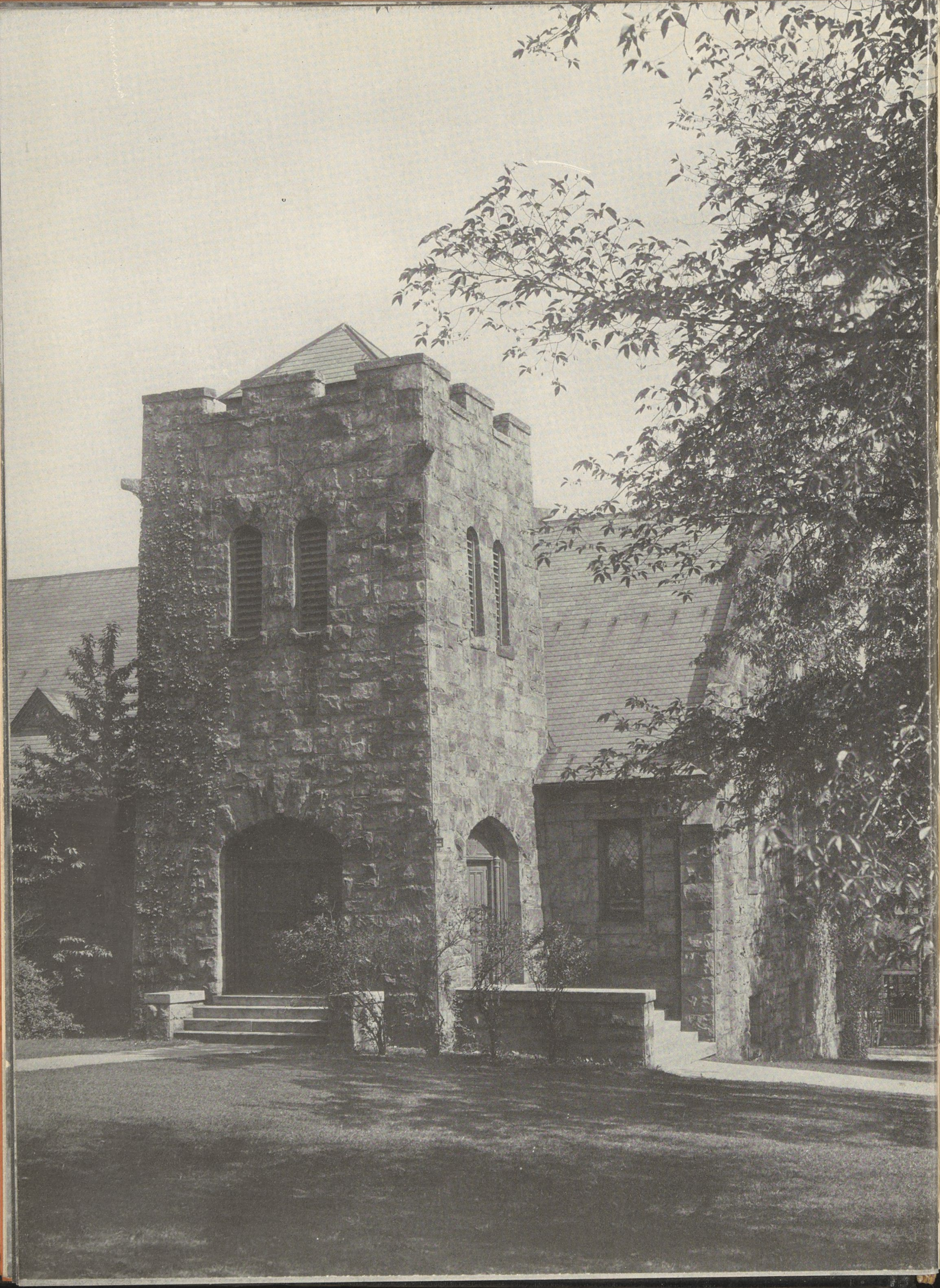
"And one man in his day plays many parts,"
So Shakespeare says; and women too
Among their male-enticing lures and arts
Have in the reaches of their hearts
A readiness to take their cue.



So now lay down your heavy load of care
And smooth away your cynic frown,
While Warren's words and deeds we strip quite bare
And Kate's impressions waft the air
And turn your worries upside down.







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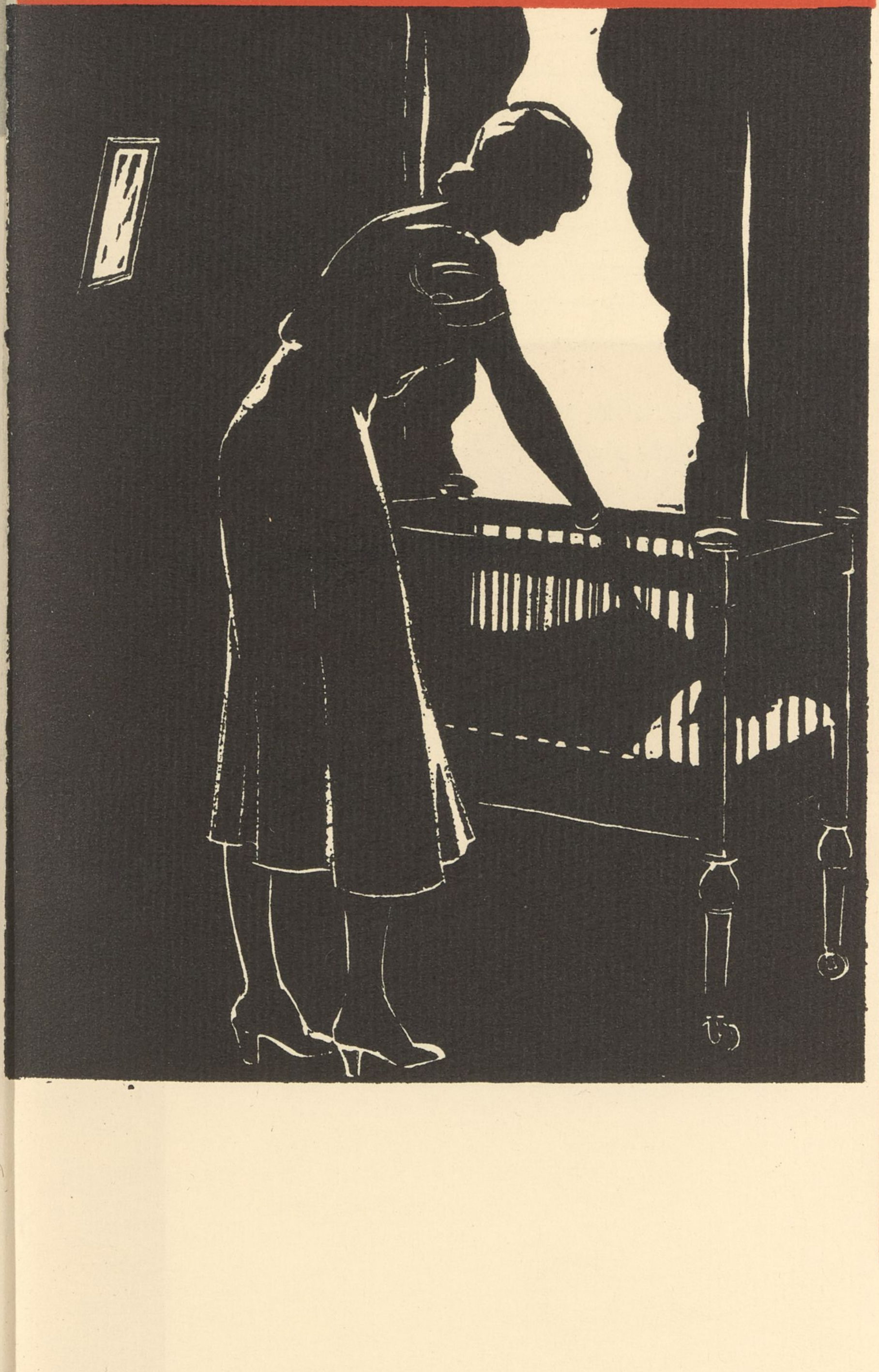

CANTO I

All life's a song for infant pranks:
The cow may hurdle the moon,
But as for pranks, when papa spanks
The song gets out of tune—
Yet boys won't stop for wisdom firm;
And girls will have their giggle—
Like every worm that has to squirm
They're happy when they wiggle.

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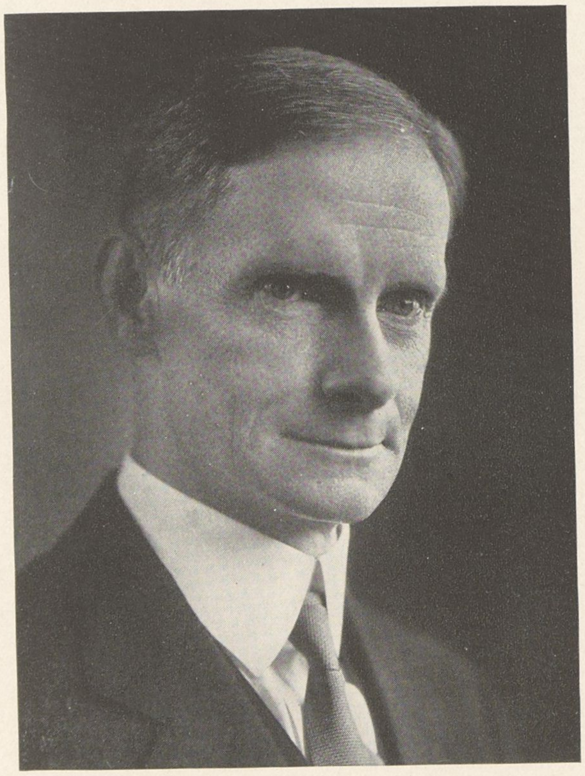
THE Alfarata has become established as an annual contribution to the on-going history of Juniata College. It is made possible each year through the effort and devotion of a student staff elected by the Junior Class. Its publication is always anticipated with interest and the volume itself becomes the cherished possession of teachers and students alike.

Those who have prepared the present volume have labored hard and conscientiously and I share with all Juniata the anticipation of a book of which we may all be proud.

CHARLES C. ELLIS.



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A.B., Juniata College; A.M., Illinois Wesleyan University; B.D., Temple University; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; D.D., Juniata College; Graduate study, Princeton Theological Seminary, Harvard University.

A Tribute

DR. Charles C. Ellis, a true son of Juniata, has in one way or another been connected with the school almost from its beginning.

One building surrounded by a picket fence constituted the physical plant then, and for students to wander down to "Sammy Clements", the "Skips" of that day, at Fifteenth and Mifflin streets was going far afield, but Charles Ellis and Emma Nice were among the wanderers.

From the then Normal School has grown the present Juniata College. After fifty years the mantle has been transferred from one family to another. May Dr. Ellis carry high and long the light from which class after class must light its torch for the march into the world of affairs.

No one can doubt Dr. Ellis' great earnestness nor his energy—certainly not could they see him each morning do a marathon to Round Top with "Trixie", then continue on to his office.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis strive to have Juniata College stand among the foremost agencies which train for life, here and hereafter. May they receive the needed strength and be given individual support.

I add my personal well wishes.

FLORA B. BRUMBAUGH.
(Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh).

THE supreme business of the Women's Student Government Organization of Juniata College is to develop in the women students a sense of justice, the power of initiative, correct social and civic habits, and the ability to cooperate toward the common good. What is your first duty to the Student Government Organization? Is it not this—to discover the rules? When you do know the rules of the student body you enter, perhaps, for the first time this fall; perhaps for the second, third, or fourth time, what then? "Obedience is better than sacrifice". Practice obedience. To the upper class women, there is great responsibility. As they are, so their young sisters will be. At the end of the main corridor there hangs a photograph of Daniel Chester French's Memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer. Study that copy earnestly and prayerfully. As Mrs. Palmer is guiding that college girl, consciously or unconsciously, you, too, guide some girls or girl here. Guide where? How?

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
—Shakespeare.

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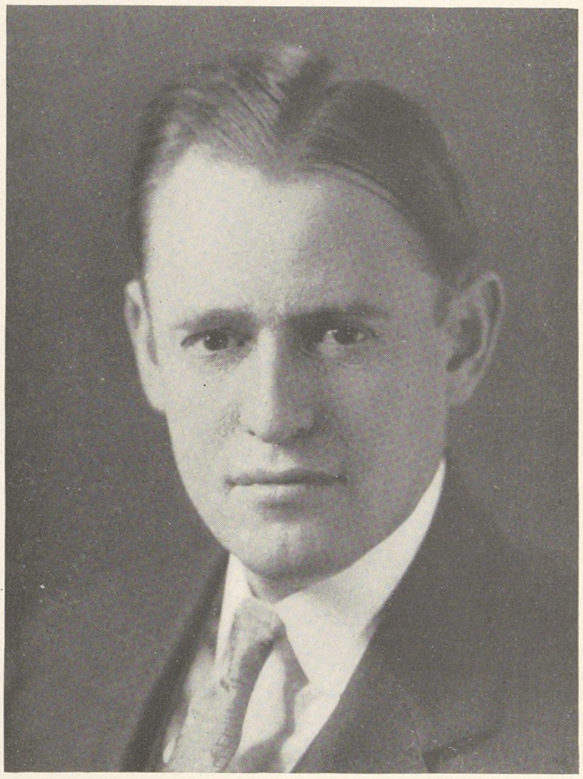

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A PRICELESS factor of the mind is that of memory. Through memory we are privileged to live again the treasured experiences of bygone days. It takes only a small cue to arouse a train of thoughts and associations which will link us to individuals and activities beyond our visual ken. There is no better way to throw the processes of memory into action than to muse over the pictures of one's friends. Many a time in the future the college annual will find its way from the shelf and the old grad will become lost amid the life-like pictures of college friends and cherished scenes of Alma Mater. The kind of memories aroused by such pictures will depend upon the variety and quality of our associations together. I trust that all those who muse over the Alfarata of 1933, will experience pleasant memories and beautiful associations.

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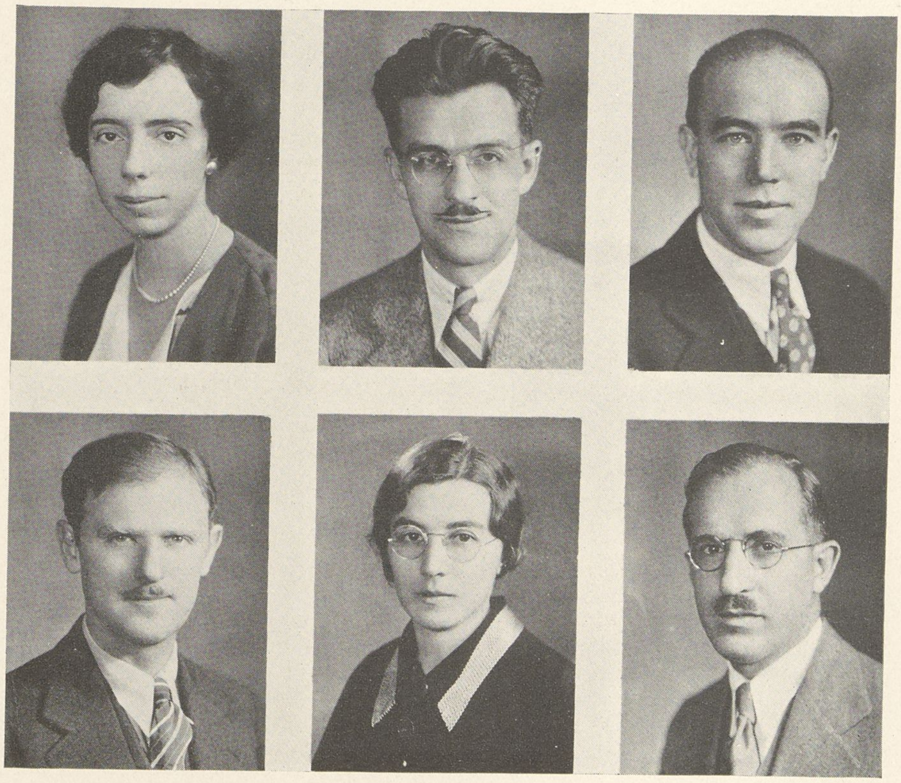

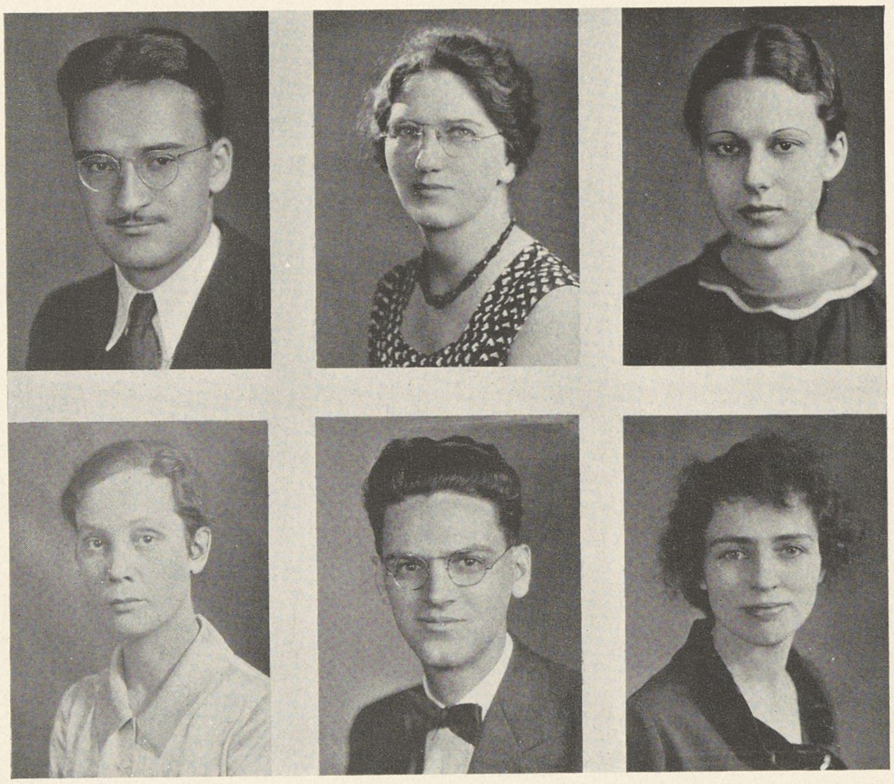

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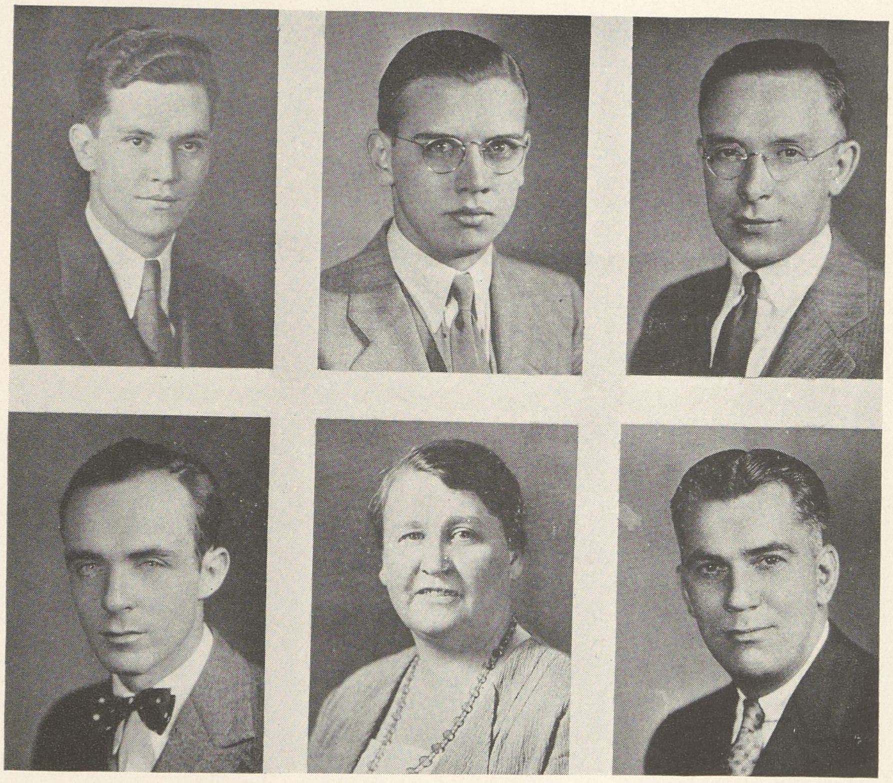

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• DIVISION

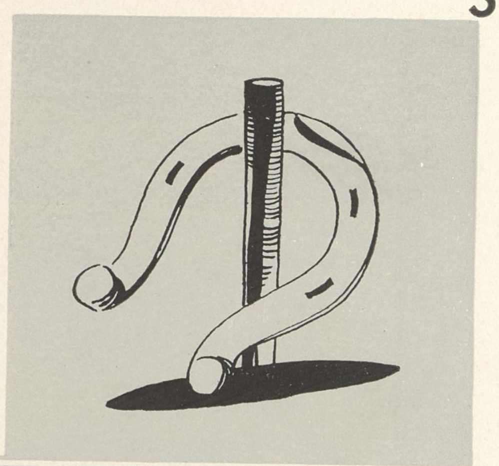
TWO •

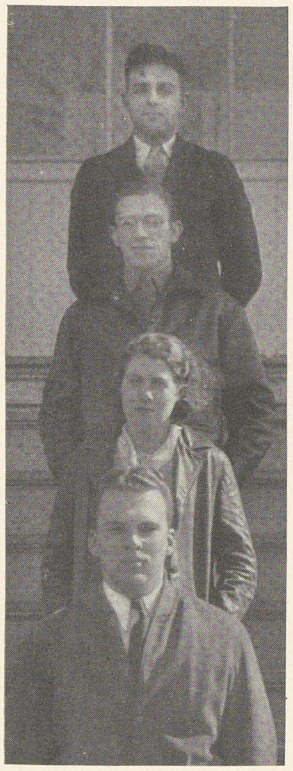
CLASSES

CANTO II

But when they trot along to school
To grasp their A, B, C's
Its Warren's rule, who is no fool,
To grab and then say "please"!
But breaches of pure etiquette
Are not the only troubles,
And Kate must let herself get wet
From blowing pretty bubbles.

SENIORS





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FOUR short years at Juniata have come and gone almost in the twinkling of an eye. It seems as though only yesterday we had entered her halls as innocent, carefree freshmen. Quite suddenly, the feeling of senior dignity, responsibility, and shadows of the world of affairs have come upon us. Our years here have been filled with varied experiences, some happy, others sorrowful. But gradually the tender hand of Time will turn even our unhappy moments spent here into blissful gems.

Contrary to the usual procedure of histories in regard to "wars and battles" we will pass over our contests with scarcely a word. Suffice it to say that in all our contests we have not always won but we have played the game fair. We made our share of contributions to the various athletic teams, music and literary activities, and social life of the campus. Certain of our number have been especially outstanding in football and baseball, the quartettes, dramatics, and forensic contests. Though we are mindful of certain pranks we played as frosh and sophs, we have on the whole attempted to fill our various positions with dignity and propriety.

Words are inadequate to express our feelings of regret at the thought of taking final leave of our Alma Mater. But we take our departure with the consolation that during our stay here we have imbibed freely from Juniata's wells of conduct, scholarship, and character. And we trust that we have in some way contributed to Juniata's welfare and progress.

VERA G. AMICK

ALTOONA *A.B.*

"What pearly ears you have Grandma!" "The better to hear with, my dear!" But really now, did you ever see such shell-like, tiny ears? Quietly, unassumingly, Vera goes about the campus, living her life as she feels it should be lived. A good, steady student, doing her work from day to day as she best can, she is a real addition to the Juniata student body. Hers is a deeply religious nature and its outward manifestation is a life of service and utmost simplicity accompanied by an undying enthusiasm.

Hiking Club (2, 3); Sigma Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); JUNIATIAN (4); Cosmopolitan (3, 4); "Y" Cabinet (3, 4), Sec. (4); Volunteers (3, 4), Sec. (4); Mission Study Group (3, 4).

RUTH E. AKE

WILLIAMSPORT *A.B.*

She's a blonde and, oh man, can she take 'em! This is our "head girl"; thus cogomen, "head Ake." One of her chief duties is keeping peace in the Juniata family of women by quelling noise on the dormitory halls. Ruth is an avid reader in philosophy and other subjects which pique her curiosity. A keen sense of humor is one of her most endearing qualities. She receives one of the greatest possible compliments, in that, to those on Juniata's hill Ruth has proved herself a real friend in the truest sense of the word.

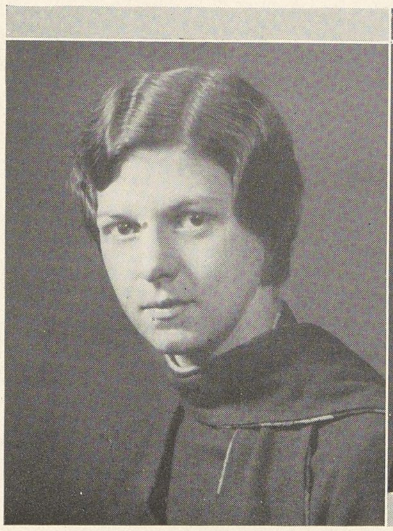
Student Council (3, 4), Pres. (4); Hiking Club (2, 3); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA (3); "Y" Cabinet (2).

ALMA AUNGST

HOLLIDAYSBURG *B.S. in Home Economics*

Such a tiny and petite little blonde! A very charming and sweet young woman. Very well prepared for her field. Lucky husband to get a wife so well trained in household arts. Very much loved by the girls who know her and yet just a bit difficult for those outside the pale of her most intimate friends to know. Very pleasing mannerisms, a dash of the natural-born flirt in her, which is due to her winning ways. You simply can't imagine the sweetness of her, nor the determination which has carried her over obstacles. And can she talk!

Hiking Club (2, 3, 4), Sec. Treas. (3, 4); Home Economics Club.



CHALMERS E. BARR

ALTOONA *A.B.*

To a tall figure with white teeth, blue eyes, and a friendly smile add a cheerful disposition, a quiet nature, and a rare sincerity—and you have a prince of gentlemen, which is exactly how we classify Chal. His hobby is "hog Latin" and he delights so much in thumbling le jetters in words that we have changed his name to Balmers Charr. A prince should be a leader; so Chal has been president of the day students this year. But we have regretted very much that he has spent his nights and week-ends off the campus.

President of Day Students (4); President Day Student Administrative Group (4); 1932 ALFARATA (3).

SHELDON BARD

MOUNT UNION *A.B.*

It seems that bards have always been associated with music. We remember sunlight in the western windows, vesper organ melodies, and at the console—Sheldon. Last year he was forced out of school by weak eyes, but we are glad to have him back with us again this year. Hiking is his chief hobby. He knows practically every path, every beautiful view point, and every forest nook of solitude in this territory of a thousand hills. He leaves us, looking forward to taking his place as soon as possible as a missionary on the foreign field.

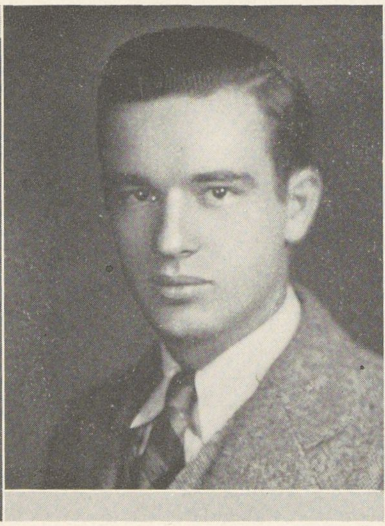
Sigma Delta (3, 4); Arts Club (1, 2); Glee Club pianist (1, 2, 3); "Y" Cabinet (3, 4), Pres. (3); Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Study Group (3).

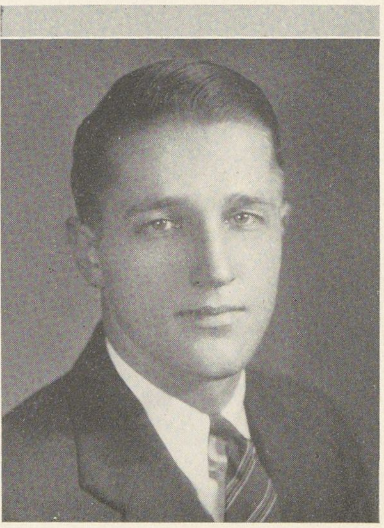
EARL R. BAUGHER

HERSHEY *B.S.*

Schyster spent his first three years at E-town, but he came here for a definite reason. The question is, why didn't he come here last year? His outside activities include intramural basketball and walking—not alone, of course. But outside of that he has spent some time in the industrial reformatory hunting for the I. Q.'s of the inmates there. Schyster usually keeps quiet and lets the other fellows do the talking, but with his boyish laugh and his smile, his unmolesting manner, and helpfulness to others he could get along with anybody.

Elizabethtown College (1, 2, 3); Sigma Delta (4).





HAROLD BRUMBAUGH

ARTEMAS *B.S.*

What the well dressed man will wear! The Beau Brummel of the campus! Just now it is a green hat. This may be the reason that, turn to whatever you will, we usually find Brummy manager of it. No small measure of success of the 1932 Alfarata, the Juniatian, the football team, and the choir has been due to his efficient handling of them. And on top of this he has managed to cut up a lot in his college career. We know that Brummy is bound for success in any field he enters.

Mgr. of Football (4); "J" Club (4); Apparatus Team (1, 2, 3); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Beta Tau Kappa (3, 4); Bus. Mgr. 1932 ALFARATA (3); JUNIATIAN (2, 3, 4), Bus. Mgr. (4); Glee Club (3, 4), Mgr. (4); "Y" Cabinet (4); Gold Key Club (2, 3, 4), Pres. (2).

DOROTHY BRUBAKER

JOHNSTOWN *B.S. in Music*

Black hair and vivid blue eyes are a striking combination, but still more striking than usual in Dotty's case because of her height and grace. Then, too, she has one of the loveliest soprano voices in the school. Hers is harmonious, one that blends well with other voices. Dotty is subject to moods—she is an example of "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso." She reaches the heights very easily, but she has found extreme truth in the quotation—"Being gay, dearest dear, is so close to being very, very sad."

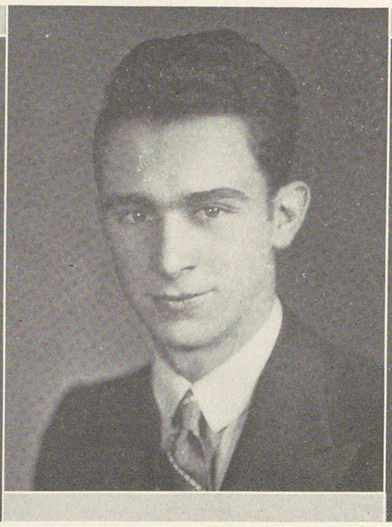
Student Council (3, 4); Tapitawe (2, 3); Music Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (4); Women's Quartette (4); Orchestra (1).

MARY FRANCES BRUMBAUGH

ALTOONA *A.B.*

A clever person this Brumbaugh Miss, especially in writing, and she does just what she wants to do when she wants to do it. Gorgeous hair, a winning smile, and a heart that is entirely out of proportion to her size makes her charm irresistible. M. F. is full of life and fun and on the whole, is a very impulsive person. She left her classmates plodding along behind while she sped through in three years. Blame the write-ups on her, s'il vous plait.

"J" Club (3); Tapitawe (2); 1933 ALFARATA (3); JUNIATIAN (2, 3); "Y" Cabinet (2).



DONALD CAMERON

TIPTON *A.B.*

Some people are to be known, others are not to be. Don still remains a mystery to us in spite of all our inquiries and investigations. It may be the influence of the hamlet of Tipton. Yet we do know a few details about him. He seems to have a liking for literature. He has taken advantage of his opportunities to travel and has toured most of the United States and parts of Mexico and Canada. And who said that reticent men were bashful? But aside from cardial weaknesses he has a stoic philosophy of life.

ADAM BYERS

GREENCASTLE *B.S.*

Adam transferred this year from Messiah Bible College. Couple taciturnity with a grunt, an occasional hearty laugh, and the inevitable hat and you have him. While he was seen but once with a woman—he has a car and goes home every week end. Why? He likes to sing deep bass notes and we understand that he used to be on the glee club. Math and physics are his majors, but he is also interested in politics and religion. His daily life follows a definite schedule and he is as prompt in it as Kant was.

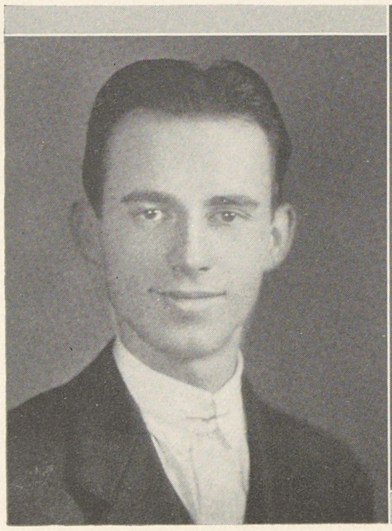
Cosmopolitan (4); Ministerium (4); Mission Study Group (4); Messiah Bible College (1, 2, 3).

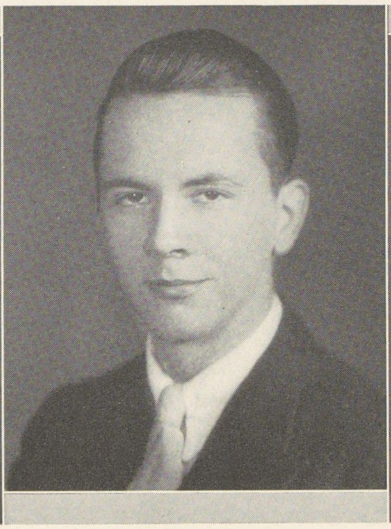
HELEN MARY CAMPBELL

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN *A.B.*

Here is a student what is a student! Yes Ma'am, she is a veritable fount of information. Let her be a lesson to you underclassmen. When you don't know her she's inclined toward being quiet and aloof, yet with a certain deep attraction which is too subtle to label. However, when you know her, she's such a gay person and if she's your friend once, it means forever. Her innate intelligence and her application and development of it show great promise of success in practically any profession which she may choose to enter.

"J" Club (2, 3, 4); Hiking Club (4); Arts Club (1).





RICHARD H. CLAPPER

Aitch *A.B.*

The dormitory students have not had much chance to get acquainted with Dick since family affairs and mail clerk duties have kept him off the campus most of the time. But all our contacts with him have been happy ones. We have found in him a choice example of good natured modesty. In his studies he has rated high—which, of course, is only natural to a diligence and intellect like his. Though few of us know it, he is an excellent speaker and with the legal profession as his goal we can predict for him only success.

EDWARD W. CHAMPION

Pleasantville, N. J. *A.B.*

Eddie is our concertmeister. And with his mop of bushy black hair he looks the part well. The soul of the artist is in those pure, full tones he draws out of his violin. And though he can bow to perfection, he does not fiddle his time away. As a student he has ranked with the best, carrying a well-balanced program of studies. This balance seems to have been carried over into his every day life. Ed's prudence and keen intellect ought to serve him in good stead in the legal profession, which he intends to enter.

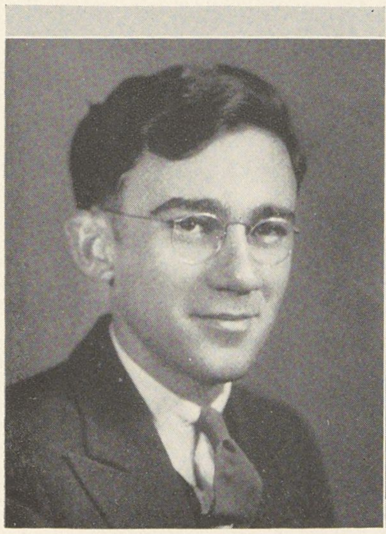
Track (1, 2); Tapitawe (2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Concertmeister (4).

HAZEL MAE CLEMENCE

Harrisburg *A.B.*

Do you ever wake up in a "Fay" wood, as the good old Scotch say? Do you ever forget your dignity in that same wood? Act just a dash childish? Tease as much as possible? No matter where you meet Hazel you feel at ease near her. She has a pleasant manner, one which attracts and holds friends. Oh! how she loves her work! And say, here's another head girl; this one queen of the dining room. She sees that all the rest of the little girls give as good service as she herself does. Et semper fidelis!

Student Council (2); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (4); Volunteer (1, 2, 3, 4).



KATHRYN BURTON CORCELIUS

HUNTINGDON *B.S. in Music*

Kathryn is a music student with a pleasingly low voice. Very few of us on College Hill have been privileged to know her because most of her interests are in her home town of Huntingdon. Then, too, she does not make friends freely; but once made, they are lasting, as evidenced by her friendship with Frances Hostetler. K. C's mouse-like manner tends to give the impression of inconspicuousness, which is heightened by her quiet and reserve. And yet those who know her will find in her a source of fun and happy times.

Music Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

KENNETH S. COHICK

CARLISLE *B.S.*

Want to see something tasty? Look below. If we had motion pictures, we could show you how his long legs carry him around the cinder path; with sound effects you would hear boyish laughter—perhaps even his voice crack; with a color photograph you would see his red hair. But since we have none of these, you must be content to know that he is a mathematician and physicist. His probing for the unknown is not confined to physics nor his search for the radical to math, but as head of the men's council he has brought both these things to the student body.

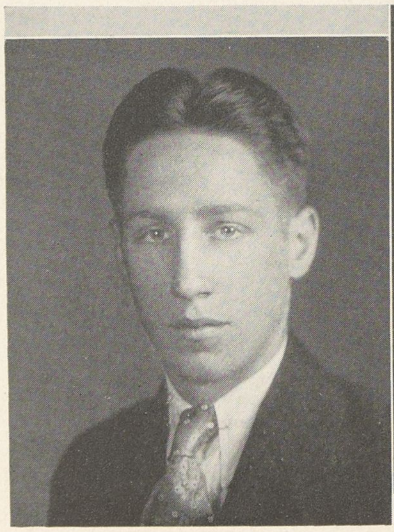
Student Council (2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); "J" Club (3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4); Intramural Mgr. (2, 3); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); ALFARATA (3); "J" Book (3); Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4), Mgr. (4); "Y" Cabinet (4); Kat Club (1, 2, 3).

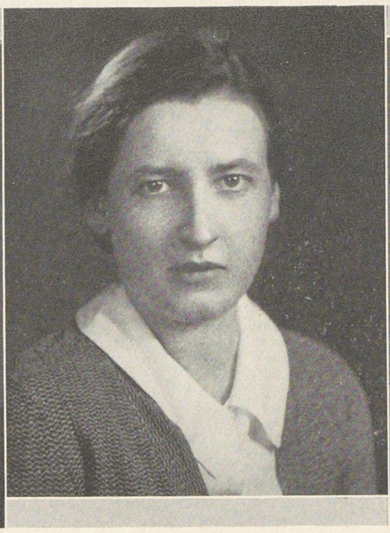
ANNA MARY COX

WARRIORS MARK *B.S. in Home Economics*

A brown girl—brown hair, and brown eyes. Also—she wears brown, but that is perhaps only to match her freckles. (Oh! It's a secret, but she really has a few scattered here and there over her physiognomy—not that she'd admit it, though.) Horrors, she's from Warrior's Mark! Oh, but then she really has almost lived that down. Anna Mary is one faithful friend, and has her own deep philosophical thoughts which are excellent, though rarely spoken. She stays pretty close to Mother Earth and is always a merry and dependable pal.

Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (4); JUNIATIAN (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club.





JOHN G. DONELSON

Huntingdon *B.S. in Chemistry*

John can usually be found in Science Hall playing with chemicals or carrying out his duties as lab assistant. In the latter capacity he is about "it". His nature is very reserved, almost aloof, but you never see him in a blue mood. We did not know that he was stuck up until he came back to the campus last fall. Then we found that he had taken on ayres. But except for this he is a very likable chap. John plays a violin in the orchestra, and we Bet 'ez also interested in photography and scouting.

Chemistry Colloquium (3, 4), President (4); Orchestra (1, 2).

RUTH R. DAVIS

Lansdale *A.B.*

Fun! That's what Davie likes! Two years ago she came to us from Elizabethtown and a year later brought with her another Juniata convert. Pep, mischief, laughter, these appeal strongly to Ruth, and yet on the campus, and especially to those who only slightly know her, she is quiet in a well-bred way. One of her outstanding traits of character is her willingness to help in any emergency. Always ask Davie, because she will always help. She is always herself, without the least sign of affectation, and that is indeed admirable.

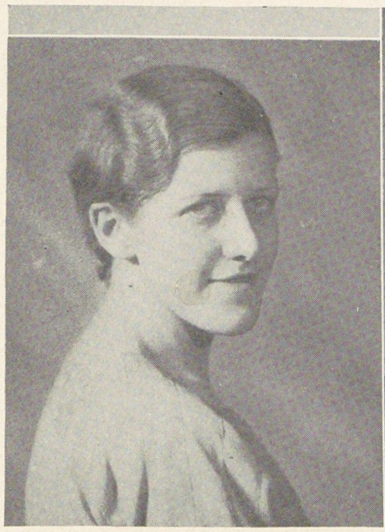
Hiking Club (3, 4); Sigma Delta (4).

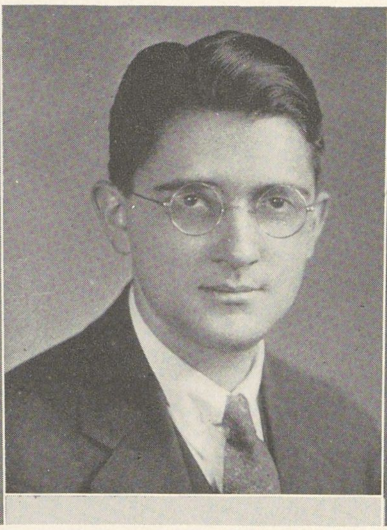
CLOYD EBERSOLE

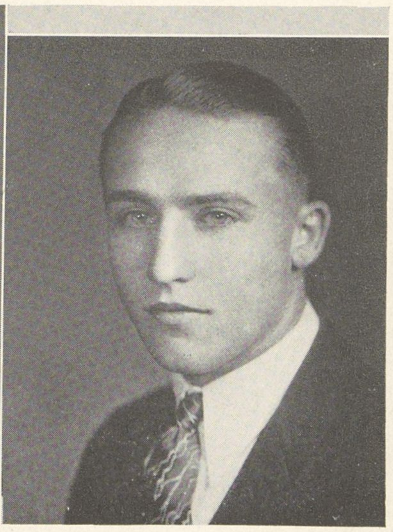
Martinsburg *A.B.*

The boy with the quiet smile. Delights in extolling the merits of Morrison's Cove. Quite enthusiastic over sports, especially carom. He is the creator of such popular pastimes as throwing paper balls into water glasses and throwing clothes brushes between bedposts. (Speaking of beds the top bunk is his favorite.) Cloyd is a mighty fine fellow to get along with, ever ready to listen to, tell, or play a joke. A confirmed bachelor, he can in no wise be coaxed to go out with a girl. Even though he is a math shark, he is very fond of literature.

Student Council (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Track (3, 4); Sigma Delta (3, 4).







C. JOHANNES EVANS

Philadelphia *A.B.*

"You rascal"! Hans is something in the "Abe" Lincoln style as regards height—and perhaps good nature, too. But "Abe" did not have red hair. With his continual merriment we are hard put to always know just what he is laughing about. But that he has a serious purpose in life is evidenced by his preparation for the foreign mission field. He reads German like "ein wahrer Deutscher" and Greek and Latin like the ancients themselves. We have been acquainted with him for only the last two years but he leaves with our reluctant "Auf Wiedersehen".

Sigma Delta (3, 4), V. Pres. (4); Cosmopolitan (3, 4), Pres. (4); "Y" Cabinet (3, 4); Volunteers (3, 4); Ministerium (4), Sec. (4); Leader Mission Study Group (3, 4); Frosh Counsellor of New Dorm (4).

RUTH ELLIS

Baltimore, Md. *B.S. in Home Economics*

Related to the well-known Ellises of the Juniata social register. Has list of virtues pages long. Beautiful black hair and eyes. Baltimorean. One grand Home Ec'er. Kindly and sympathetic to everyone. Cheerful. Has a sweet personality—wins many friends without even trying. An inner calm which shines out through her eyes. Nick-named "Doc". At peace with herself and therefore the world. Dependable and efficient. Work always done well. Life principle: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou cans't not then be false to any man".

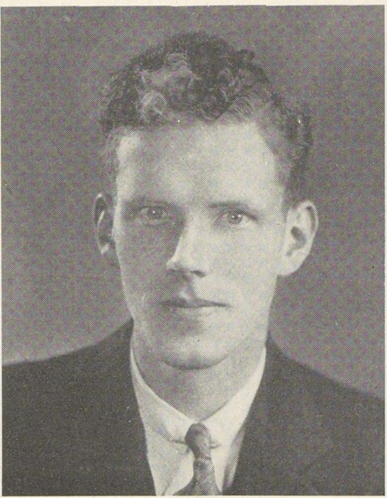
Student Council (1, 2); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club, Pres. (2, 3); Choir (4).

ELIZA FELTON

Wood *B.S. in Home Economics*

Eliza has a habit of getting the most remarkable clean-up spells at all hours of day and night; some folks say that she even changes the furniture in her room every week. Indifferent to those outside the circle of her friends, to those she does know, Liza is a remarkably even-tempered, wise-cracking, and cut-uppish person. She likes to hike; but deliver her from snow. Brr! It's too cold. But why, oh, why, does she go home every week-end? We don't know; do you? At any rate, Liza has won an esteemed place in many hearts on College Hill.

Hiking Club (2, 3, 4), Manager (3); Sigma Delta (3, 4); Home Economics.



MARGARET FIELDS

NEWTON HAMILTON *A.B.*

Whiz-z, a cloud of dust, a toss of a curly head, a cheery "Hello", and she's gone: that's Peg in the Ford. An efficient manner, a cheery word and smile as she hands out books. That's Peg in the library. When a boarding student, she was a mixer, a tiny bundle of fun and gayety. She could seldom think up enough pranks to play on others. Peggy is still mighty popular as a day student. Definite in her likes and dislikes, she is everyone's friend because of her good humor and kindliness.

Hiking Club (2, 3); Sigma Delta (2, 3); Arts (3); French Club (2, 3).

J. LYNN FERNER

TYRONE *B.S.*

Test tubes, beakers, and Bunsen burners! That's where Ferner's interest lies. He is a chemistry lab assistant of the first quality and has been a dominant power in the department. If you don't happen to be one of his inner circle of friends, you may think he is rather reserved and aloof; but if you are one of those select few, you know that he is a fine chap and quite witty at times. You may know, too, that one of his pastimes is eating other people's lunches. It's mighty hard to arouse Ferner's anger, but once aroused—look out!

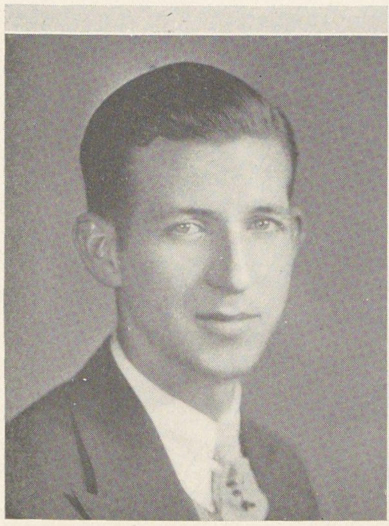
Chemical Colloquium (3, 4), Vice Pres. (4).

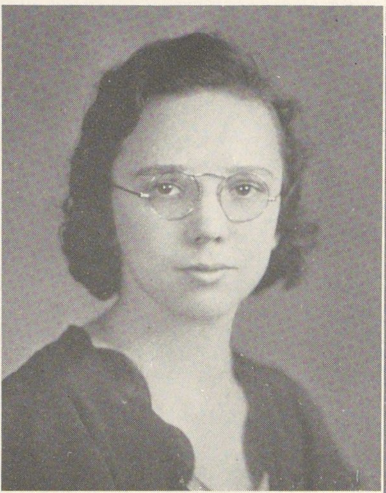
PAUL FISHER

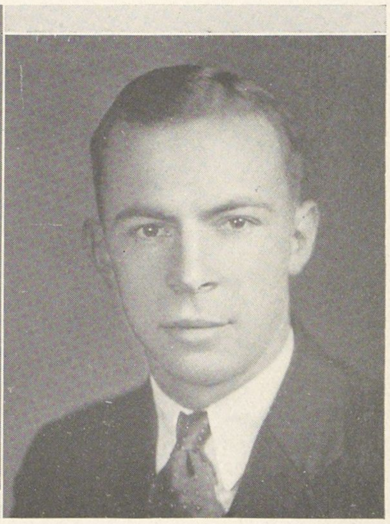
CLEARVILLE *B.S. in Economics*

After three years of hard work on the football field, Fisher was thrown out of the game at center with a knee injury. Paul never has much to say or much time to waste, and he seems to go about his work with determination. Yet he has time for a joke or a hearty laugh. As a member of the Tribunal he has shown leniency to the underclassmen. As his friends find him a true companion, his teachers a good student, so the world will probably find him a successful business man.

Tribunal (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (3, 4).







MILLARD FOOR

Six Mile Run *A.B.*

You smile at his droll humor, but his jokes are so subtle that you have to think before you laugh. When he wants to work he politely suggests, "Now, don't you think you ought to go over to your room and study"? Latin and math are his majors, to which he has applied himself diligently. His ideas on morals are rather set, but he is by no means a prude. Millard is devoted to one woman—his sister. A friend to everyone and thoughtful of others, he is nevertheless so shrewd you never know quite what he is thinking about.

Student Council (1); Sigma Delta (3, 4); Cosmopolitan (4); Volunteers Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Study Group (3, 4).

JOHN FLEMING

McClure *B.S.*

We usually think of him as having a quiet nature, but he is inquisitive nevertheless. Though a good natured fellow, he has red hair and the proverbial temper that goes with it. His sense of humor is so dry it can seldom be appreciated. Yet at times he surprises us with his cleverness and sarcasm. Some of John's ideas are a little radical, but he holds fast to them in spite of all arguments. A chemist of no mean repute, he ought also to be a good teacher, having been under the care and guidance of Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

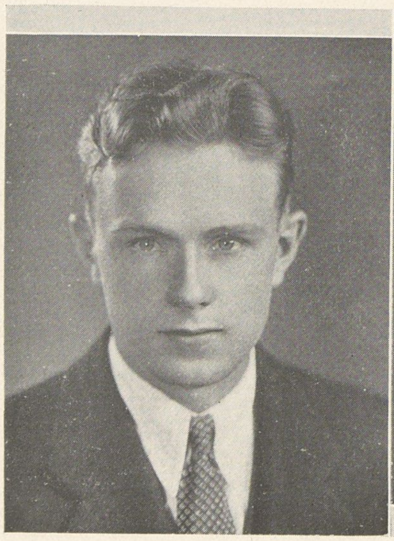
Football (3); Sigma Delta (1, 2, 3, 4).

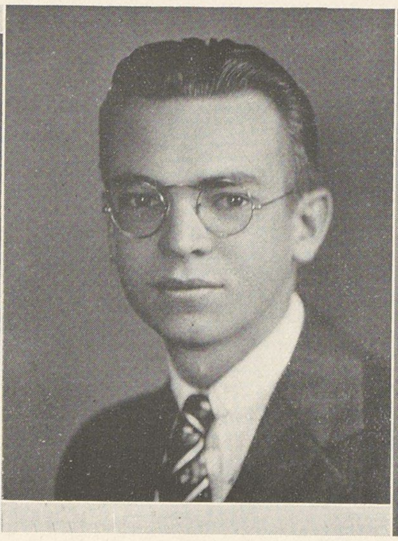
RICHARD FRAKER

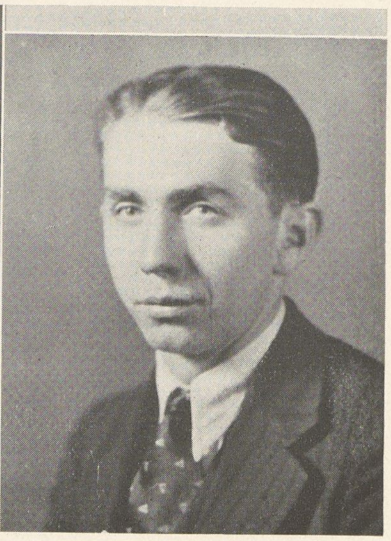
Huntingdon *B.S.*

The southpaw captain of Juniata's baseball team! He has majored in math in order to know his curves and to calculate just what the batter is thinking. He believes the shortest distance from the pitcher's box to home plate is his wicked speed ball. With his face twisted up in a grin all his own, hat to the side of his head, and a tune in his mouth, Dick is ready for anything. He is very fond of hunting wild game. But as biology lab assistant we have also found him hunting for other things.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4).







VIRGINIA M. GERNET

HUNTINGDON *A.B.*

Virginia's two most important "likes" are going to movies and getting "lifts" to and from school. It's hard to decide which of these is the more forceful, but they're both very, very strong. She is the possessor of a pleasing personality, very reserved to be sure, but saved by a grand sense of humor. Virginia is a hard worker, and in case you don't believe it, drop in on "Her Clerkship" at the Orphanage. And why must she keep us guessing about certain things? A little white robin told us what a good coach of plays she'll make.

President of Women's Day Students (4).

EDNA GATES

PETERSBURG *B.S. in Home Economics*

When the Petersburg train comes steaming in, we see a miss with a sunny grin—that's Gates! We really learned to know Eddie when she came to the Practice House. However, after a few weeks she heeded her calling and went back to Petersburg. Her chief interest is in the Friendly City. She divides her time between Science Hall, the library, and Penn State house parties. She has the darlingest head of black curly hair you ever did see and an awfully cute nose. She fits in with every mood and is in all ways a great pal.

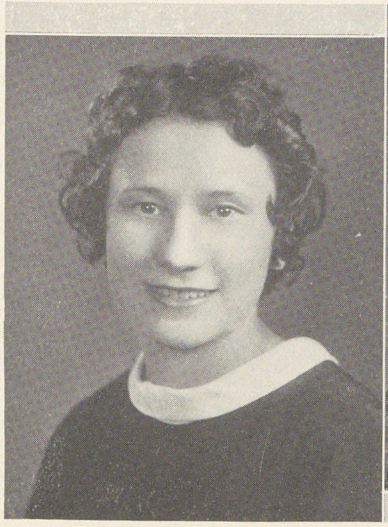
Home Economics (1, 2, 3, 4).

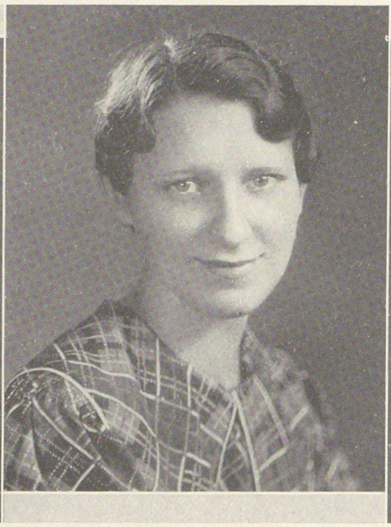
HENRY GLENN

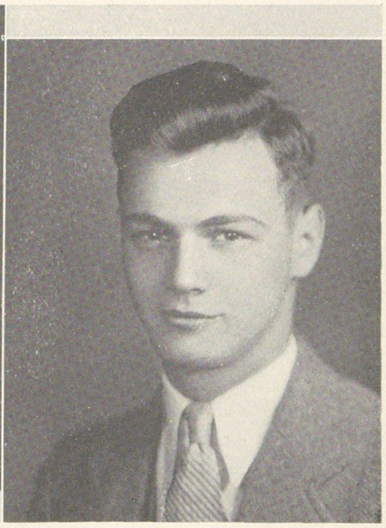
TOWANDA *B.S. in Economics*

Henny's hobby is foretelling the outcome of games. He is so well informed that he supplants the statements of his professors. In arguing, his replies are quick and pointed. It is rumored he is compiling a book on the "Art of Bull Throwing". He might make a painter judging from the way the downtown sidewalks were done up for Homecoming Day. Yet Henny is a jolly, good-natured chap who would do most anything for you. He was elected to manage the baseball team this spring and upon graduation expects to enter the world of business.

"J" Club (4); Football (1, 2); Mgr. of Baseball (4); Apparatus Team (2); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4), V.-Pres. (4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); "J" Book (4); Gold Key Club (2).







J. DONALD GUISLER

HUNTINGDON *B.S. in Economics*

Don had serious intentions when he enrolled in the commerce and finance department, and with much diligent effort he has made a scholastic record to be proud of. His quiet, unassuming manner has pleased us all and his warm heart has won him many friends. In tennis matches he's been a real racketeer and he could shoot 'em straight in the intramural cage contests too. It's unfortunate that we haven't seen him more often on the campus, but then a chap who drives a Hup or is in the fresh air taxicab business must needs be busy.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Tennis (2, 3) ; Alpha (1, 2) ; ALFARATA (3).

VIOLA JANE GOODEN

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J. *A.B.*

New Yawk is next door to her home town. Perhaps from the size of the metropolis comes the bigness of her heart. At least of this be sure; if you need a guide to show you New York, Bobbie will rate ace-high. She is one Juniatian who has certainly gotten five dollars worth out of the infirmary. Efficient, business-like, and capable—that's Bobbie; but don't ever try to get her to use these traits during the day because she's always sleeping. When not so occupied, Bobbie reads really excellent books; and she just loves to visit second-hand book stores.

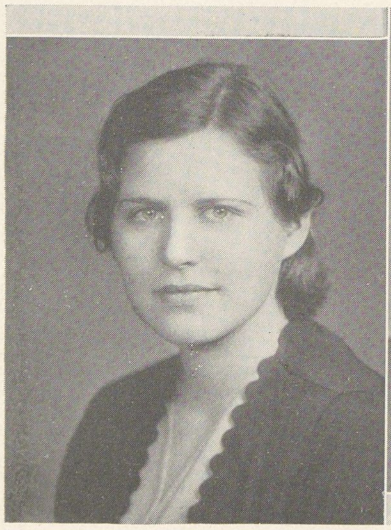
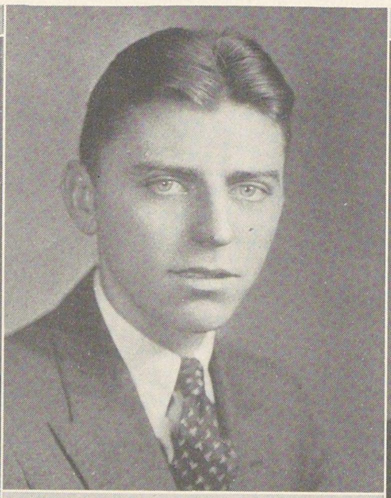
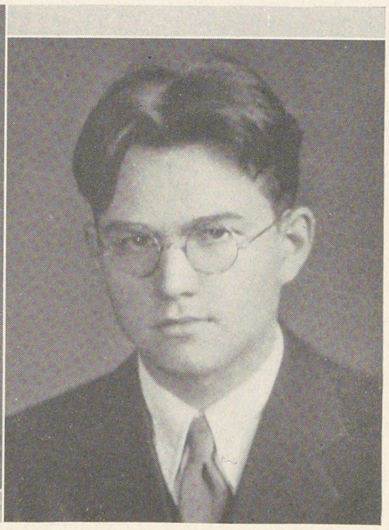
Basketball (2) ; Tapitawe (2, 3, 4) ; ALFARATA (3) ; JUNIATIAN (2, 3, 4) ; Home Economics (2) ; Cosmopolitan (3, 4) ; Glee Club (2, 3) ; Choir (4) ; Volunteers (3, 4) "Y" Cabinet (3, 4).

LLOYD HANAWALT

McVEYTOWN *A.B.*

Though he already had had experience teaching the three R's, Lloyd decided to come to Juniata this year and get his degree. One of his favorite hobbies is writing poems. Another is arguing. One of his famous propositions is: "The world is an ear of corn, who will shell it?" He is a student of religion and philosophy. Nietzsche is his favorite. Aside from his intellectual abilities he is somewhat of a gymnast. We remember his handsprings at the gym exhibition. He knows music and plays the piano. But we ask you: where did he get that funny fur cap?

Apparatus Team (4).

MARGARET HECKMAN

SHIPPENSBURG *B.S. in Music*

Peggy is quiet and rather shy, especially around those whom she doesn't know, but she chooses a few friends and makes intimates of them to the exclusion of all others. To these few close friends Peggy is intensely loyal. She likes summer sports, especially swimming, and loves music as all good music students do. Playing the piano is most enjoyable to her, as is also embroidery, of which she is almost fanatically fond. The Music Club originated largely through her efforts and she was its first president. We unite in wishing Peggy and Stan all happiness through the years.

Sigma Delta (2); Music Club (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Choir (4); Women's Quartette (4).

PAUL HARING

QUAKERTOWN *B.S.*

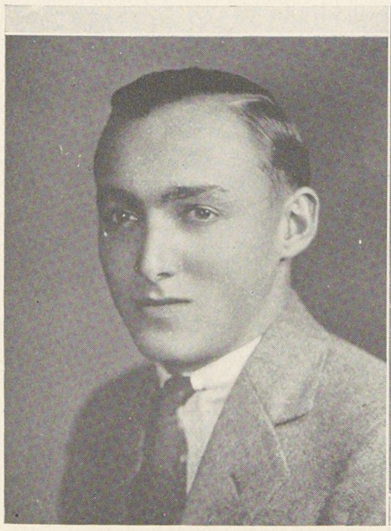
Here is the dumb Dutchman. But he is not so dumb, either. In fact, he has made good marks with very little studying. His field is science and, of course—German. While here he has had only one date. But there is a reason. Why does he make such good time hitch-hiking home? It was for this "reason" that he was allowed to chaperone a party at Water Street Inn one time. Though "Fish" is at times inclined to cut up a bit, or let his imagination run wild, he is a most likeable fellow at heart and has the good will of everyone.

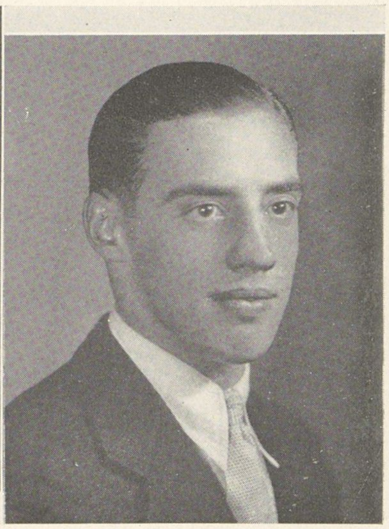
GLENN HENTZ

BERLIN *B.S.*

If there was a light bulb missing, a pop bottle smashed on the walk, or if somebody got ducked, Hentz usually got the blame for it, sometimes wrongly and sometimes . . . . well, he may have been the brains of some of those tricks, but he is at heart one of the best natured fellows you can find. He is very easy to get along with and is a more thoughtful person than most people suppose. Third Founders respects him for his wrestling skill. Though Hentz does quite a bit of studying he finds biology and math very difficult subjects.

Baseball (4); Tennis (2); Apparatus Team (1, 2).





RICHARD R. HETRICK

Bellwood *B.S.*

Dick spent one year here as a resident student; otherwise we would know very little about him. One finds him shy and rather hard to get acquainted with. This is especially true for women; we can recall of no time when he was seen with one. Yet he has a smile and quiet chuckle for his friends. No one is ever molested by him. Football attracted him his first three years, as did also intramural basketball. But chemistry, above every thing else, claims his interest. Just as he seems to take his studies, so does he seem to take life—seriously.

Football (2, 3); Chemical Colloquium (3, 4).

CATHERINE HESS

Philipsburg *A.B.*

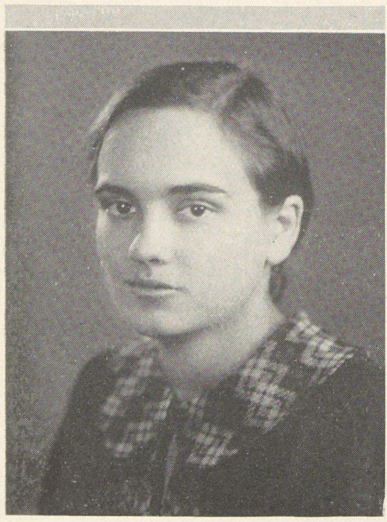
Ugh! Hash! How Kitty hates it! And how she gobbles up mock duck. Yes, Kit loves to eat. This diminutive Miss has, figuratively, a finger in every pie around the college. She's in everything from the Court to the Masquers. Many plays have been coached by Kit, and good ones too. Tiny, but big-hearted, consistent and easy to get along with, motherly—really she takes care of everyone from her roommate to the cat. Gravity has an unwonted attraction for her as evidenced by a bee-utiful black eye she received by contact with terra firma.

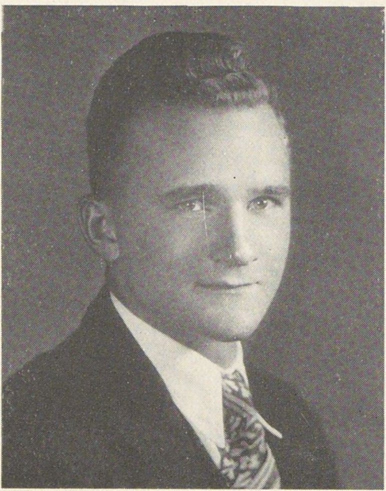
Sr.-Jr. Court (3, 4), Vice Pres. (4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice Pres. (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Apparatus Team (2, 3); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); JUNIATIAN (2, 3, 4); "J" Book (3); Masquers (3, 4), Vice Pres. (4); "Y" Cabinet (3, 4), Vice Pres. (4).

ARLIE HEWLETT

Pittsburgh *A.B.*

Lemon pie and chocolate cake are Arlie's favorite foods. She also likes pretzels. We'll always remember Arlie as being cheerful. Nothing ever irritates her, nor does she ever lose her temper. Probably her very best friend at J. C. is her radio, which is always playing. She listens to every symphony concert and to the broadcasting of every play. Her one antipathy is jazz, and not for one moment will she tolerate it on her radio. Quite a bit of a musician is Arlie. She sings a little and gives a really excellent performance at the piano.





EDWARD F. HIPPLE

Columbus, Ohio *B.M.*

Hipple is not only the baritone of the varsity quartette, but he is a real artist and one of the best singers Juniata ever had. As "Koko" in the "Mikado" he set a new high level for dramatic performance. We have been delighted with his piano compositions, but we did not like his vocal workouts at two in the morning so well. He reads all the books and magazines he can get his hands on and you are not with him long until you realize he is somewhat of a travelling encyclopedia. But we expect to see him some day travelling around with an opera company.

Music Club (4), Pres. (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (4); Varsity Quartette (2, 3, 4).

VIRGINIA M. HICKS

McConnellstown A.B.

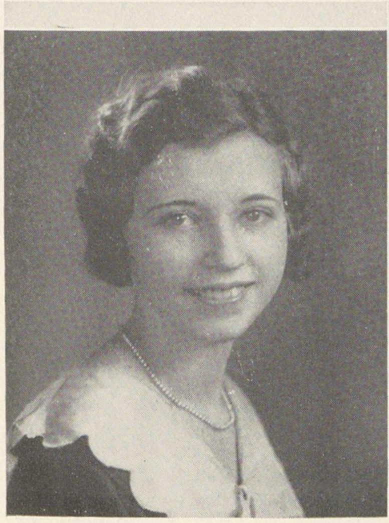
How she loves her Latin! Caesar, Virgil, Horace, Livy—all of the Romans have a charm for her which is as great as the distaste with which some of us lesser mortals recall them. Ginny found practice teaching in Mount Union quite a lark. Her one special joy in the teaching line was glaring at unruly pupils. Another joy of those Mount Union days was sampling, not partaking, of the results of Mrs. Awkerman's culinary arts. That food was irresistible, especially the butterscotch pie. Ginny is another of these ultra-ultra people who graduate in three years.

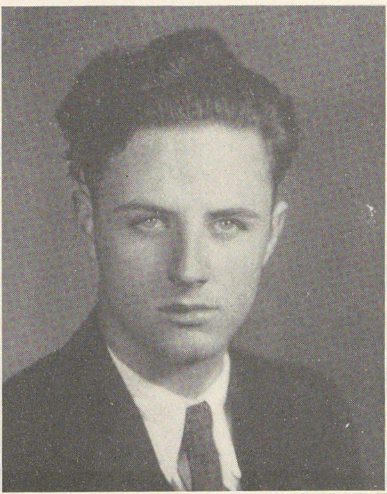
ELIZABETH HOGG

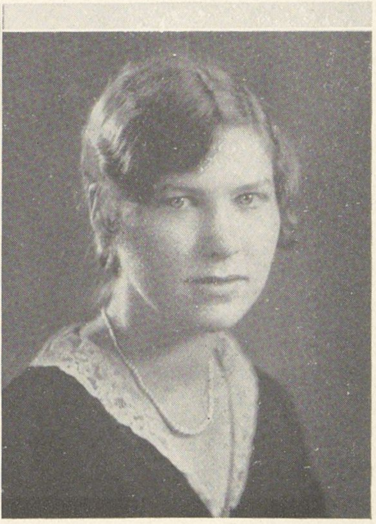
Glen Cove, N. Y. *A.B.*

Dido, made famous by the Latin poet Virgil, had golden red hair. Bess was also thusly blessed. Hers is a tawney red, reminding one of the fur colors of some of the jungle members of the feline family. Bess is another Long Islander, but one who somehow escaped the characteristic enunciation of that section. She likes to do the thing which is proper and can always tell you which fork or spoon to use; but she can enjoy such things as weiner roasts regardless of propriety. She will be sadly missed on Second Brumbaugh Hall.

Hiking Club (4); "J" Book (1); French Club (3, 4).







ELOISE HOOVER

ALTOONA *A.B.*

Long live the first semester president of the day student girls! Especially the one who likes to take trips to Philipsburg. All four years Eloise has commuted between Altoona and Huntingdon for the first semester. She spends a lot, in fact most, of her time reading. Perhaps that is why she is such a good English student. Here too, is an ardent movie fan; but who her favorite cinema stars are, we have no idea. For some unknown reason she seems to love to argue. She's quite a contradictory person, a jumble, a hodge-podge, a pot-pourris of conflicting tendencies.

President of Day Student Girls (4).

BERNARD HOLSINGER

ELMIRA, N. Y. *B.S.*

One of Juniata's four horsemen! When this husky guard blocked, the Indian line held; and when he wanted to break through, no opponent was too strong for him. Four times president of his class is evidence of his popularity. Holsey demonstrated his broadmindedness and sympathetic qualities as president of the Tribunal. Moreover he has made an enviable record as a student. But in spite of all his achievements and his popularity he has exhibited fine balance, reserve, and self control; and he has remained a friend to everyone.

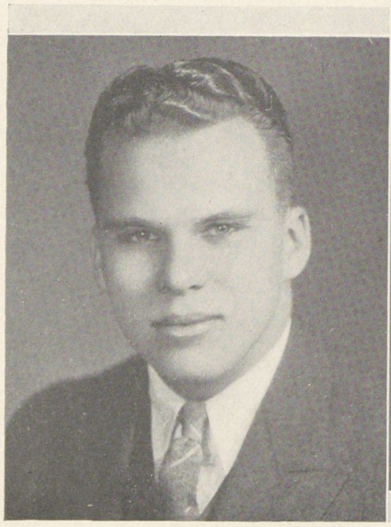
Class President (1, 2, 3 4); Tribunal (3, 4), Pres. (4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Athletic Board of Control (4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); JUNIATIAN (3); Editor of INDIAN (4).

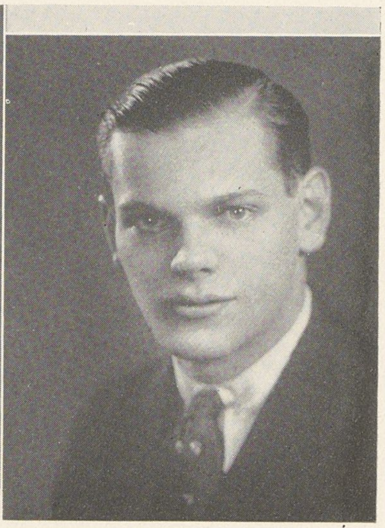
MERLE MYERS HORNER

GREENSBURG *B.S.*

Jack decided he wanted to change colleges his junior year, so he transferred to Pitt. But this year he was back with us again. Sleep is the big thing in college, if you ask him. His favorite hobby is sleeping through breakfast and his morning classes. His high intelligence took him through college, not his studying. And yet, when necessity demands he thinks nothing of sitting down and studying for three or four hours at a stretch. He used to play a horn in the orchestra, but he gave it up for one week-end in Pittsburgh.

Apparatus Team (2, 4); Arts Club (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2); Gold Key Club (2).





FRANCES ATLEE HOSTETLER

Belleville *B.S. in Music*

Francey is another of the music department standbys whose favorite pastimes are playing the piano and driving her car anywhere anytime. Francey enjoys every situation and gets a giggle or two or three out of almost anything. Her pep and jollity make her always ready for fun and always making it as well. Did someone say she had a boring day? My no—never! Not Francey. And did fou ever notice how studious she is in the library? It's an art. Her place on the Juniata campus will be hard to fill.

Goshen College (1); Music Club (4); Glee Club (3).

HENRY HORTON

Huntington *B.S.*

Horton is one of the quietest fellows we know of. About the only subject you can get him to talk on is South America. And he can speak from experience, having been a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention held in Rio De Janeiro last summer. He is primarily a scientist and never lets anything interfere with his work—which means that women have no place in his life. He plays the violin in the orchestra, but no other extra curricula activities have claimed his attention.

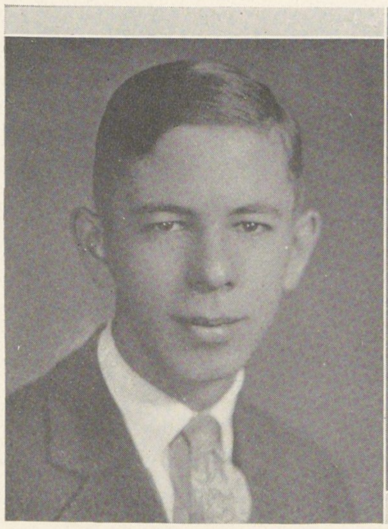
Chemistry Colloquium (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).

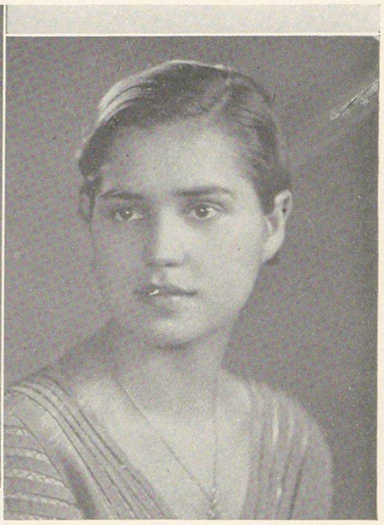
ELIZABETH HOUCK

Philipsburg *A.B.*

The crystal ball tells me that you are nicknamed Beth. I see you in college. You are athletic. I see you playing hockey, basketball, tennis. Yes, in playing basketball you get the beautiful black waves of your hair mussed. So beautiful a wave it is, so sad to have it disordered. Underclassmen fear you. You try them standing in circles. You are not poetic. You laugh. Beware of tall, dark, curly-headed men—they are too much like you. You are impulsive, rash, original, clever, much loved by everyone. The crystal can tell no more.

Sr.-Jr. Court (4), Pres. (4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Arts Club (4).





MARTHA S. HOWE

Johnstown *A.B.*

When there is any "buck passing" among the girls, Marty gets all the work to do. That's the type of worker she is. She will be greatly missed by the girls of the basketball team, for she led them through a difficult season with only one defeat. Also Marty has been practically indispensable to both the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the council. Perhaps her most unusual characteristic is absolute stolidity. Her poise and calmness are so great that absolutely nothing can disturb her. Truly, she is an admirable person.

Student Council (4), Vice Pres. (4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4); Tapitawe (2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); JUNIATIAN (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice Pres. (3, 4); "Y" Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Sec. (2), Treas. (3, 4).

JOSEPH SOUTHARD HOWE

Media *B.S.*

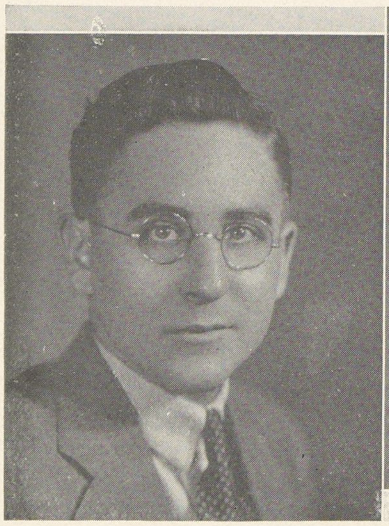
Joe is the wandering collegian and a "man of the world"; a good sport and willing to do his part. His smile and wise-cracks can get you laughing even in your bluest moods. His mind is very active in concocting tricks and practical jokes, but he watches someone else practice them. He takes his sleep so seriously that an alarm clock placed at his ear will not wake him. We almost forgot to mention his Ford car. Though it falls apart every once in a while, it covers the country just the same.

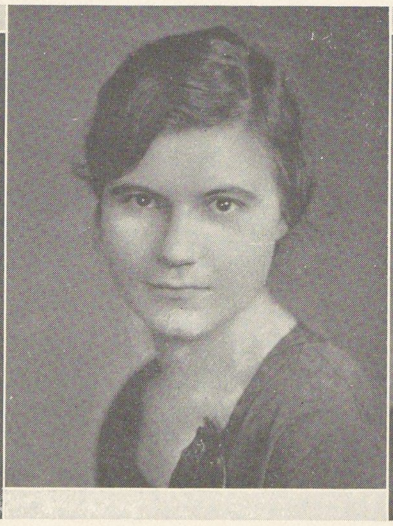
M. EUGENE HUTCHINSON

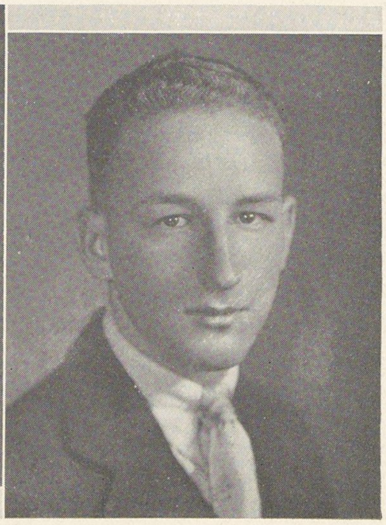
Yeagertown *B.S.*

Because Hutch is so easy-going and so reserved and quiet it has been hard to make an estimate of him. Although the fellows often make him the goat, he always plays the part good naturedly. He is far from married, but he has all the characteristics of a "hen-pecked" husband. He came here to play the flute. Vertebrate anatomy is his specialty, and he thinks dissecting cats is lots of fun. In his vocabulary the word "court" has nothing to do with girls; it means only tennis. And in the spring this sport claims most of his time.

Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).







HERBERT KEECH

ALTOONA *B.S.*

If you want to become acquainted with the events and characteristics of past ages, see Keech. Someone has suggested that he probably knows enough details about the World War and the French Revolution to write a book. And yet he is primarily a scientist. The whims and fancies of all his teachers are known quantities to him. In fact he attributes his scholastic success to his ability to diagnose the ways of each of them. Be that as it may he is a good student. But when Keech sets his mind upon a definite notion it is almost impossible to change it.

KATHRYN JOHNSON

PALMYRA, N. J. *A.B.*

Personality plus. Always has a dash of the unusual about her somewhere. Seldom makes a promise but never breaks one. Likes the name Sammy. A good hockey player. Takes everyone for what he's worth. Always the same toward people. Not moody, strikes a happy medium of emotions without being indifferent. Has a mysterious Mr. X who writes her flowery, sentimental, and flattering missives. Inclined toward being a bit of a tease. Loves fun. Impossible to dissect her. An intangible something about her that makes her just Kay. Sweetheart Soap.

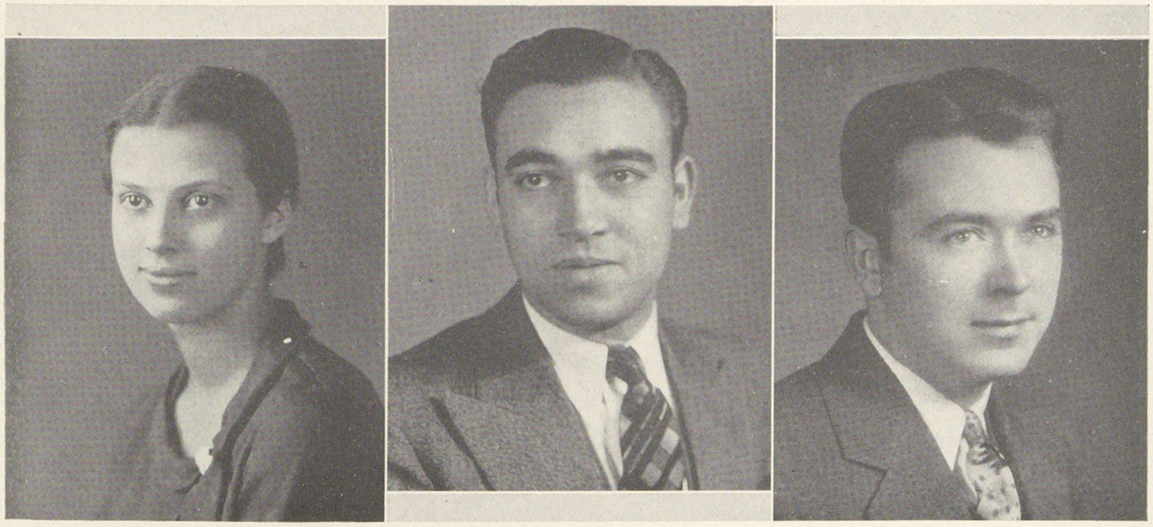
Sr.-Jr. Court (3, 4); Apparatus Team (1, 2); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); X Club (1, 2).

ALVIN S. KEINARD

ELIZABETHTOWN *B.S. in Education*

Al spent three years at Elizabethtown and Duke, but came to Juniata for his senior year. He is a good looking, good hearted, and very congenial fellow, but is seldom seen with women. We hear from him only at speaking contests. Taxidermy is his pastime, but he also is fond of hiking and the out-of-doors. Not a track man he nevertheless runs a Ford—and that most of the time. He has spent some time in the institution across the river, but only in an attempt to find the I. Q.'s of some of the inmates there.

Elizabethtown College (1, 2); Duke University (3).



LEON E. KENSINGER

Martinsburg *A.B.*

This year's famous or infamous manager of basketball! A loyal son and exponent of The Cove. Kensey sure has a way with the ladies. It seems he cannot get along without one of them. He is a real live wire, always dashing thither and yon. Because he is such a jolly good fellow, mischief is forever playing behind his ears or around the corners of his mouth. Until his junior year we did not know that he played baseball. Then he surprised us by starring at center and batting one of the highest averages of the team.

Basketball Manager (4); Baseball (3, 4); "J" Club (4); Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4), Pres. (3); ALFARATA (3); Gold Key Club (2).

MARY A. KEIPER

Woodbury *B.S. in Education*

A very calm, but exceedingly friendly person is this day student, who left a teaching position in Hollidaysburg to come to visit us for a while. Incidentally, she is an ardent advocate of higher education, and after receiving her degree from Juniata, she expects to return to the teaching profession. Mary's everybody's friend. Her whole face radiates inner peace and good will to all. Experience has given her a mature outlook which we all appreciate and find quite interesting. Mary is also a very fascinating talker. Just get her started sometime and find out how level-headed she is.

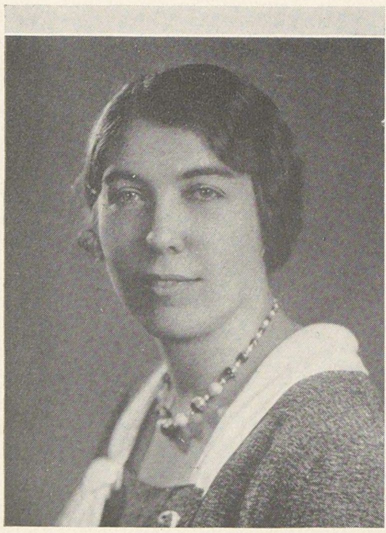
Volunteers Group (4).

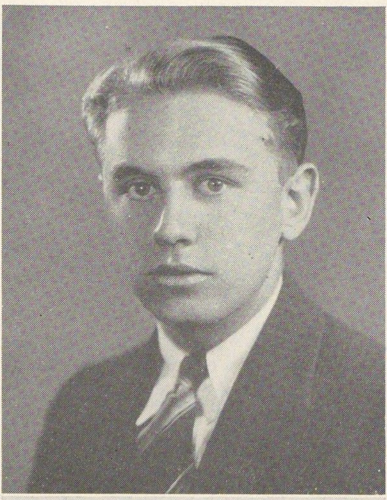
REINHARD KONRAD

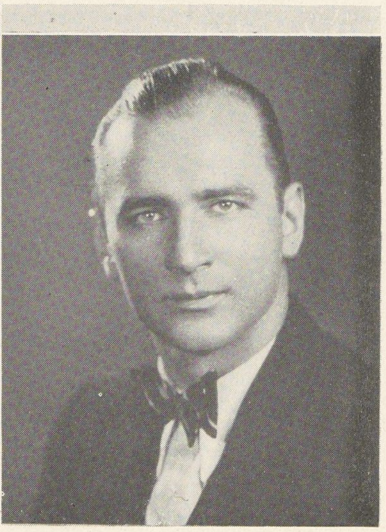
Altoona *B.S.*

Here is one of whom we have been glad to have made the acquaintance this past year both as teacher and as student. We admire Hardy's sincerity, joviality, and, of course, Teutonic physique. Experience has taught him the seriousness of life. During the War he served in the German Army and this fall we had the unique privilege of hearing him speak at our Armistice Day services. His intellectual ability—especially as applied to chemistry—amazes us. One has said he learned English in a week. With regret we bid him "Auf Wiedersehen".

University of Breslau (1, 2, 3); Day Students' Administrative Committee (4); Tennis (4); Chemistry Colloquium (4).







VIRGINIA LEE

SOUTH FORK *A.B.*

If gentlemen prefer blondes, where do redheads come in? Not that Jinny need worry at all, because she's an unusual redhead. Her hair is wayward and curly. Why she even has an accompanying dose of freckles in the summertime! Feature that! Also she's another leader. She likes to walk in the rain, to go sleigh-riding when the sleigh upsets, and to talk over Fourth Brumbaugh's telephone. Blushing is a favorite pastime of hers, but that's the way of all redheads.

Class Secretary (1, 2, 3, 4); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); Masquers (1, 2, 3, 4), Sec. (4); Art Club (3); Cosmopolitan (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); "Y" Cabinet (2, 3, 4), Sec. (3), Pres. (4); Volunteers Group (3, 4); Mission Study Group (4).

ELVIN KUNSMAN

DUNCANSVILLE *B.S. in Chemistry*

Shorty's qualities do not depend so much upon his height. One sees in his size and blond hair a close connection with "Kid" Harlow. He comes from the hill country back of Duncansville. As manager of intramurals he has efficiently provided us with many games this past year. We have also seen him play second sack on the diamond. His class thought he was such a good fellow to have on the council that it elected him there three years. He is majoring in science and spends most of his time in lab, but gets through easily with a minimum of study.

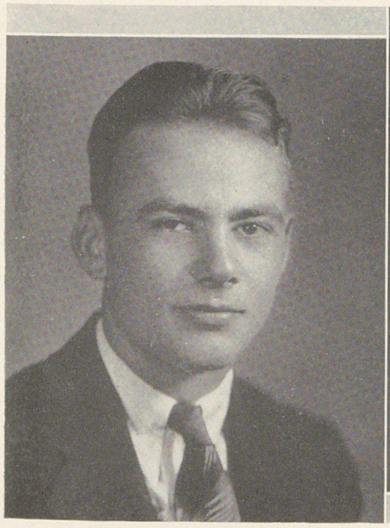
Student Council (2, 3, 4), Vice Pres. (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Apparatus Team (3, 4); Chemical Colloquium (3, 4); Gold Key Club (2); Mgr. Intramurals (4); "J" Club (4); Sigma Delta (1, 2).

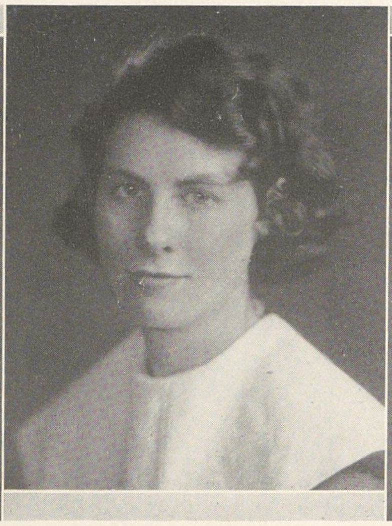
WALTER LIGHT

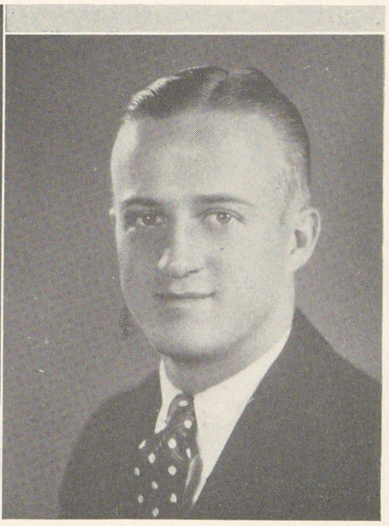
PALMYRA *B.S. in Economics*

The shining Light of Juniata's football team. Picture a ball in the air, a speeding end, a touchdown, and Lighty has scored again. It is hard to imagine football games next year without him. He is not only a football star for he has surprised us in track, is quite a gymnast on the mat and parallel bars, and is a colorful intramural basketball player. He has had the unique distinction of being a member of both the Council and the Tribunal at the same time. Someone has said that he has a temper, but then— it may be just a rumor.

Student Council (4); Tribunal (3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (2, 3).







ALBERT McDONOUGH

MOUNT UNION *B.S.*

This fellow got through college by jumping from one high spot to another—that is, by hopping back and forth between the Hill and Mount Union. Which may be the reason why he's such a good high jumper on the track team. Mac is a good sport and is well liked by all his associates. He fits in well with the group. When there's fun to be had, he's in on it; when others are quiet so is he. But the Hill is not Boob's only attraction in Huntingdon. No siree! For—yes, that's right. There is a woman in the case. And that's a sufficient reason to rush through biology lab.

"J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4).

EDNA McCRACKEN

HUNTINGDON *A.B.*

What a friend is Edna! She is undoubtedly one of the most genuinely friendly girls on the campus. Not only on the campus, either, because she makes friends everywhere with just as much ease. And do you wonder? Mac is such a jolly, sunshiny soul; always good humored, always obliging, a real "hail fellow well met", and a frightfully good sport. Mac has a particular fondness for tennis and rather a surprising fondness for canoes. Draw your own conclusions. Oh, yes, and if she doesn't sing bass, she has a deep enough speaking voice. O. K., Mac.

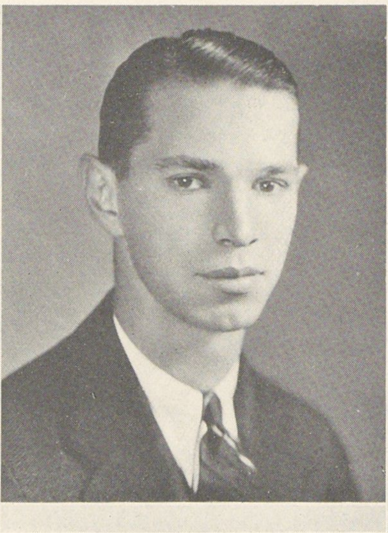
Sr.-Jr. Court (4); Tapitawe (3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); "Y" Cabinet (4).

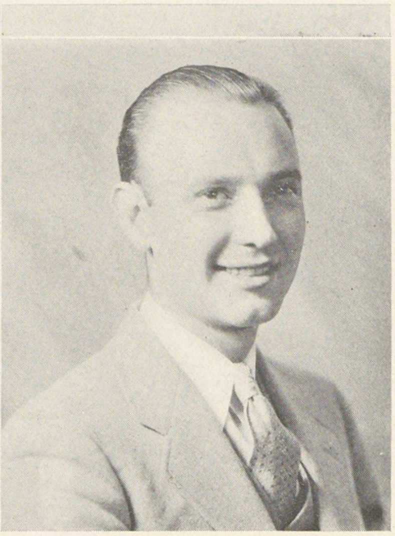
GALE McELHANEY

CORAOPOLIS *B.S. in Education*

Mac began his studies at Juniata as far back as 1925 and has continued them intermittently since then, coming back the second semester of this year to finish up. It seems he has a job downtown that keeps him off the campus most of the time so we do not get to know him very well. But he has delighted us with his exceptionally fine trumpet playing, having played in some very creditable orchestras. We know too that he is a good natured fellow, interesting to talk to, and a man of fashion.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3).





GARVER McNITT

REEDSVILLE *A.B.*

The red badge of courage! You see it hiding beneath a fantastic hat at any athletic event; you hear it in a voice that should have graced the glee-club, you feel it in the constant, though often silent, moral support Garver gives to every good movement. Baseball, social and professional clubs, and statistics take a good part of his time. He likes poetry and as the small quarters of his room on Third New Dorm must surely cramp his style, it would be no surprise to see him flaming forth before long.

Baseball (1, 2, 3); Sigma Delta (4); Cosmopolitan (3, 4).

GILBERT McKLVEEN

GREENSBURG *A.B.*

Faint echoings of "Yo, ho, ho! and a bottle of rum"! And ahoy there! The one time boss'n of the 1932 Alfarata. This year first mate on the clipper Juniatian. A witty conversationalist. And if you have ever sat beside him at dinner you have surely feasted on puns. But more than that he is a maker of rhymes. Many have been the occasions that Gib has entertained us with metrical pieces of his cleverness and originality. He has given names to all his pets: radio, desk and chair; but when he leaves us, we know that we will miss him more than they.

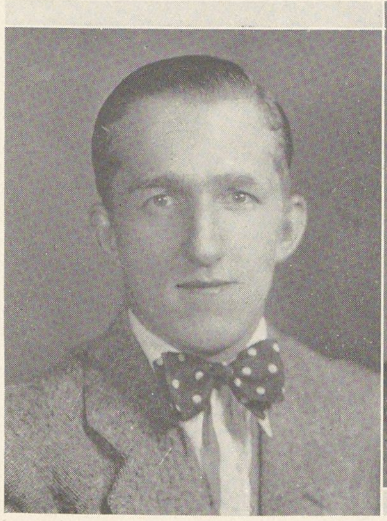
Alpha (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (1), V. Pres. (4); Editor-in-Chief of 1932 ALFARATA (3); Juniatian (2, 3, 4), Mgr. Editor (4); Glee Club, Reader (3); Kat Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Head Cheerleader (4).

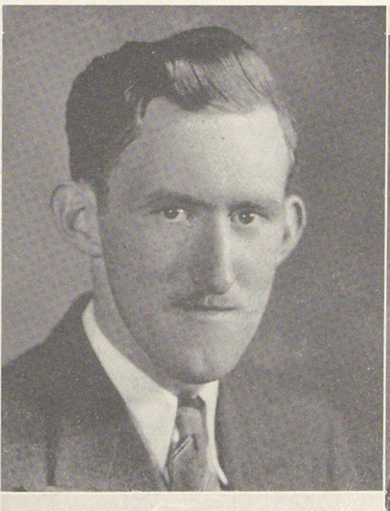
MAE METZ

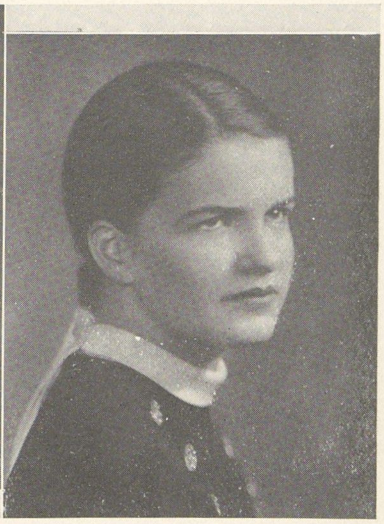
MILL CREEK *A.B.*

"Smoothie"! Our versatile Metz. She swims and plays tennis, to say nothing of the way she tumbles right into our hearts. Every morning she and her sister do a regular Barney Oldfield in the Ford trying to make an eight o'clock class. If she doesn't land a job school teaching, we are sure she will bend all her energies to the faithful old fiddle and get a long contract playing for barn dances in dear old Mill Creek. There's something about Metzie that athletic stride, that straightforward and frank manner of hers—which endears her to everyone.

"J" Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Alpha (2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).







ELEANOR MEYERS

SOMERSET *B.S.*

Fascinating hair. Color of red gold. You can never appreciate her until you know her. Determined, dependable, reliable. Lets a bath tub run for hours, then takes a nap when she finally does get into it. Steady disposition. Never gets ruffled or irritated. Calm, easy going. Doesn't air her own troubles no matter how heavy a burden they are to her. Even her best friends don't know them. Friend in need. Ever hear of one Louis Benedict? Oh, but yes, named after two of her practice teaching pupils. And is that a cute little dog!

Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (3, 4); Cosmopolitan (4); Volunteers Group (3, 4); Mission Study Group (4).

IRENE MICKLE

BEDFORD *B.S. in Home Economics*

A dashing young co-ed struts up the streets. All eyes turn her way. Who could it be? There could be only one answer—it is our one and only Mickle. Everybody knows her; everybody likes her. Mickle hails from the metropolis Bedford. Thus the gold rush in the summer is explained and the prosperity of the peanut factory in winter. Her first conquest was the taking of Scottdale by storm in her six weeks practice teaching, and rumor predicts an exceedingly bright future—that of "doing Delano's dishes" in the White House.

Alpha (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics (1, 2, 3, 4).

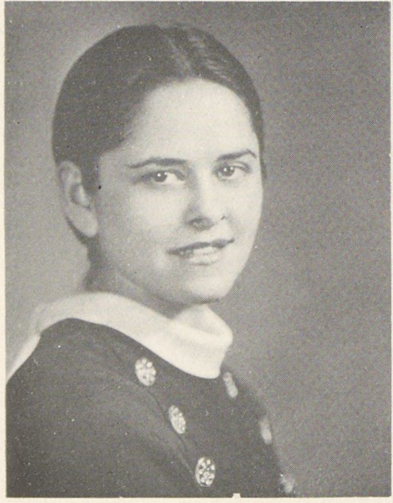
MARY METZ

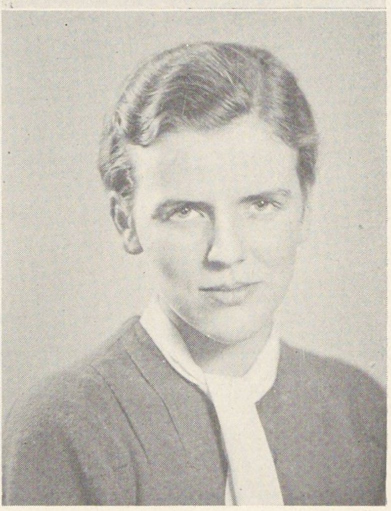
MILL CREEK *A.B.*

Who's the blonde-haired Dixie Deb from Mill Creek? Why little Metz, of course! Former years found her out for every sport, but this year she is perfectly content to do her "setting-up exercises" at home.

We're sure this pretty little miss will be a boon to education. Who wouldn't enjoy sitting through even a Caesar class listening to Metzie expounding upon those well-known wars and conquests? Because she is so pleasant to look upon, we hate to see her leave. But then Mill Creek is only twelve miles away.

Alpha (2, 3, 4); Masquers (3, 4).





LUCINDA MILLER

Baltimore *A.B.*

Undoubtedly one of the most talented members of her class. Baltimore may account for her drollness and even for that subtlety of wit which makes the rest of us mortals ponder for a week before getting the humor of her remarks. Loves Cyrano de Bergerac, especially when Walter Hampton plays him. Likes Edna St. Vincent Millay. Well versed in cultural subjects, drama, literature, art. Frank. Excellent writer. Brutal editorialist. Hates late write-ups. Uncontrollable temper. What language! Berets at precarious angles. Lovely hair and pretty face. Extremely well read. Unusual. Worthwhile.

Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); 1932 ALFARATA, Associate-Editor (3); JUNIATIAN (2, 3, 4), Editor-in-Chief (4); French (3, 4), Sec. (4).

JOHN C. MIDDLEKAUFF

Hagerstown, Md. *B.S.*

The philosopher of "Purgatory Hall". With two dates in four years we thought Johnnie was headed for celibacy, but we gave up all hope this last semester. During his stay in college he has had the distinction of being chauffeur to President Ellis. When he laughs (and he laughs at anything) he shakes "like a bowlful of jelly". His whole being gets the benefit of any humor. He spends his summers as life guard at boys' camps. This past year he has been president of the "Y" and upon his graduation he will begin theological study.

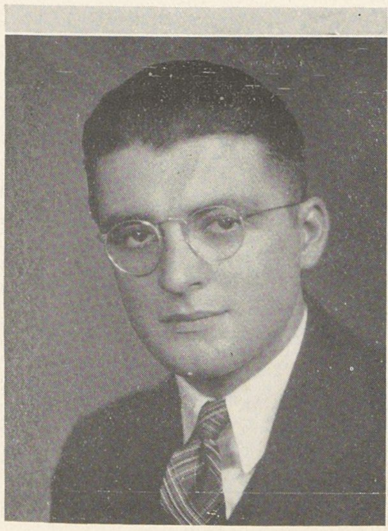
Class Treasurer (1, 2); Track (1, 2); Tapitawe (4), Pres. (4); "Y" Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4), Sec. (2), V. Pres. (3), Pres. (4); Volunteers (1, 2), V. Pres. (2); Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (3); Gold Key Club (2).

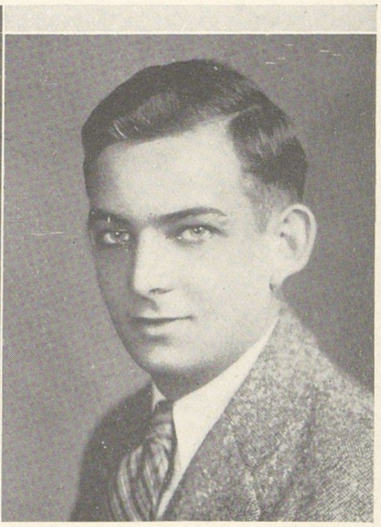
F. CAMILLUS NAGLE

Altoona *B.S. in Economics*

This fellow is not just bright; he's very bright. And with his keen mind always buried in financial reports or statistics, he has proved himself a diligent student. With the exception of handball and ping pong he has sacrificed outside activities to study. The day students think Nagle is a pleasant fellow to get along with; it's too bad that his quiet nature has kept many of us from getting better acquainted with him. Nagle is made of that firmer stuff—ambition—and when he gets his chance in the business world we warrant he'll make good.

ALFARATA (3).





FOSTER PANNEBAKER

Mapleton Depot *A.B.*

To have a ministerial charge and a family on one's hands in addition to a regular program of studies is indeed a weighty proposition. But it's not too much for this hard working individual. In class he listens intently and all his answers show a keen insight into the topic under discussion. Having served for Uncle Sam in the Great War, he knows the seriousness of life. But there's usually an amused smile on his face and quite often this show of humor breaks forth into jolly laughter. We wish that we had seen more of him during his visits to College Hill.

Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4).

PAULINE J. NOFFSINGER

Washington, D. C. *A.B.*

Ten guesses who the talented young lady of the big dimples and great brown eyes is. Yes, you've guessed it, 'tis Pauline Joy. She surely lives up to her middle name, and if you don't believe that, ask the man who owns one. Seriously, French and Spanish are meat and drink to her, and she has more than a flair for dramatics. Among her coterie of friends are so many males that no further proof of her charm and attractiveness need be cited. Oh girls. . . . " Now, now Polly, but he is a dear, isn't he?

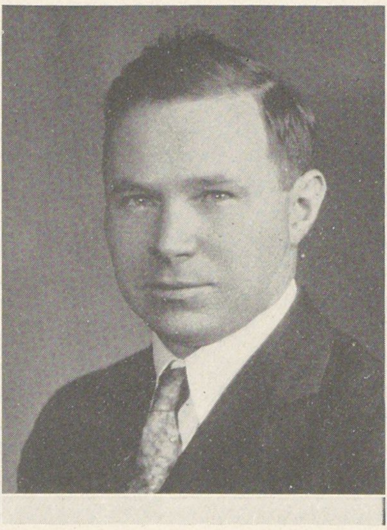
Tapitawe (2, 4); Masquers (2, 4); French Club (2, 4).

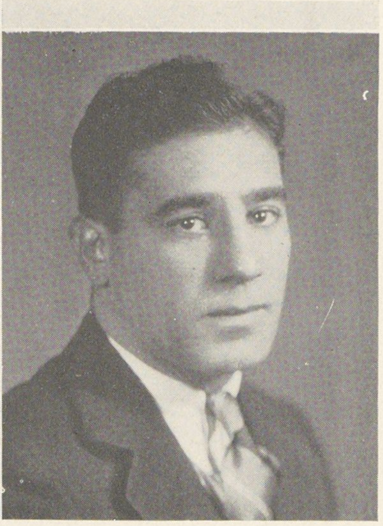
LINO PETTY

Staten Island, N. Y. *B.S.*

Jess is one of the best halfbacks Juniata ever had. He is so short his opponents could hardly tackle him. It was thrilling to watch him time and again pull away from one man after another and finally get loose for a long run and a touchdown. He has made his mark also in baseball as a catcher and shortstop, and he has given some fine exhibitions as a gymnast. Once he almost hanged himself on the horizontal bar. He is easy to get along with, extremely reticent, and goes about his work with determination and an air of assurance.

Class Vice President (2); Tribunal (3, 4), V. Pres. (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Apparatus Team (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); Tapitawe, (1, 2, 3); Bus. Mgr. INDIAN (4).





HYLTON H. REBER

PALMYRA *B.S. in Economics*

Jimmie has always been a bulwark at guard on the football team and this year he captained his mates through a very successful season. He is not a big man, but his dogged determination and braininess make up for his lack in size. A serious, sincere student, he has no time for foolishness. His opinions are usually founded on profound thought. Reber is frank enough to tell you just what he thinks and stands back of what he says. He is frequently seen with a Dodge car and a certain young . . . , but let's not go into that.

"J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3); ALFARATA (3); "J" Book (4).

GEORGE S. PORTER

HUNTINGDON *B.S.*

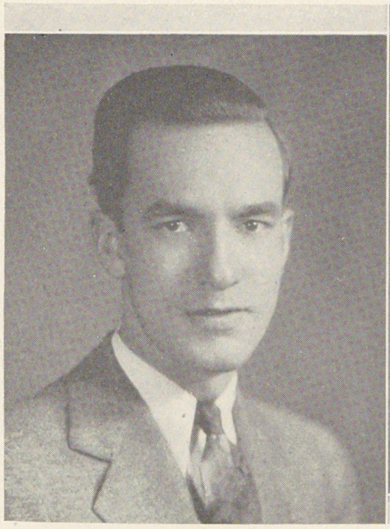
Photography is George's hobby and he spends most of his time at Edwards' Studio. And speaking of photographs, we would like to show you a picture of him on that relic of the '90's—we mean that high wheeled bicycle of his. George is kind and good natured. Yes, he's witty and laughs a good deal, too; but that doesn't keep him from being interested in the serious things of life, such as church and Sunday school. In the orchestra he plays a bassoon; and on summer evenings he likes to look at the stars.

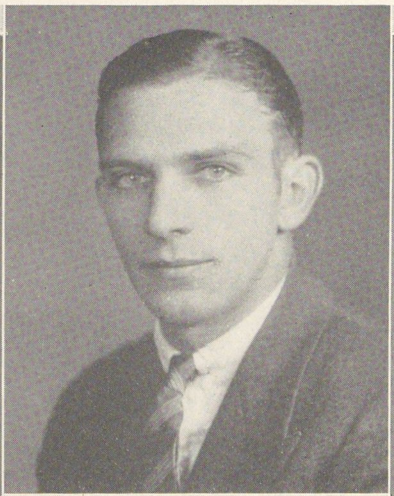
Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

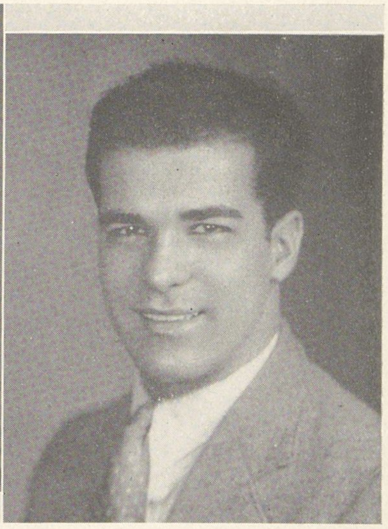
JOHN REESE

ALTOONA *B.S.*

Here is "sport that wrinkled care derides". Johnnie is like a barrel of fun and he certainly can raise a rumpus in the day students' room. Yet he is very emotional and readily takes things to heart. In his serious moments he is a hard-working student, and is always ready to lend a helping hand in your difficulties. We have some confidential information that he stays up late at night reading magazines and baking cakes. His mop of black hair has called forth the nickname "the Fuller brush man".







T. WAYNE RIEMAN

BERLIN *B.S.*

Many are the girls whose hearts have missed a beat when this gallant with the manly build, good looks, and curly red hair appeared on the horizon. Do they fall! And don't think for a moment that he gives them the cold shoulder either. For Tim believes that life without women is just dreary existence. One would scarcely think that seriousness went hand in hand with fun and laughter, but search where you will, you cannot find a more ardent student of the Bible, a more active worker, or an all around good friend than Tim.

Football (4); Tapitawe (2, 3, 4); Pres. (4); Masquers (4); Arts (3, 4); "Y" Cabinet (4); Volunteers Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Gold Key Club (2).

PAUL W. RENNINGER

PENNSBURG *A.B.*

Pat captained the Indian cage team this year to another fine season. We will always remember him for his speed, quick thinking, and fine floorwork, especially in the last game with Bucknell. When a long run was needed on the gridiron this Pennsylvania Dutchman almost invariably came through —dragging two or three men with him. We know him best in basketball and football, but his major sport is sleep. And he never permits his classes to interfere with it. Pat sometimes gets sore, but it has been a good thing for us his anger has not gone beyond words.

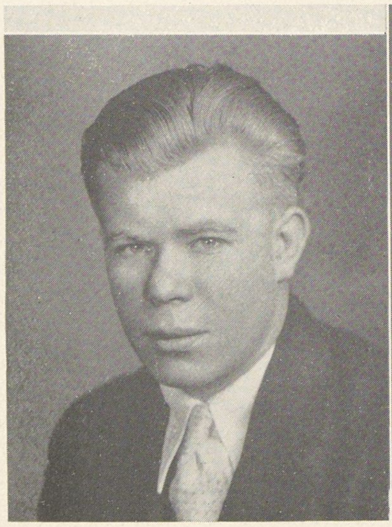
"J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4); JUNIATIAN (3, 4).

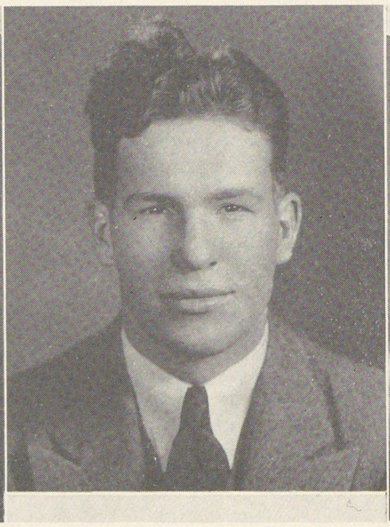
HELEN E. RIFFLE

MOUNT UNION *B.M.*

Helen loves music, especially piano, and yet we have heard that fancy work and housework carry a strong appeal. Helen is very good-hearted and dependable, but at the same time self-sufficient to the point of independence. In spring and summer hiking finds a place in Helen's life, especially when it rains. Better than hiking she likes travel—travel almost anywhere by automobile. Her hobby at home in summer is her flower garden, because she loves flowers. Skating and sledding are her two favorite winter sports, but the thing Helen loves most of all is Evanston, Illinois.

Student Council (4); Sigma Delta (4); Music Club (4); Glee Club (3).





J. ROSS SCHMIDT

CRESSON *B.S.*

Always going somewhere. Always having a good time. The latest popular song always on his lips. Nothing daunts the inquisitive nature of J. Ross. And he has a smooth way of getting along with people. Schmidt's morning greeting to the fellows is, "Any cleaning or pressing today, boys"? He is pressing his own suit on Mifflin Street. The first semester we heard he had taken her to the altar, but that was just a rumor. He is interested in dramatics and has been president of the Masquers this past year. One says he's quite a dancer, too.

Tennis (1, 2); Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4), V. Pres. (2, 3); Masquers (2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); Orchestra (1); Gold Key Club (2.)

THELMA LORRAINE ROWLAND

MECHANICSBURG *A.B*

Thelma is a boarding student who just moved into the dorm after having been a day student for almost a year. Most systematic and neat, she is very domestic, and is quite a good cook and baker. She is exceptionally even-tempered and also very sympathetic and good-natured. If modesty is a virtue, Thelma certainly is virtuous; and she is so overwhelmingly quiet that she is almost noisily quiet, if such a thing could be. Among her friends she has a quick little amused laugh, yet not a giggle; but give it time—you never can tell.

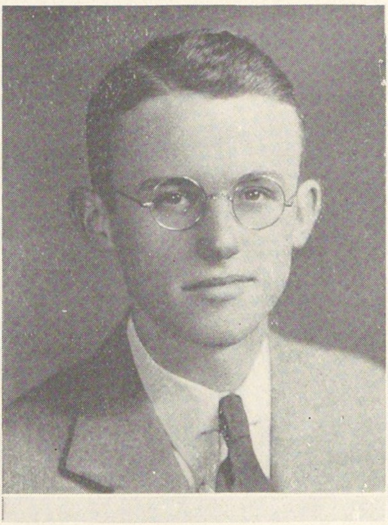
Sigma Delta (4); Arts Club (3, 4).

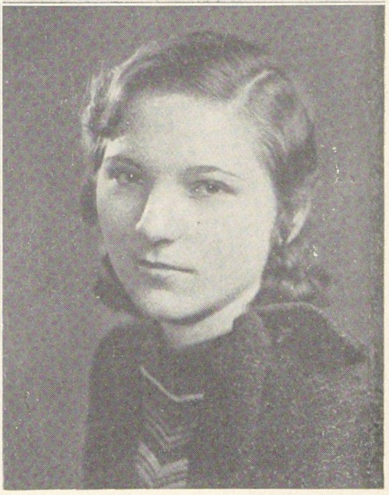
BETTY SHIDLE

COMMODORE *A.B.*

She of the serious eyes has also a sardonic twist to her mouth, and yet always sees the humorous side of things. Betty applies herself to anything she tackles and works hard at it. She is a good friend in every way, being an especially good listener and being always willing to help if she can. Betty is remarkably keen of perception, sometimes so startlingly so as to suggest clairvoyance. She does a great deal of work in the library. Oh, and did you ever notice the crowd which is always in Betty's room? 'Nuf said.

Hiking Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta (1, 2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan (4); Mission Study Group (4).





FLORENCE MAE SPANG

Huntingdon *B.S. in Music*

Clicking castanets. Red heels dancing beneath twirling, swirling skirts. The flash of dark eyes under a lacy mantilla. Gay. Sparkling. Vivid. Colorful. Musical to her very toes. Expressive, vibrant, passionate contralto voice. "He Was a Man of Sorrows" from "The Messiah" sung exquisitely with real depth of feeling. Has a sense for exact rhythm. Puts the rest of the music students in a despairing mood by her talent and knowledge. Idealistic. Camp memories of council fire—the sound of running water heard at twilight—pines reaching upward to their Maker; she'll share these with you gladly.

Music Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Choir (4); Women's Quartette (2, 3, 4).

BELVA LAVERNE SMITH

Martinsburg *A.B.*

Redhead! Belva is very precise and neat. She keeps her room and books just so. Work always comes first with her and she really studies very hard. If the Queen of England were to come into her room when she is studying, she'd keep right on working. The Y. W. C. A. and various clubs claim a lot of her time, and she does this sort of work very willingly. Her pet antipathy is door-slamming—and how she hates that! And did you ever eat one of those apples in which her room abounds? Yum! Yum!

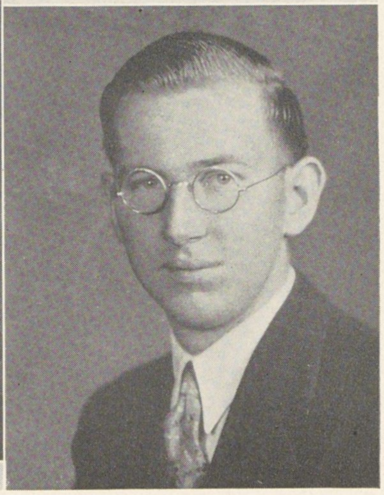
Hiking Club (2, 3, 4), Mgr. (4); Sigma Delta (1, 2, 3, 4), Sec. Treas. (3, 4); Cosmopolitan (3, 4); Mission Study Group (4).

PAUL E. SWIGART

McVeytown *A.B.*

Paul is a jokester. Someone has called him "a jolly monk". He is ever searching for jokes and witty poems. The cozy chairs and shelves of books in his room have often attracted visitors; the resulting noise has often attracted someone else. But that he is serious is shown by his religious work. Along with his studies he has carried a ministerial charge and for two years has been president of the Volunteers. One is astonished at the diversity of his hobbies, which include stars, bugs, and art—with coloring photographs a specialty.

Sigma Delta (4); Cosmopolitan (4); Volunteers Group (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (3, 4); Ministerium (1 2, 3, 4), V. Pres. (4).



HELEN TYSON

Spring City *A.B.*

When one sees Helen, one thinks of the long ago days of knighthood and chivalry. In appearance she gives the impression of a clinging vine—and yet she's absolutely brilliant and really clever. One of the ultra-moderns, she still maintains about her an air of sweetness and aloofness at the same time, which is unusual to say the least. Reading is one of her favorite pleasures. An odd but lovely combination of attractiveness, dependence and independence, trustfulness and cynicism, sophistication and naivette makes her one of the outstanding members of the graduating class.

Alpha (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (3).

BERNICE ALMA TINTLE

Bloomingdale, N. J. *A.B.*

Bernice reminds us of one of James Oliver Curwood's heroines with her long flowing tresses. Because she is very persistent in the pursuit of her work, Bernice is also a good student. Those who know her best insist that she likes the name Sammy. Regardless of that, we know that she likes to visit, perhaps in hope of an invitation to tea. She's always and forever hunting someone with whom she can hike because she's been working for membership in the Hiking Club. We've heard that her initials, B. A. T., plus her favorite drink, tea, spell her approximate mental state after Latin class.

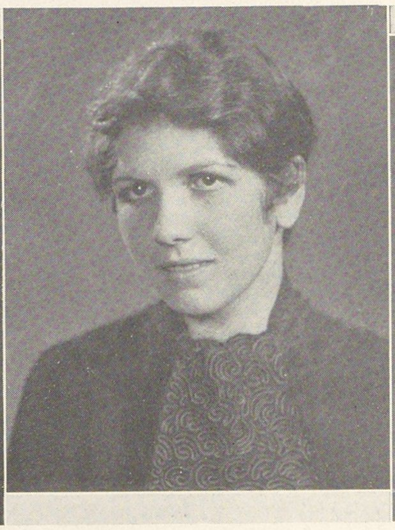
Student Council (4); Basketball (3, 4); Tapitawe (3, 4), Treas. (3, 4); Cosmopolitan (3, 4), Sec. (3, 4); Volunteers (4).

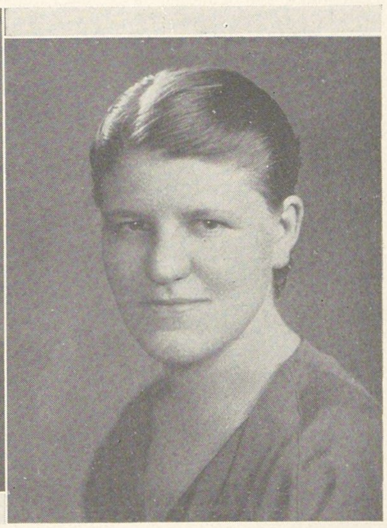
HELEN WALKER

Somerset *B.S.*

Rather boyish-looking head. Wishes she were a boy. Good talker. Jolly companion. Laughs a great deal. Loves to work on her physics notebook. Likes to walk regardless of rain, snow, or sunshine. Peculiar affinity for dogs and Skips. Extremely trustworthy. Clearheaded. Frank. Likes winter and summer sports. Attracted to summer resorts. Dares to be herself and expresses what she really thinks. Very modern views of life. Fun. Aspires to be an electrician, to say nothing of an aviatrix. Future home to be in Russia or South America. Do visit her.

Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3).





PHYLLIS VIVIAN WALKER

Berlin *A.B.*

We offer you congratulations! We really mean it from the heart, Mrs. Funk. Oh, surely you know she married! On College Hill she was loved by all, preeminently because she was so naive. Phid expressed her every thought, her every emotion. For that reason she was easy to know. Though she seldom studied, she could sleep anywhere at any time. Being a red-head, she naturally liked green; and as for flowers, she almost ate them up. Big hearted to the extent of sharing everything, Phid left an empty spot in many hearts.

Alpha (2, 3, 4).

PAUL WALKER

Berlin *A.B.*

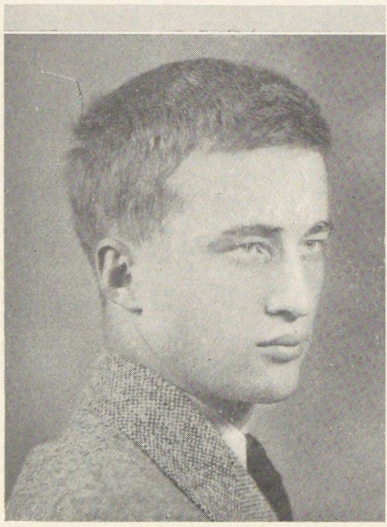
Paul spent one semester at Pitt. When he came here neither we nor the Tribunal could appreciate his singular behavior. But since we have come to understand that he is only a follower of Thoreau, he has won our respect. He knew more about philosophy when he came to college than some individuals do when they graduate. The usual college jokes and pranks are not a part of his activities. We have good reason to believe that Walker gets more enjoyment out of life by his unmolesting, unassuming manner than some of those who continually go shouting and hurrying about.

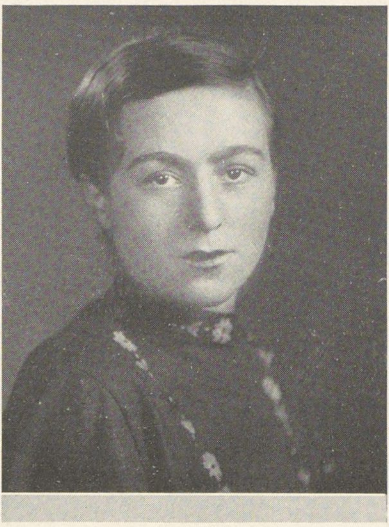
F. LEWIS WALLEY

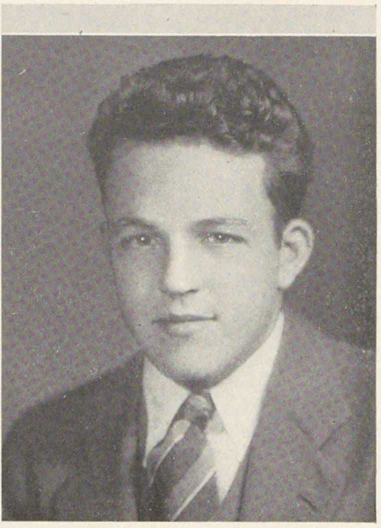
Spring City *A.B.*

He used to be second tenor on the varsity quartette. This year that organization did not function. Reason: Walley quit it. He is so musical that he is forever drumming on tin pans or on his desk, or imitating jazz instruments with his mouth. So far as he is concerned saws were made for tunes, not wood. His dependability in snapping the ball back from the center position won more than one grid game. As a preacher he has delivered sermons that have aroused the wonder and admiration of his audience.

President of Freshman Club (1); Tribunal (4); Football (3, 4); "J" Club (4); Alpha (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Mgr. (3); Varsity Quartette (2, 3); Ministerium (1, 2, 3, 4); Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Kat Club (2, 3, 4).







JOHN WENGER

EPHRATA *A.B.*

An Elizabethtown man his freshman year, John got acquainted with Juniata on the debate platform. Since then his clever reasoning has won debates for Juniata. From oratorical contests he has come away with honors. On the tennis court his consistent playing and strategic placements have defeated many an opponent. But his placements have not been confined to tennis, for as student secretary he has had charge of arranging after-chapel meetings of the various organizations. John is a very congenial chap and very serious as a student.

Class Treasurer (2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4); Alpha (2, 3, 4); Editor of "J" Book (4); Debate (2, 3, 4); Tau Kappa Alpha (2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); "Y" Cabinet (2, 3); Volunteers (2, 3).

HAROLD WATSON

ALTOONA *B.S. in Chemistry*

Here is another "Watson" whose sharp induction and inquisitive nature would have been admired by Sherlock Holmes. He is always looking for something, either introspectively or otherwise. Which requires that he sit with his hand to his chin for many hours a day. The expression in his eyes makes us wonder whether he is not a sophist, and if so what he thinks of us fools. Chemistry provides an outlet for the wilder tendencies of his intellect. His friends say he is a companion who satisfies both their cultural and popular tastes.

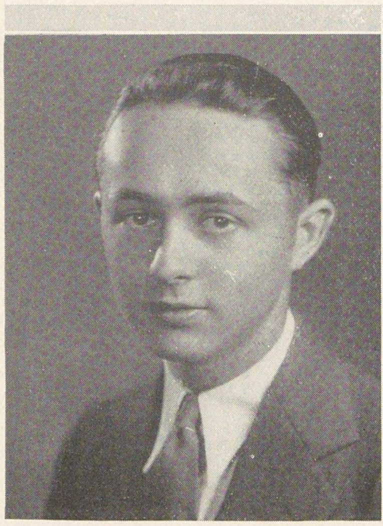
Chemical Colloquium (3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

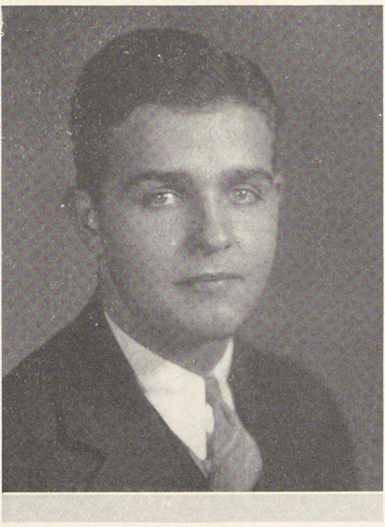
MARIAN WICHUM

ALTOONA *A.B.*

What a laugh! It's a sort of outburst, followed by a series of giggles, but it's just Marian. My oh my, does she like to eat; Marian is precise about such things as her hair, but not in an unbearable way, at all. And how she likes flowers of all kinds, but oh, "roses are red." She's awfully jolly and witty, and as you can see, she's the center of all gatherings on Third Oneida. We wonder in these long years though, who will waken her for breakfast if she persists in not getting up?

Student Council (3, 4), Sec. (4); Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4); Cosmopolitan (4); Glee Club (4).





CRAIG E. WONDER

Mill Creek *A.B.*

A radical of the campus. The little "wonder" from Big Valley. Most peculiar is his "ho-ho" laugh. He likes to argue but is hard to convince. It is hard to say just where his critical interest in politics and current events will finally lead him. Married life has dampened his "wim, wigor, and witality" not a whit. His friendship is such that he would go out of his way to help anyone. Craig has considerable ability as a pianist and knows music thoroughly. He directed the Glee Club in one of its finest concerts.

Apparatus Team (2); Glee Club (3); Choir (4); Orchestra (2).

JOSEPH WILSON

Central City *B.S.*

Joe started college at Elizabethtown, but after two and a half years there he decided he wanted a good, all-around education, so he came to Juniata. Joe's is a jolly good nature and it does not take much to arouse his smile and chuckle. Very diligent in his studies, he can usually be found in his books when he is not working out on the diamond or gridiron. He is interested in history and literature. We must say he is about the best thing in the way of bell ringers we have had in a long time.

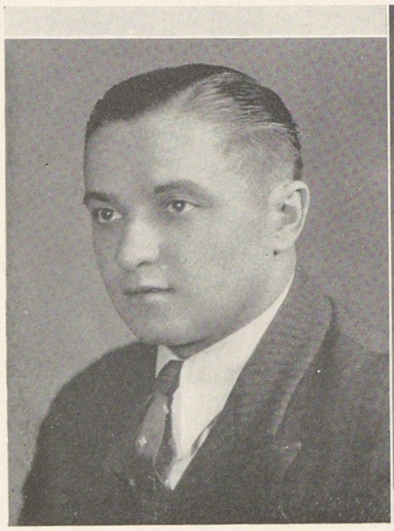
Football (4); Basketball (3); Baseball (3, 4).

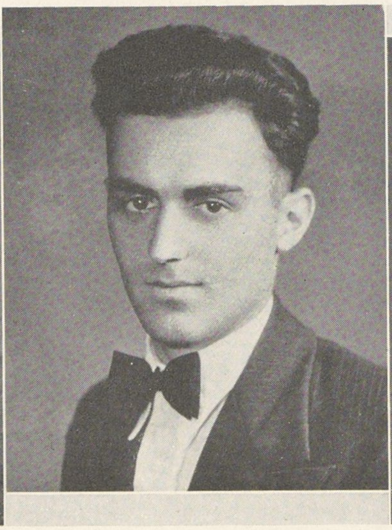
ZELLA WOODWARD

South Enola *B.S. in Home Economics*

"Deary me!" This conservative and industrious young lady of the dark fringed brown eyes is just a bit hard to know; but my, what fun when you do know her! Zell loves nature, likes to be out-doors, and when winter comes, she likes snow of any kind or description, especially when it means sledding. She is an excellent cook (lucky man) and oh, the goodies and dainties which she turns out! But first and foremost Zella likes to teach. There's really nothing quite like it, thinks she, and we'll agree. Yes, Miss Woodward!

Sigma Delta (2, 3, 4); Home Economics (1, 2, 3, 4).





BETTY ZENDT

SOUDERTON *A.B.*

Good old stalwart Betcha! She is surely one of the most diverting girls in the dorm, and yet she is also one of the most lovable. Betcha is always thinking up new pranks, new sayings, new things to liven up the dorm life when it gets too dull. She loves to smell make-up; adores police puppies; likes to walk by herself; acts remarkable well (you really have no idea!); but most of all she likes black cats, especially when they're thrown on her bed while she's sleeping. Good old stalwart Betcha!

Tapitawe (1, 2, 3, 4); Masquers (3, 4), Sec. (4).

MRS. WAVE IRENE YODER

HUNTINGDON *A.B.*

"I guess I'm just getting to be more of a student every day" is Mrs. Yoder's reason for quite a few of her actions. Incidentally she is one of our prominent "faculty wives", and a very devoted mother. Besides enjoying working with children, she likes making things for children to enjoy. She came to us from McPherson College, Kansas. Mrs. Yoder loves art and is a splendid artist in water-colors herself. She also has a lovely mature contralto voice. She's looking forward to hooking rugs after her student days are over and her rugs should be lovely.

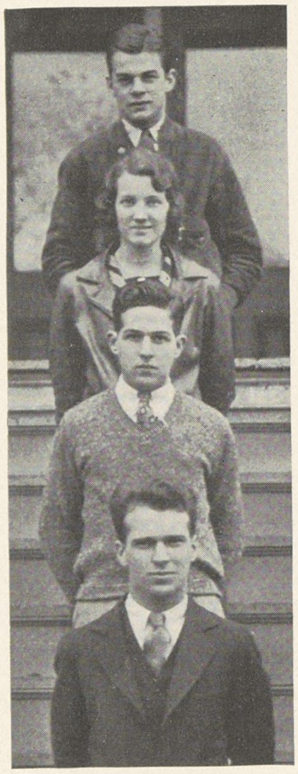
KATHRYN ZINN

HUNTINGDON *B.S. in Economics*

Kay is one of the most devoted Juniata day students, in that she gives all her allegiances to the college in which she is supremely interested. She is very sure of herself and pushes work through until it is finished. Capable and dependable, she always keeps her word, and yet she has a distinct mind of her own. Kay is a congenial, all-around individual who will go out of her way to do something nice for her friends. Ask the Home Ec girls about the good times they've had at her cottage at Cold Springs!

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

JUNIORS



Junior Class

OFFICERS

Clair Replogle ....*President*
Joseph Good ....*Vice-President*
Josephine Rymer ....*Secretary*
Fred Alcorn ....*Treasurer*

FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE
Jack Nicholson ......*President*	Clair Replogle ....*President*
Nelson Manherz, *Vice-President*	Jack Nicholson...*Vice-President*
Dorothy Good ....*Secretary*	Mary Howe ....*Secretary*
Claire Replogle ....*Treasurer*	Fred Alcorn ....*Treasurer*

"BIG STUFF" we called ourselves as, fresh from the top rank of the high school, we gathered on the Hill one fine September day in the year nineteen hundred and thirty to begin our life as collegians. However under the influence of freshmen regs and a stern faculty, we soon found out that we were not as big as we thought. But among our number we discovered athletes, debators, poets, musicians, and scientists, and before long our class was making its mark despite its yearling handicaps.

We returned to our sophomore year with renewed zest and spirit to undertake the job of subjugating another class of freshmen and to continue to uphold the high standards we had set in scholarship and extra-curricula activities. As our second year drew to a close we got an inkling of junior responsibilities and selected a staff for work on our biggest project of the coming year—the Alfarata.

At the beginning of this school year we came again to the Hill and worked fervently—and frantically as the dead-line approached—to compile as annual worthy of carrying the signum "Alfarata". Now this is in your hands and our junior year about over we are looking forward to staging the last act in our college drama. Therefore let us next year act our parts in true dramatic fashion and again take up the cause that we have thus far so nobly advanced.

EVELYN AIKEY Bellwood

Evelyn is the miss from Bellwood who commutes every day to Huntingdon for her college education. She has always been an excellent student and has whole-heartedly transferred her scholastic ability to dear old J. C. And is she ever a math shark! Ask her classmates about her abilities in computation and calculation. Evelyn's quiet, unassuming manner has made many friends for her round and about the college and town.

FREDERICK ALCORN Brookville

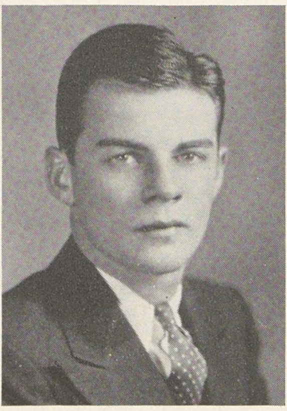
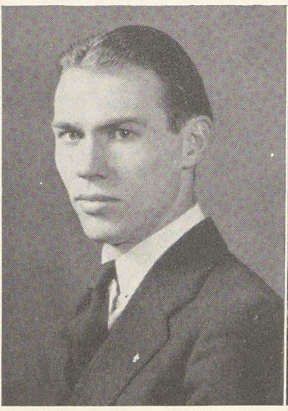
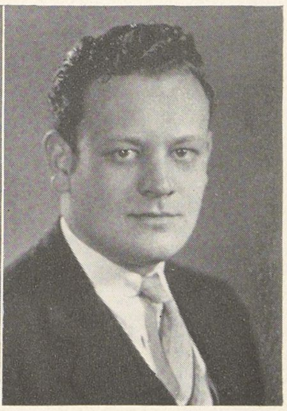
Last year Freddie made his letter in basketball but this year for some reason or other he became so studious that he gave up caging. In fact he studied so hard that he came upon some interesting things the average student doesn't know about. One day he informed us that Balboa discovered Spain. Freddie is never afraid to tell you what he thinks—and sarcastically too at times—but he's always on the square and we like him.

FLOYD ALDRICH Adams Center, N. Y.

Juniata's Boy Scout! The prize goes to him for the best equipped store room on the campus. My, oh my! What a conglomeration! A complete scouting outfit, radio sets, steel boxes, medicine case, trunks, suitcases, ladie's curling iron, ad infinitum. That bicycle in the basement is his, too. All of Floyd's spare time is spent in furthering the Gospel of Christ and in taking care of his scout troop. And he does more than one good turn daily.

FAY AXTELL Addison, N. Y.

Whoa! Switching from anatomy to tonic cords in the middle of his college career did not cause this tenor to lose any weight. Nor to neglect his recreation. But who would not prefer breaking hearts with plaintiff melodies over the air to dissecting cats? When Fay finds the world oppressive, he "takes up arms against a sea of troubles", but what if commencement shall mean a "Farewell to Arms"? Perhaps he will get "clemency".

CHARLES BARTON

Mount Union

Now here is sophistication. Barton is a very sporty man; his personal appearance must be just so. He used to come to gym class in "full dress" and he is never seen without a coat. We hear that he is going to get windshield wipers for his glasses too. Charlie is going to be a teacher because he thinks two school teachers are better than one. Besides this "one", history and literature claim his interest.

HELEN BOWLING

Verona, N. J.

Helen has a lot of friends and a large fraction of them are men. Perhaps it's because of her winning smile, but we can't be sure because she has such a very attractive personality. She should make a good professor, for she's so very absent-minded. Judging from her visits to Philly, the town must live up to its cognomen of the Friendly City. She puts in all her spare moments and week-ends at the Baptist church.

EARL BOWSER

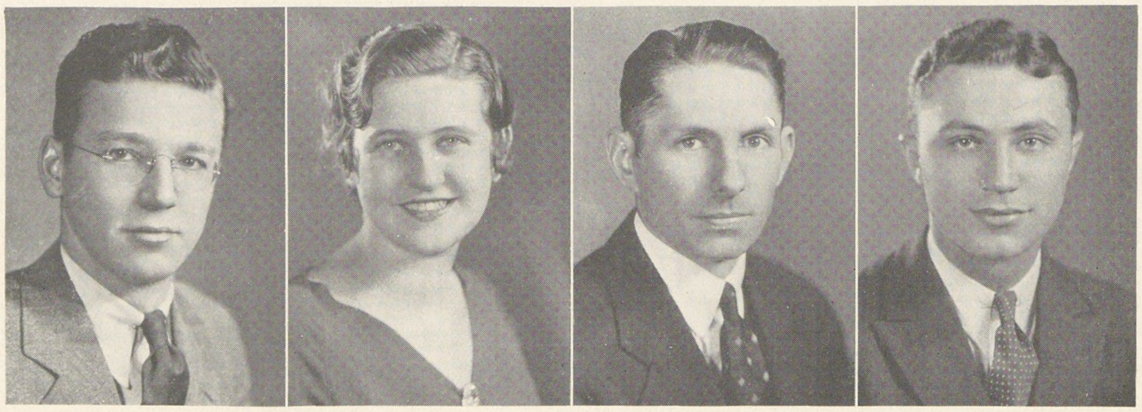
Altoona

Three days a week this cheerful soul leaves his congregation at Altoona to absorb something at Juniata that will make him better prepared for his work. Alive in the pulpit and in the class room, he carries everywhere a strong spirit which cause his friends to remark about his earnestness. It is that old-fashioned quality about him that helps him get so much out of a very modern life.

THOMAS BRAMBLE

Philadelphia

When Tom feels a hand stand coming on, look out! Everywhere he goes he must show people that he can walk on his hands. He gives a large scale demonstration at every gym meet. The sophomore class made him a council member to keep him out of trouble. But he joined our class at semesters to get through college in three years. A likeable chap, easy to get along with, and a regular social lion.



GLADYS BROUGHER GREENSBURG

Our pal, r-a-t! Judy is a real friend, and can she ever cheer us up! She can make the darkest day as bright and sunny as a rare day in June. Always she has folks in stitches with laughter; always she is laughing at somebody or something, or occasionally even with someone. And there's a certain little white dog which acts as mascot for Brougher Incorporated, and without it she can't even play the organ.

DANIEL BRUMBAUGH SAXTON

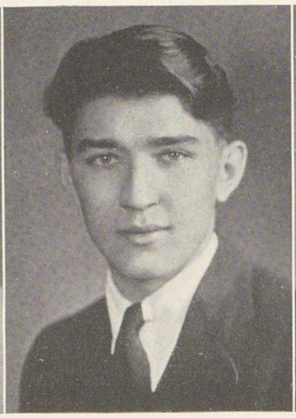
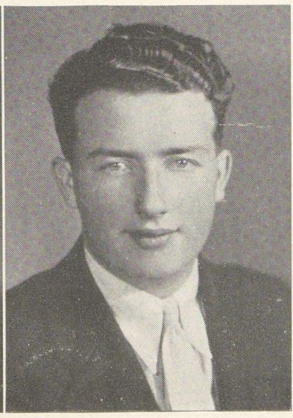
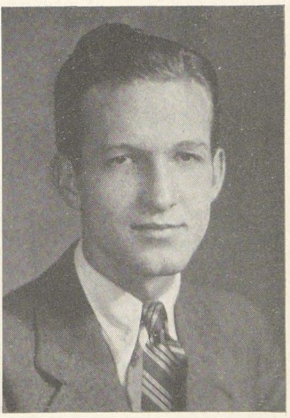
Another Brumbaugh! This one is going to be a preacher. His sympathetic nature, sincerity, and modesty ought to fit him well for "pastoral care". And he is somewhat of an artist when it comes to hurling the javelin or throwing the discus. He likes the out-of-doors and has a special longing for the rugged West. A high pitched voice sets off Dan's otherwise quiet personality.

FORD BUCKLEY MOUNT UNION

What a bland faced, rotund figure for a gangster. Not in the usual way, of course, but he surely does have a gang of associates. School life bores him; he would much rather be a clerk in his father's store. Though he doesn't participate in other sports he is an expert at handball. The Chicago Cubs is his favorite baseball team and he can tell you who the best pitchers are in either league.

FORREST BURLEW LEWISTOWN

They call him Cocky, but he's a good sport and a real friend. Sometime or other he must have worked for a telephone company. Where else would he have learned to string a line so well? But that's the quality needed in a salesman and as circulation manager for the Alfarata he came through with a lot of subscriptions. On the basketball floor he comes through too. There he's quite a flash, having made the varsity his freshman year.

ALTON CHAMBERLAIN ALTOONA

Al played with one of the original dance orchestras of the east. From time to time we have seen him pick up his violin or trumpet and accompany the music coming over the radio. He is as brilliant a conversationalist as Oscar Wilde. His witty thrusts remind us of a matador. Reports have it that for this reason some of his professors are afraid of him— wonder if his wife and children are too.

JAMES COOK HUNTINGDON

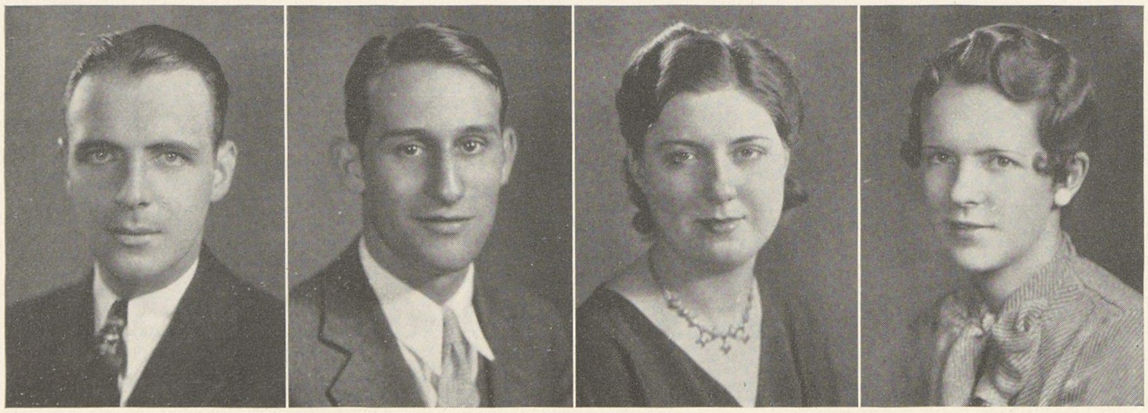
You never hear much from Jim, but action speaks louder than words and the gridiron is the place to see him. He has been named to captain his mates in football next fall. As fullback he is one of the best defensive men on the team and time and again he has blocked a rush that got through the line. Off the gridiron Jim keeps that same calm, conservativeness, and determination and makes good use of his time.

ROZELLA CREEL MOUNT PLEASANT

"Dear me," said the kitten, "I could just die, but I really don't have time". Yes, Rosie has originated quite a lot of clever sayings. And what about a young professor who teases her unmercifully, not sometimes, but at every occasion. She lends a helping hand to the Council, inhabits the Practice House, and is always extra-special care of that precious white rat of hers so it won't catch cold.

EVELYN DeTURCK BERNVILLE

Do you remember the Red Pepper Burns stories? Well, this is one redhead without the Red Pepper temperment. But really now, don't you agree with us that Turcky is one of the prettiest and most charming girls on the campus? One thing she likes is fresh strawberry sundaes; perhaps that's why she's always been so "sticky" in basketball. She's an "A" student and a perfect math shark all in one. Except for singing, Turck does everything well.



GLENDA DICKEY BERLIN

Glenn and Glenda—no they're not twins, just Dickey and Company. But you know that wireless telephone from Glenda's room to the tower is just like a couple-r on the sixteen foot vox humana. Figure it out for yourself. And how she loves to tease, especially freshmen. Oh Dickey, "Wanna da-ance"? What a girl and what a giggle! Oh, it's embarassing, but we like her, and so she's forgiven.

HELEN DOYLE SHIRLEYBURG

Just like a fairy princess in a fairy tale—long curls, clear skin, the grace and poise which only a tall person can have, and lovely hands. Yes, all in one girl. In classes there is scarcely anything about which Helen can't tell you. Did you ever hear her sing? She has an awfully good voice—we're telling you. Helen appeals to the imagination because she is so exceptionally perplexing and complicated.

PATTY DUBBEL MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Hoot mon! Is she Scotch! Harry Lauder has nothing on Pat. Her rollicking antics and irrepressible giggle insure all those around her a corking good time. It makes "no never mind" to her as long as there's a laugh in it somewhere. This bronzed blonde is artistic. Cast an eye at the art work in this volume. It's Pat's work. And as they say in the vicinity from which she hails, Pat is one swell keed.

DOROTHY ENDRES HUNTINGDON

"Laugh? I thought I'd die" is the expression of Dotty's temperament. She is a jolly good sport, and likes sports too. She likes to do things as she thinks they ought to be done. Trumpets, men, Chevies, and counterpoint are her chief bug-a-boos in life. Did you ever hear of a Chevy being dubbed a Packard? She's always inviting someone to go with her in the Packard. Chug-chug! And the more, the merrier.

CHARLOTT FLECK HUNTINGDON

"You are so good to me but I am so darned unworthy". There is none like our Charlott. She says exactly what she thinks, and everybody likes it because she's as funny as a crutch. She has a way with everyone —faculty, college deans, and girls' basketball teams. Nothing worries her (except shredded wheat biscuits), not even a Ford. But a Ford's a Ford, for a' that. She has a passionate love for beauty, friends, and knowledge.

DOROTHY FLECK HUNTINGDON

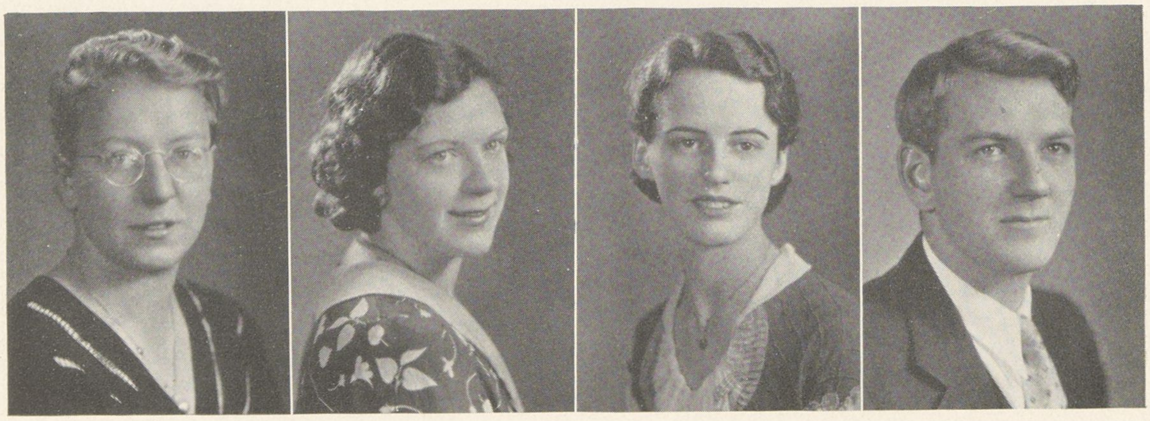
A stellar light from Huntingdon is our friend Dot, with her coppery shock of curly hair and her most unostentatious manner. On the hockey and soccer field she is a whiz. But it's in those science labs that she shines brightest. Her greatest ambition is to one day become a hospital dietitian. We see where some people will become ill just to sample her menus. Oh, by the way Dot, what does your middle initial stand for?

HILDA FLORY LAWN

Here's one girl who plays second fiddle and likes it, perhaps because it isn't to the Czar, but to the world's champion. And just then one of the goldfish died, leaving the other two lonesome and blue. But what takes the cake is the lowering of toasted cheese sandwiches in a bucket from that Oneida window to ye waiting romeos. Hilda is an authority on Chevies, and finds New Jersey very eddy-fying.

PAUL FORSHT ALTOONA

Be on your guard for this one folks. You never know when that terrible temper will fly loose. If you hear someone trying to yodel, you can bet it's he. He is on the right road to the legal profession, always interceding for culprits on matters that do not concern him. Ask him what he was presented with on the Glee Club trip. No, not an apron. But his friends know his buoyancy, always adding to the cheerful "tenor" of their daily life.



DONALD FOULKE — BURNHAM

Foulke hails from Burnham. He has become one of Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh's foremost chemistry prodigies and one of his ambitions is to study chemistry in Germany. With his mastery of German he ought to have little linguistic trouble there. He has not much time for sports or other activities because he would rather be with his books or in the lab. But as long as the Tribunal functioned this year his great pastime was catching erring freshmen.

DONALD GAHAGEN — WINDBER

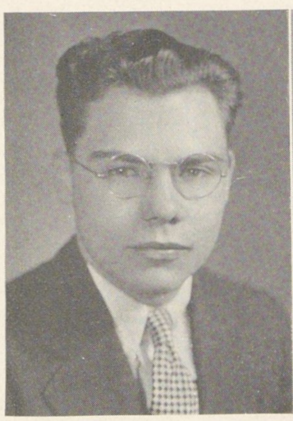
Don is a real saxophone artist. He used to play with a Florida jazz orchestra. We haven't seen much of him on the campus this year since he's living at the paternal summer resort up near Petersburg. Don is a very likeable, friendly fellow, frank but not out-spoken; his freshman year he was our class president. His ambition is to become an M.D. and from all appearances he seems well fitted for this profession.

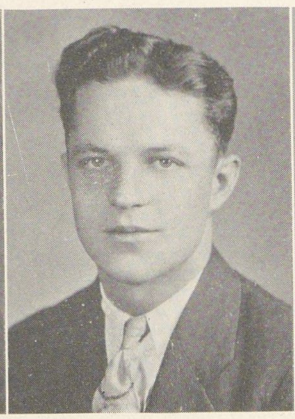
JOSEPH GOOD — ALTOONA

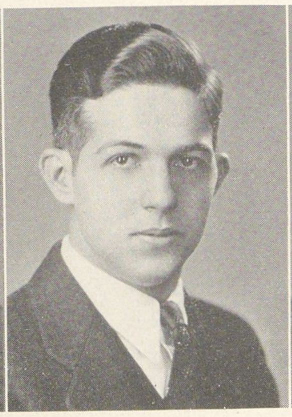
Good! he's gotta be good—to drive a Franklin "lady" like Minnie, or to play a sax and bassoon in his own inimitable way. He stayed out of college one year to join the gang of '34. Joe knows his grammar so thoroughly the council got him to write out sentences for it. He's so modest he won't shave until he's all dressed up in shirt, vest, coat, and hat. If you'll turn to the feature section you'll see his contribution to these pages.

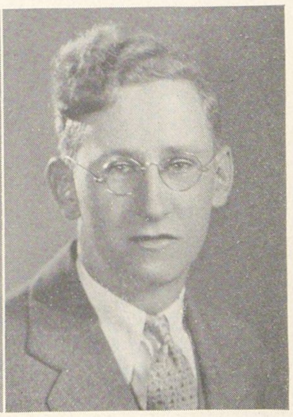
JOHN GRAYBILL — MANHEIM

"Well I'm a sardine", as John himself would say. Would that there were more of us as diligent, persistent, and conscientious as he. Tasks assigned to him are promptly attended to. As a student he ranks among the highest. His badge of friendship is a cheery smile. His ability on the Juniatian staff was recognized in his appointment as an associate editor. His interests are tennis and track and particularly astronomy.









NELLIE FERN GRIFFITH STOYESTOWN

Oh kid! Introducing one half of the campus Boswell sisters. N. F. stands for more and better Greek, first, last, and always; at least we judge this by the time she puts on her Greek lessons. There's always music in the air in room 207 either from the vic or from their own patented giggles. And we ask you, does N. F. like to sleep? She's not exactly a mountain Fern, but she still gets teased about Forrest.

WILLIS GRIFFITH ALTOONA

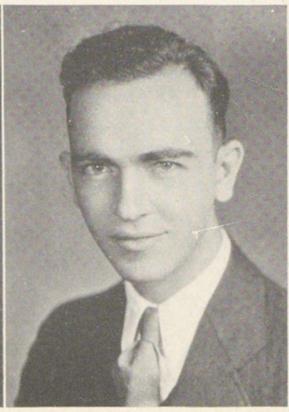
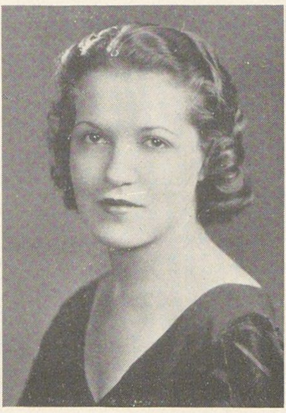
As deeply as we can penetrate the social barriers and diagnose the outstanding men on the campus, we have reached the conclusion that the only real dilettante at Juniata is Willis. We have heard that he is seldom found studying and that he has a mania for cutting classes, but a glance at his marks will show that that proves nothing at all. He is an authority on Shakespeare and voodooism.

ELLAMAY HADLY PHILADELPHIA

Since knowing Hadly on the campus, many Juniatians are contemplating moving to Philly. If she is a sample of women there, then Philadelphia here we come! Yes Ellamay is a smoothie. Observe the poise of her carriage, her pleasingly self-confident bearing, and the fastidiousness and good taste of her apparel. As one sage remarked, it's so unusual to see her on the campus that we almost think it's a holiday when we do.

HELEN HARTSOCK ALTOONA

That bright, pert little face framed by black curls—it couldn't be anyone but Hartsock. After two years of living in the dorm five days a week and dashing away for week-ends, she decided to commute. And Helen has given more than one man a sock on the heart, but mentioning names would be telling. Even so, una voce, we applaud her musical ability and wish her great success in teaching the a, b, c's and the three r's.

MARY HENDERSON HUNTINGDON

Henie is about the best looking day student on the campus, and all the locals agree that it's because she's from Huntingdon. With her smile and sincerity she has won her way into the hearts of many Juniatians, both fine and superfine. There's nothing she likes better than a good stick of fresh gum, and she's had loads of advice about it, too. Be good, sweet maid, and especially beware of those week-end houseparties at Penn State.

SARAH HOBBS PORTAGE

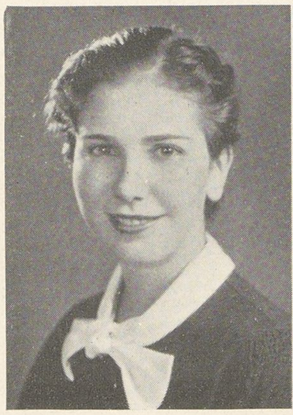
It seems that a lot of people like red, either as a color or as a nickname. Sally prefers it as a name. Surprise! She's frightfully droll, and does she take a razzing from everyone about various and sundry things. She's another boarding student who took to the day racket, and now some of us see very little of her much to our sorrow, except in the classroom or Lib and dashing around in her car.

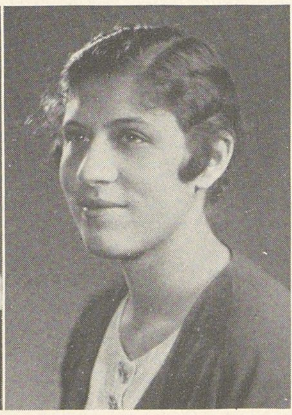
JUNE HOOVER WAYNESBORO

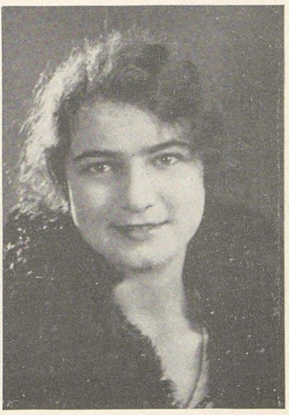
"Gee, there were two things that I was supposed to remember, and I forgot them both". If that isn't just like June! Everything she says, she sings; of course she's a music student. June always gets homesick for home and fireside over the week-ends. A little white robin told us last night at sunset that she and her roommate are famous collectors of babies, food, and mice. It's uncanny, this combination of hobbies.

MARY HOWE JOHNSTOWN

Mary Howe is a-Pauling; but then, maybe that's just her way of behaving in public. She makes good cookies and successfully fed the Tapitawe Club during the first semester. Mary has also learned the art of slamming a volleyball into the enemy's weakest positions. Neatness seems to be a habit with her, perhaps gotten from her Home Ec training. Her printing of greeting cards is just one way that she displays artistic ability.







ESTHER HOWER Johnstown

Even though she usually says, "I can't", Esther has proved by her accomplishments that she can. And she is the best hearted soul! She's become very much attached to the overture "Martha". However, we can't figure out her self-sacrificing attitude when it comes to accompanying a certain baritone. Do you know the dif' between a hurdy-gurdy and an escalator yet, Esther? If Judy won't tell you, try one of the Lib dictionaries.

HARRY HUMMEL Schuylkill Haven

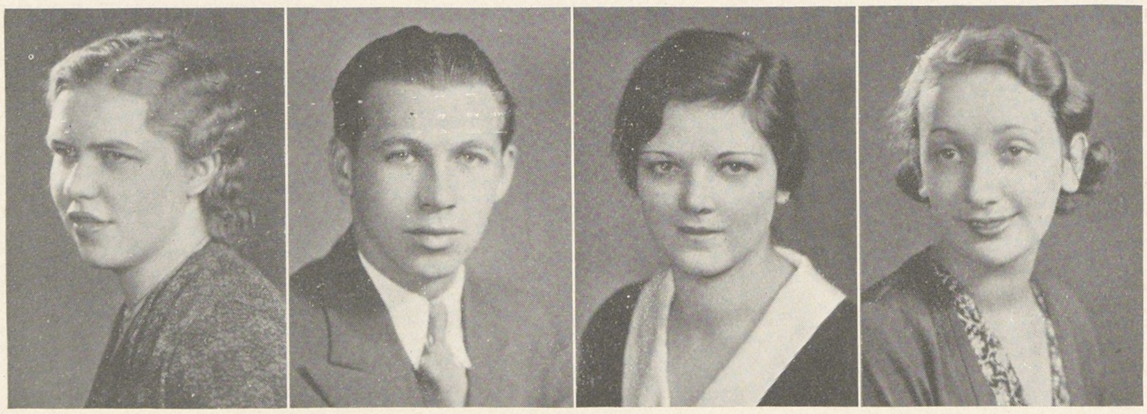
Juniata's diminutive athlete who swats home runs and plays a neat game on the cage floor. He showed headwork on the gridiron too, but now an injured knee keeps him from the game. In the orchestra he is part of the first violin section, and in this volume his part is the athletic write-ups. Sometimes we wish we could penetrate Harry's reserved nature and see just what he is thinking about.

LAURA IRWIN Tipton

Gosh, don't black hair and blue eyes make a good combination? No wonder someone is always falling, but that seems to be the way of all flesh. But Laurie, why in all this great wide world did you choose South America? It's most discouraging, you know. Laura is a dainty, demure little miss who looks like God's gift to men in blue. Yes, she has looks and lots of charm.

LOUISE IRWIN Ligonier

Lou never makes any noise herself, but she does have a hard time as hall president keeping order on the hall—that is when she's not in the library for some reason or other. She is taking Home Ecs, but she says she will give a special course in Shakespeare when teaching starts. Lou is so unconsciously droll and apt at repartee that her friends are always sure of a jolly and jocular time when she is near.



JAMES JONES Bedford

Jimmie and his ukelele! In tune or out of tune! Almost any time of the day or night you can hear him strumming some of the popular songs. His qualities do not depend so much on his size as on his sincere good nature. Although women have a prominent part in his extra curricular activities, he still has time for the glee club. And then too, his fast pace on the cinder path has surprised us.

CORRINE KIMMEL Shelocta

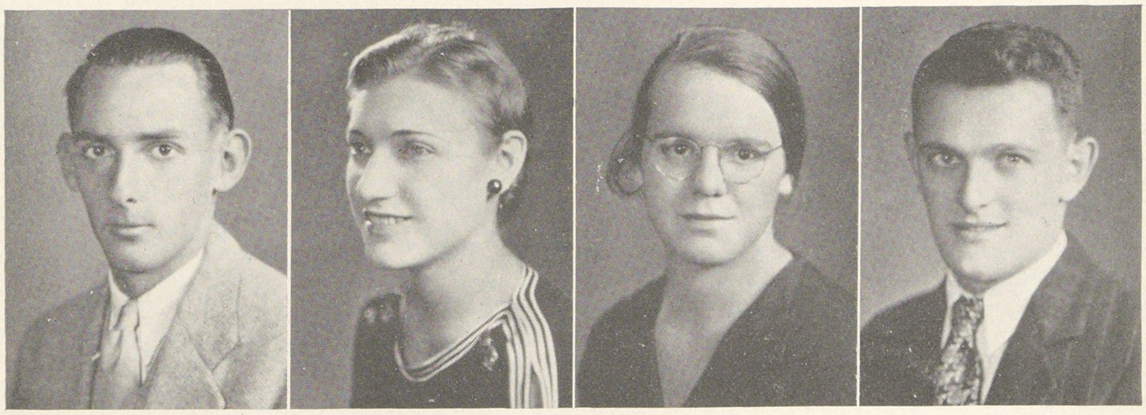
Here is one Home Ec girl who makes good use of her talents; at least she carries out from the food lab to some hungry soul lots of cakes, rolls, hot breads, and other samples of her culinary art. There's an attraction up Tipton way and it surely isn't the speedway. Since she doesn't expect to come back next year, she may take a secretarial course. We hope that she doesn't leave us, but we're the better for having known her.

MARY KIMMEL Johnstown

Of all the redheads! Can you beat it, here's another one. This one hails from Johnstown and isn't cayenne pepper, either; fact is she's quite harmless, doesn't even bite, and is as jolly as can be. Seems we've heard that she likes to walk hither and yon over the seven hills surrounding Huntingdon. She claims two years at Elizabethtown; but be that as it may, we know she loyally supports her new Alma Mater in every way.

WILLIAM KISTLER Pennsburg

Kistler's accent is all done up a la Pennsylvania Dutch. He got tired of being kicked around at Muhlenburg so this fall he packed up his dancing slippers and came to Juniata. Once here he proceeded to give the grid team a few lessons on playing a clean game at guard, for Bill's a square shooter. And with his clownish air and extreme good nature it did not take him long to win our friendship.



RUTH KOONS HAGERSTOWN, MD.

"But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man".

No, Ruth needn't move to the side of the road, for she's learned to be a friend to man in the very midst of things. Her Biblical name was well chosen and is well lived up to. The registrar's office would almost have to close its doors in the days of depression, were Ruth to leave. All joking aside, though, she certainly has a liberal supply of admirable traits.

MARJORIE KURTZ WARRIORS MARK

Margy just seems to revel in friendship. Everyone is keen on her, probably because she's always exuding such a comradely air to everyone she meets. Gee, we'd walk a mile for her smile any day. She surely is fun; and you should see the young lady perform on the hockey field. Well really, she's good in all sports. We're glad she's living in Huntingdon too, because we see more of her now.

MARGARET LEARN COMMODORE

Grit—that's what Margaret has. In the dining room waiting on the faculty, on the hockey field stopping a pass, in her room learn-ing those pesky lessons, Margaret shows real perseverance. She also possesses efficiency, not of the high pressure salesman type, but of the honest to goodness getting-things-done type. There's no such thing as an overdose of learning for us if it means that she's around. We'll take it and like it.

CLARENCE LECRONE ALEXANDRIA

"Paging Clarence Lecrone! Clarence Lecrone wanted on the telephone!" But ah pshaw, it was only a joke. Lecrone is the busiest man on the campus. If you want to talk to him you have to make an appointment. Debates take up most of his time—that is arranging for them. And he even finds time to attend classes. He used to court a girl named Etna, but why they call him Pancreas is more than we can figure out.

WARD LEHMAN

Berlin

He looks like innocence personified and he never has much to say either, but it's a safe bet he's got some kind of tomfoolery up his sleeve. He is the only man on the campus who ever threw a bucket of water in Mac's face and got away with it. Chubby's a real friend and if you want him to do anything for you he's always willing to do it. Next year he is to try his hand at managing the football team.

ELIZABETH LEWIS

East Freedom

Step on the starter and presto change! Will she ever start talking, full steam ahead! However, it's all in getting her started, and the charm is in knowing her well. She certainly did take a razzing from the training tables, but she won their regard by taking it all good-naturedly. She moved from her home on First Brumbaugh to Yoder's, but that's just a few steps away. Hey Lizzie, where are our egg-nogs?

RICHARD LINTON

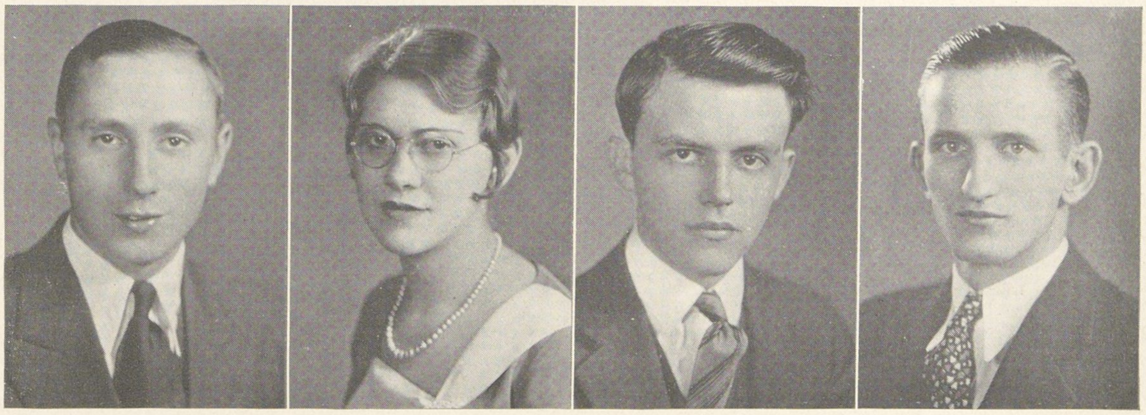
Huntingdon

Here is dry humor, a deliberate drawl, day dreams, and other details all packed into Dick. He is one of those people who are funny without trying to be. Psychologists would find in him a real example of the delayed response—his teachers do also. But he is a diligent student in all his classes, especially in languages and literature. Given neither to flattery nor to criticism his friendship is highly esteemed.

JOSEPH LONG

Roaring Spring

Here is a lad with a small town personality. But his interest in science is not for the purpose of running down the roar in Roaring Spring; it's for running down aches and pains. Where else could Joe have learned all the songs he knows but in such a home town? Though one of our divorcees, he still holds the same regard for women, and she'll be "coming round the mountain" one of these days.



PAUL LURING — Alexandria

A son of Alexandria and one minister's son who is a deviation from the type. A rather quiet, likeable fellow. He was going to be a doctor but now he has switched to the arts course. He is as great an attraction for the girls as his name suggests. And little wonder. Is he handsome? Take one look at him. We don't know whether he's poetically minded or not but he does go over big with his "Alexandrine" line.

TOM MELOY — Huntingdon

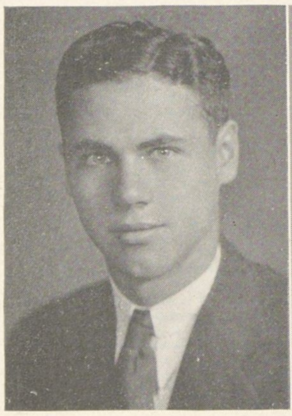
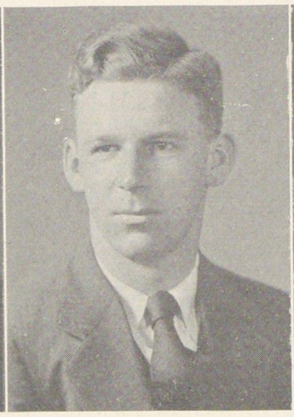
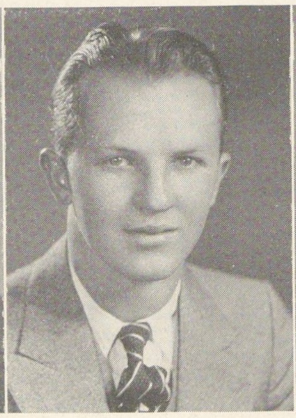
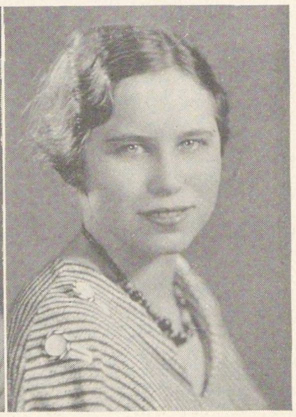
Tom's not exactly a live wire but he does carry messages for the Western Union. We used to think he was bashful, but not any longer. He stole a march on us this year and got married. The out-of-doors are a great attraction for him. He likes to study animals and plants—especially bees. Here's hoping he doesn't get stung in his apiary interests. We admire his blunt good nature and are amused at his drolleries.

DONALD MILLER — Indiana

King and actors may have doubles, but never Miller. He's unique No one else could have that shade of red hair; no one else could throw his jaw out just so when he talks; no one could imitate that high-stepping swagger. Don goes out for managing in a big way. This year he was junior manager of basketball, advertising manager of the Juniatian, and business manager of "our own dear paper"—the Alfarata. And who will imitate that?

PHYLLIS MILLER — Petersburg

Here's another girl who comes steaming in on the Petersburg Special. This one is so very jolly and sociable, and you can't make her mad even if you try. She never has a care in the world, or if she does, she's the only one who knows about it. And goodness, despite the studied nonchalance about her lessons, she does a lot of work especially in the library Those classical works appeal to her taste more than textbooks.

HELEN MOCK Curryville

"Oh girulls, I've so much work to do that I'm just sick." We hope she never does get sick, for we'd hate to miss even a day of her jolly good humor and "mischievery". Oh yes, Mocky was monkeying around in the glee club bus and wrenched her ankle. Let that be a lesson to you, and shame on you for Mock-ing the driver. And for the rest of us: rest assured that wherever she is there's more fun.

JOHN MONTI Altoona

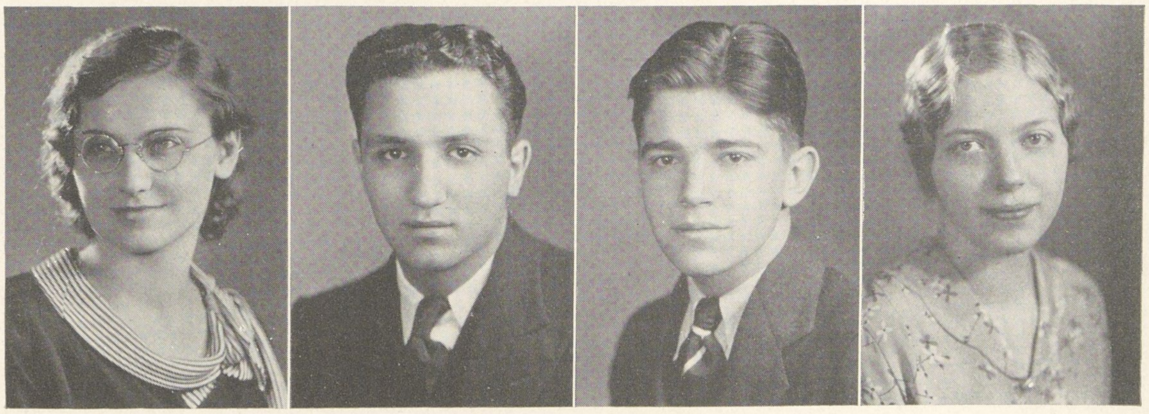
The March King himself! Juniata owes much to John, for after years of wishing and waiting she at last has a band, thanks to his persistent efforts. Monti is a very talented and versatile musician, performing dexteriously upon anything from a police whistle to a sousaphone. And now to change the subject, they say Monti is a chivalrous knight when it comes to ladies fair. His motto is: chivalry to all but love to one.

KENNETH MORSE Altoona

Mystic, poet, philosopher, journalist. Ken is Juniata's closest approximation to Tagore. Few others have looked on life with greater complacency; few too have looked to women with greater longing. Surely he would rather read than sleep; he takes Plato with him on Glee Club trips. On the junior quartet he is second tenor and he plays his part in dramatics too. On this volume he has been associate editor.

BLANCHE MOSER Meyersdale

Books, books, up she goes to read again; there's no stopping that girl. (Oh, Mr. Kipling!) We'd like for Blanche to take a day's vacation from the aforementioned books and come around to visit us so we'd really get to know her. We never get a chance in class, where she's so often reciting what we should know but don't. Everything she does is executed with the details worked out minutely. Would that more were as conscientious.



JAMES MURPHEY ALTOONA

One half of Altoona's Irish twin combination. Jim is one of the best read students of English literature on the campus. At present he is an assistant librarian but he is looking forward to working in a publishing house eventually. Jim is the fellow who was caught on a rock in the river his freshman year while waiting for a train. Hence the title—"Admiral Jim". Besides reading a great deal he plays at chess and on the piano.

JOHN MURPHEY ALTOONA

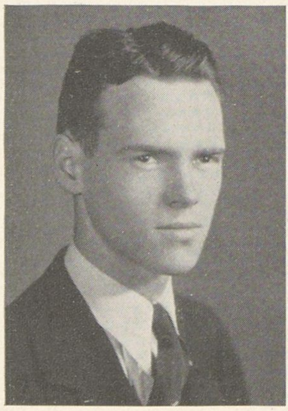
The other half of that distinguished indistinguishable pair of Murphey twins. Though John is enrolled as a science student his interest in literature and the fine arts is but a short way behind that of his brother. A fine viola player, he is at present with the Gerhart String Ensemble. To look at him one wouldn't think he was a Sunday School superintendent, but such is just the case. We hear he is fond of astronomy too.

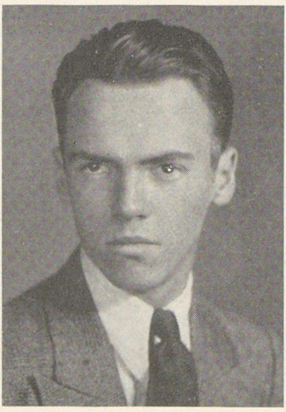
JACK MYERS CLEVELAND, OHIO

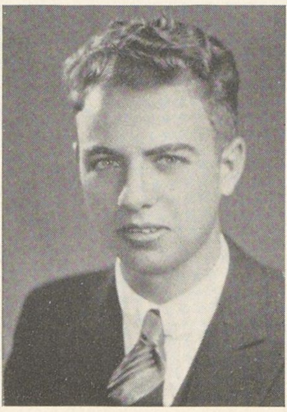
Meet the editor of Juniata's annual literary classic. Don't you think this job is "smoothie"? Jack's one of those things you call brutes for work. The Alfarata wasn't enough for him so he carried three sciences and calculus, entered the oratorical contest, and went out for track, plus sundry other things. His friendly manner won cooperation from his staff. They say he talks in his sleep—well, crazy people do, too.

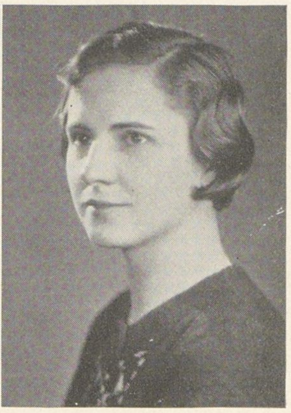
IDA RAE NEIDERHISER MOUNT PLEASANT

Our noisy pal! Ida Rae is very good at the give and take of razzing—especially the give. She is just like a little bird with her quick actions and decisive way of speaking. As a student, she's a sincere worker and full of industry. In the midst of all the fun you're bound to find Ida Rae giggling away as usual. What would we do without such gay spirits as hers for encouragement?









JEANNETTE NEWLIN HUNTINGDON

Did you know that Jeannette's not fastidious and does not like to be called Fussy? Everything is stunning to her, from earrings to horseshoes—quite a far cry, yes? She would love to know more about music. Though she never has any trouble with psychology, she's usually in a quandary over several men. Her love of poetry suggests the romanticism of her mind. Her veiled sarcasm reveals the penetration of her mind.

JACK NICHOLSON BARNESBORO

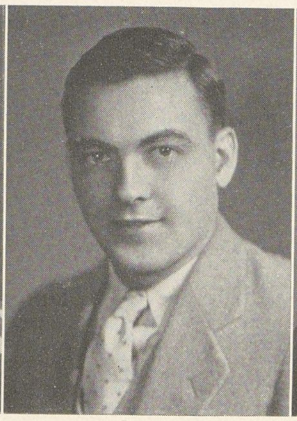
Further proof that big, strong men are usually kind and jolly. A friend to everyone. His jokes and tricks are betrayed by a teasing smile. His is the hearty laughter we hear occasionally in the dining hall. The orphans remember him as Santa Claus. Of course he has his serious moments. His athletic pastimes are holding the first sack on the diamond and tearing down the gridiron to snatch long passes out of the air.

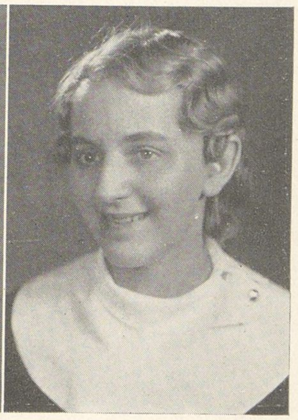
LOUISE NORRIS JOHNSTOWN

Great Scott! Look at that report card. One, two, three, four, five "A's". Roommate, the smelling salts! Now let us die in despair. Some people are born bright, some acquire brightness, and still others have it thrust upon them; Louise gets it all three ways. There just isn't any justice. She's an omnivorous reader, literally gobbles up books, and remembers them, too. Not perchance related to our friend Kathleen?

IDA PEARCE CLEARFIELD

Thrills and heartthrobs. Oh, another heart Pearced. These blondes do have taking ways, even when they come clear from Clearfield. Ida is just the next thing to being a faculty,—so near and yet so far. She is another student who loves psychology. Versatility is one of her major traits, judging from her interest in the Women's Court, Juniatian, and Y. W. Cabinet. There are other outside activities in Clearfield which are secrets. Shh!





ANNE PETRIKIN HUNTINGDON

Oh Fanny Annie Piderken, hold the phone! Can this Annie jerk a car around on two wheels. Just tear down Mifflin Street with her some day. Possesses a beautiful speaking and reading voice. Has made a Rep in more ways than one, is that Claire to you all? And she does produce the good class recitations. A giggler too, and always in the midst of every good time.

ODEN PLETCHER CONNELLSVILLE

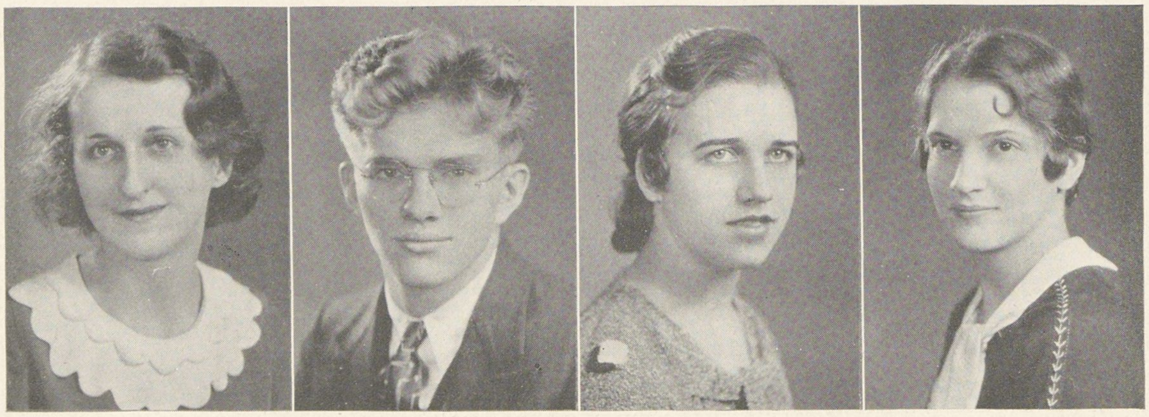
Oden is a track man. His freshman year he was on the Juniata team that took first place at the Penn Relays. But to "veer a" little from this track, it is said he has a weakness for blondes. But then who hasn't? Maybe that's the reason he plays the mouth organ. Kept busy between the registrar's office and the chemistry lab, Oden has little time to help uphold the noisy reputation of Third Founders.

MARGARET PRYCE EBENSBURG

Atten-shun! Peg Pryce, captain of the 1933 girl's basketball team! One of the best forwards J. C.'s had in years. Plays like a demon or fury. Drops them into the bucket from most anywhere. Co-star with the men's B. B. captain and forward not only in basketball, but also in sleeping records. A chronic giggler because she always feels like it. Happy-go-lucky, but oh, what a pal is Peggy. At ease!

EDITH REPLOGLE OAKS

Whew! What a pretty shot, Edie. Atta girl! Yes, she's a forward and a fighter. Just try to get that ball away from her, you nasty old guard! But basketball isn't her only athletic suit, so name all the sports and presto, she's good in 'em all. Here, here Edie, not moody again? Snap out of it. She goes in for plays outside the basketball kind: dramatic plays, playmates, reforming plays, ad infinitum.



CLAIR REPLOGLE Altoona

It's too bad we can't have you listen to Clair's sweet tenor voice but the photographer balked at a talking picture. But you can hear him when the junior quartet comes to town. He's the big shot on it. He has also been the big shot in our class the past two years—that is, he's been our president. We're sorry that his job keeps him away from the dorms for we like his good looks and friendly manner.

ELMO RICHARDS Tyrone

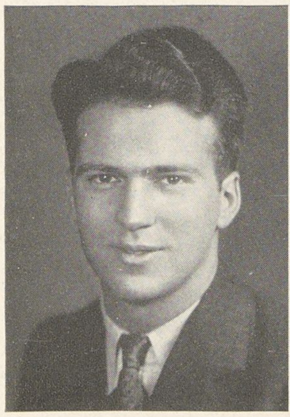
When he first came to college we thought he was saintly, now we know better. He certainly does not believe in working in courses he does not like. But to say he is all wrapped in science is putting it very mildly. His companions get a kick out of that big whiskey bottle full of coffee which he always brings with his lunch. His chief hobbies are taking pictures and getting a woman.

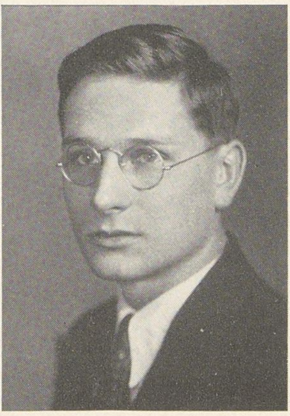
SIMPSON RODGERS Huntingdon

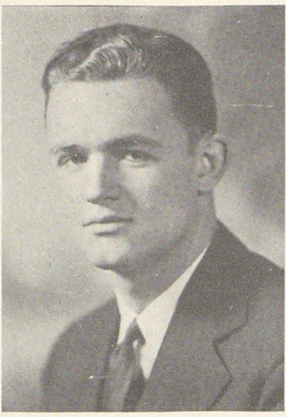
Shakespeare would have said of him, "Well met", but we say, "Well 'metz' ". His pleasing personality attracts many friends (girls included). And though his interest does have a slight romantic turn he is generally concerned with affairs of the business world. A good deal of his time is spent as clerk in one of the downtown hotels but still he keeps his marks up in the A-B regions.

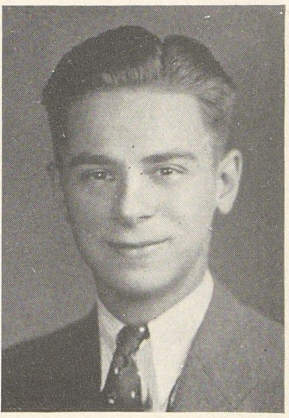
RONALD ROWLAND Huntingdon

It is hard to imagine Ronald without a smile, but a serious picture places him in the physics lab, slide rule in hand, hunting for Einstein's fourth dimension or trying to calculate the speed needed to make an Oakland car upset on a curve (every now and then he tests this out experimentally). Being a music professor's son he is musically minded of course, and he not only sings baritone on the junior quartet but is a violinist also.









WALLACE RUGH SOUTH FORK

It's hard to think of Rugh apart from Stoyka. The two are almost inseparable. Walley has a hard look—something of a Jack Dempsey expression—but really he isn't a hard chap to get along with. Away from the third floor of the Arch he appears taciturn, but there they say he's entirely different. Football is his sport, and does he put the weight into it! Now if you want to know more about Walley than this you must see a clairvoyant.

JOSEPHINE RYMER HUNTINGDON

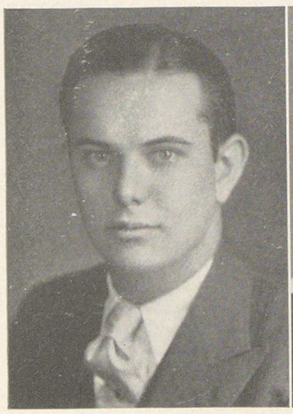
Is that girl sunburned? Oh no, that's just Jo Rymer blushing again. But wait a minute, where is Jo? Haven't seen her in a month of Sundays. She's gone West to Minister—well you know what we mean—it is a pen twister. Jo could do things in a big way: perfect handstands, crabs, elbow stands, etc., in the tumbling line; perfect piano, counterpoint, and bass fiddle technique; and so on into the night.

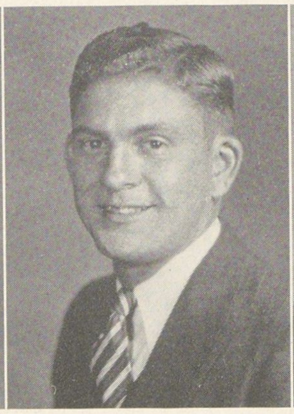
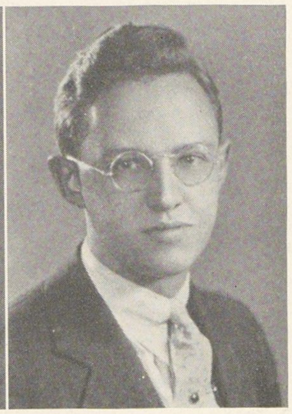
WILFORD SCOTT PHILADELPHIA

Though we have no reason to believe that Jack doesn't like Juniata he is nevertheless trying to get through here in three years. He dropped in with us to be photographic editor of this volume. A commerce and finance student, he has great religious zeal, being on the cabinet of both the Volunteers and the Y. We are purposely going to refrain from mentioning his feminine fancies, the one at Palmyra, the one at Bridgewater, or . . . . but no . . . . we won't!

MILTON SEALEY HEWLETT, N. Y.

A game to be played, a walk to be taken, and entertainment to be attended, or a congregation waiting to be ministered to always allures Milt, and no matter how busy he seems he is able to attend to all. The back seat of the town bus should speak for him, but then this excellent swimmer may well ask for aid in determining the pitch and timbre of the Long Island Sound.



DONALD SETTLE HUNTINGDON

We appreciate Settle's subtle sarcasm, but it's a wonder his teachers don't "burn up" at some of his dry remarks. Imagine a fellow who makes 100's in chemistry and calculus tests. Don spent a year and a half in the dorms but left us when his parents moved to town. He "settled" enough tennis matches in his favor his freshman year (sophomore too) to earn a "J", but we hope that this phase of his activity isn't settled yet.

DOROTHEA SHEEDER ALTOONA

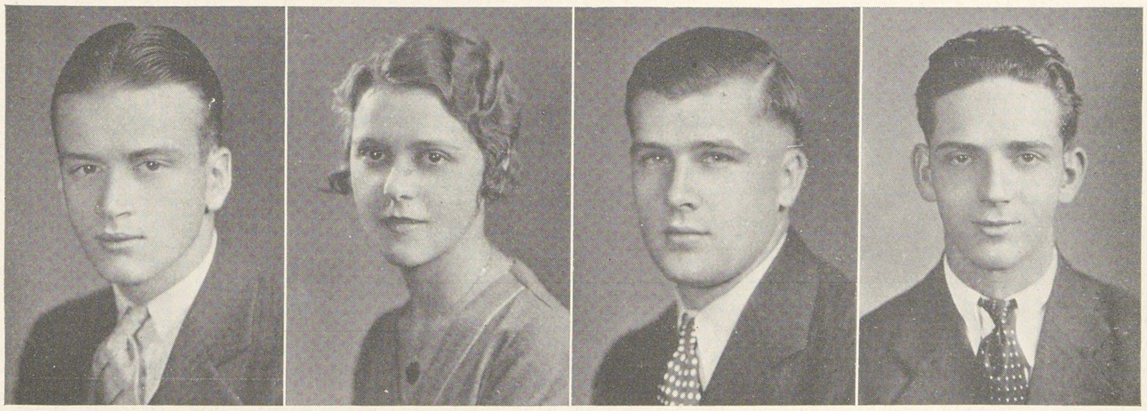
Good old Latin! Well for that matter, good old schoolwork of any kind! Dot just goes sailing through most of the classes for A's. But then, that's an Altoonan for you. We've found that under that scholarly mien which we see in classes there is suppressed just as keen a wit as can be found. Oh yes, Dot loves fun. She surely gets plenty of it too, coming down on the train everyday. Oh yes, my dear, more fun!

JOSEPH SHELLY EMAUS

The man from Emaus! Tchoe came to college with two big handicaps: a Dutch background and a deep bass voice. (Which, by the way, is the low down on the junior quartet.) This year he's added a third. Ja, a lady down on Moore Street. But this doesn't bring him any nearer a "bachelor's" degree. Eating is Tchoe's favorite pastime—we mean all the time. But tease him all you want to, you can't find a temper in his jolly nature.

LYLE SHERWIN WINDBER

Sherry spent one year at Allegheny, one year in our dorms, and now he commutes from a little cabin up the river in a place called Diamond Valley. Sounds romantic, doesn't it? Well Sherry himself is romantic. Good looking. Attractive personality. He treats all fellows alike and makes friends readily. And he doesn't beat around the bush to tell you what he thinks. A very diligent student, he works deep into the wee hours of the night.



HENRY SHOENTHAL
New Paris

No girls, this fine looking young man is not in circulation at present. Just now he finds a special "joy" in living. His tall figure, finely cut profile, and suave expression give Henry almost senatorial dignity. But the impression is broken when he laughs. His chief hobby is to admire himself in the mirror. It's hard to imagine him a country doctor, but that's just what he's looking forward to.

CATHERINE SMITH
Baltimore, Md.

Come on Smitty! A flash of long legs, a quick pass, and the ball is in the hands of our forward. Good game, Long Distance! And sometimes to hear her, you'd be sure you were hearing a Baltimore oriole singing. She's got rythm in her bones as well as grace. Smitty is ornamental, but oh, so very useful too. She's one of the best workers J. C. ever had—always does her best in everything. Oh! Oh! Watch the bramble.

HELEN SOLLENERGER
Waynesboro

Sollie is part of the cream of the crop from Waynesboro. Her chief delight is in the languages, both living and dead, including French, Latin, and hEnglish, my deah. Her one regret is that she didn't take German. Someone suggested that her ability to recite Shakespeare must come partly from her application of psychology. Sollie is a willing and untiring worker, especially for the Arts Club and religious activities.

WAYNE SPANGLER
Stoyestown

Cynic, pessimist, woman hater, he seems to have all the qualities of Moliere's "Misanthrope". A poetical strain and a logical mind are perhaps responsible for his interest in speculating, conjugating, and being men's college editor for this book. Aside from German poetry and predestination, he is a true watcher of the stars; when others look to the moon and long for romance, Wayne looks and longs for a telescope.

DOROTHY SPEICHER

Boswell

Spitcher has been thinking of buying a canary bird, perhaps because at last she's discovered that she needs singing lessons. Even though she can't sing, when it comes to Home Ecs, would she ever make a good Cook! "Don't let me down in a crisis" begs this other diminutive Boswell sister. But Dotty never really needs to make that plea, for she can hold her own in most any situation. It isn't only the candy that makes her room so popular.

ALTON STEWARD

Barree

Did you ever see such daintiness or hear such a soft, delicate voice? Yes, he plays a flute in the orchestra, too. Alton is taking a C. & F. course and we understand he wants to be a banker so that he may have short hours and easy work—but this doesn't mean that he doesn't study hard. Good impressions are not always made by noisy stampings and the friendship of this quiet, amiable fellow is well worth having.

ROBERT STEWART

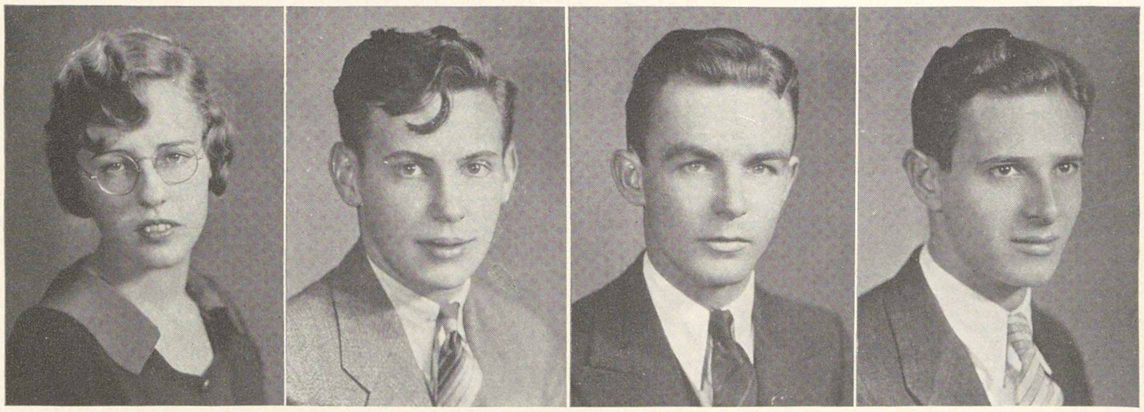
Huntingdon

A racqueteer, but by no means dangerous, ladies and gentlemen. His racquet has to do with tennis. But the "net" returns from this are enough to satisfy anybody. Bob plays tennis the whole year round, and not indoors or down south either. No wonder he's good. He is taking a course in commerce and finance so that he can figure up his net gains and losses. A sharp sense of wit makes him a most interesting conversationalist.

CHARLES STOYKA

Colver

Stoyka is going to be a C. P. A. and use his level-headedness to even up affairs in the business world. And with his bright mind he ought to throw some light on the economic dark. He is a good natured fellow and rather reserved you might think. But when you learn to know him you find him a very lively wit. Stoyka is majoring in the movies; that's why he goes to so many shows. Yes, he has a side-kick, Rugh, and one is seldom seen without the other.



VIVIAN SWEET Robertsdale

Lady Vivian, please be sweet. No need to caution her for she's right in there. And how sweetly she does warble. We guess it must be the name, but some people have all the luck, you know. Did you ever hear her explode with a "Gee, holy heck, golly, gosh darn?" It's getting to be a habit with her. Aside from being afraid, Mr. Lynch won't be able to read her counterpoint, Viv is full of all the v's—vim, vigor, and vitality plus.

DOROTHY SWIGART Huntingdon

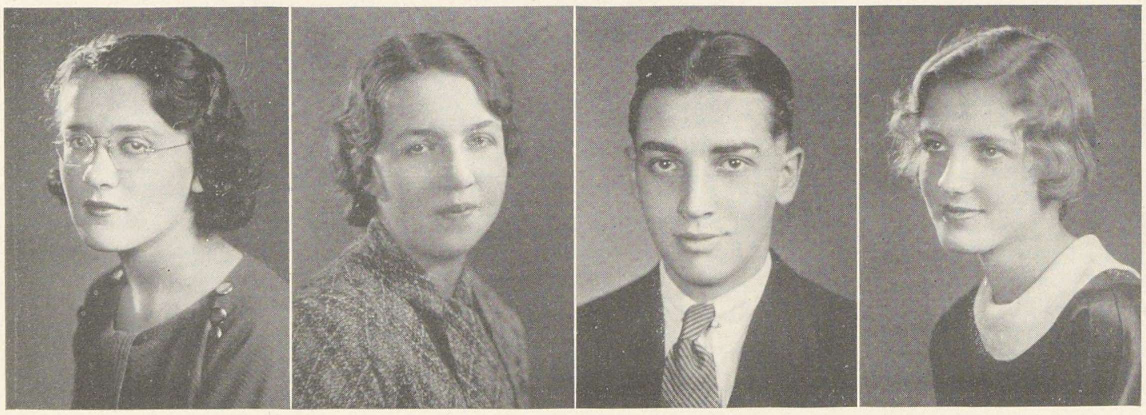
Dot, we are sorry to say, has left us. We hear that she has gone to a Reform-ed school; but don't get us wrong, it's farther than across the river. We hope Dot will like her new home; but we wonder what will happen to her French correspondence, or will the Frenchmen know of the change of address. When Dotty comes home, happy days are here again. We've had so much pleasure knowing Dotty.

MERRILL TATE Mill Creek

Merrill perhaps would derive much more pleasure from a seat beside a shady stream in the role of the "compleat angler" than from his chair in the schoolroom. Although some of his teachers have looked upon him as a lazy student, he really has a keen mind and we have heard that he made honor grades in high school. Well, sometimes he may startle the world—fruit came of Newton's sitting under the apple tree.

MURIEL TINK Verona, N. J.

Did you ever think when Tink went by—well anyhow, did you ever meet such a blonde? Now honestly, wouldn't she inspire chivalry in any man's manner with her sweet disposition, her Dresden doll features, and her sympathetic tears? Tink is equally sympathetic with the wronged and unhappy movie heroine and the man in rags and tatters on the street corner. Do Juniata and Huntingdon miss her now? Come back to J. C., Tinkie bell.



ANTHONY TREE Tyrone

Here is what you may call a plugger. Mike has not yet reached the top of the sports ladder but each year he is rising rung by rung, taking his share of the shocks that come from the gridiron and those that enter the catcher's mit. Mike is an amiable fellow but he is polemically inclined to a striking degree. If you ever need information Mike will give you all he can.

CLARA VARE Somerset

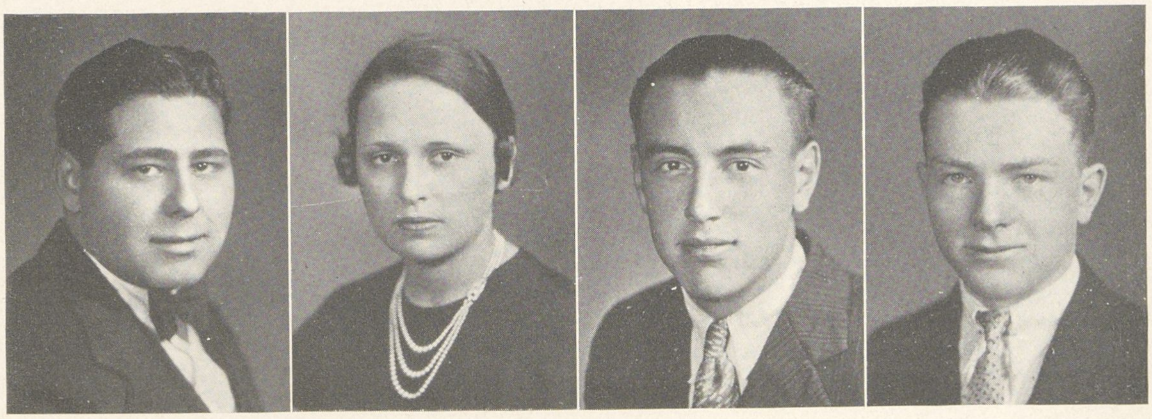
Being a vocalist, Issy just can't keep from practicing her scales anywhere and everywhere. It seems you just can't keep a Vare down. Gaiety, giggles, and Junior are her weaknesses. She has a rare gift, one of sheer beauty—the beauty of a perfect soprano voice which holds us breathless at its range, clarity, and strength. We hope Issy always sings through life, putting songs into mere leaden hearts like ours.

ROSCOE WAREHAM Martinsburg

"What the flag" have we here? Roscoe. The champion carom player, the high scorer in intramural basketball, the man behind the plate on the baseball diamond. Roscoe can smother the ball as well as anyone and in the thick of the game he is all over the infield backing up the basemen. His main subject is math and is he a whiz! He makes A's and never tells anyone about them. But gee whiz! did you ever hear that hilarious laugh?

WALTER WATKIN Saltillo

Here is a fellow who pulls down A's right and left and complains if he gets an eighty-nine. He is going to be a doctor so that when the Mayo brothers retire he can take their place. His patients ought to like him; everyone else does. One says he never spoke profanely—nor muchly either, we might add. Sonny is so bashful that he gets red in the face if girls so much as try to talk to him.



GRACE WESTBROOK WILLIAMSBURG

Do you know a girl whose eyes wrinkle all up when she laughs? Maybe they go shut too, when a certain freshman whistles his serenade outside her window. Grace's highest ambition is to take up aviation. Maybe an aeroplane wouldn't have been bad on one occasion of which we have heard, but cars will be cars, and they must all break down once in a while. In dining room service and in scholarship she has proved her efficiency.

CLARA WILLAUER QUAKERTOWN

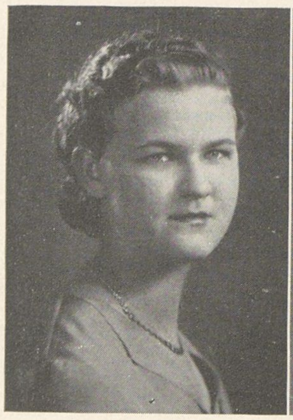
Miss Willauer, the used-to-be German teacher of Beulah Park Bible School in Allentown. Clara transferred to us from Muhlenburg and already she has made an enviable place for herself on the roll of honor in scholarship and friendship. Her interests are mostly spiritual and religious, but she finds lots of time to visit her friends in the dorm; and everywhere she goes there's a giggling good time.

LOIS WILSON WARRIORS MARK

Lois with her friendly smile and winning way, to say nothing of her good looks, has endeared herself to all her friends. Without her Ford, Lois just wouldn't be Lois, so we hope it will stand those journeys to and from Warriors Mark for just one more year. By the way, does the Ford still have to be pushed down the main street, or has it grown up and learned to walk by this time, Lois?

MARY WILSON WARRIORS MARK

There's one phrase, just one, that Mary likes to sing. Some of her friends are threatening to have the phrase banned from the campus. It goes like this: "Sweeter than the flowers in May". Over and over again she sings it—just so much and no more. It's quite common knowledge that she'd much rather go to the movies than attend dietetics lab; and she's a lady who follows her inclinations, so the movies win out most every time.



OTHER JUNIORS

James Allen
Robert Fleming
Myles McClellan
John Reid
Harold T. Smith
Lacea Speck

SPECIAL STUDENTS

JOHN H. GORSUCH — Patton

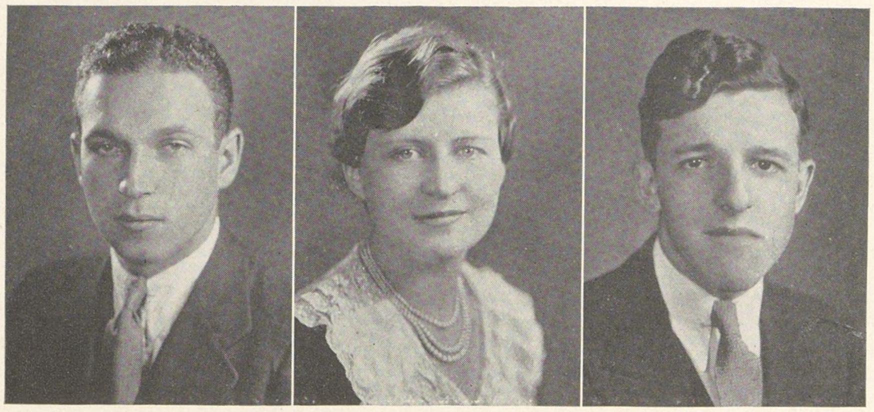
We have found it rather difficult to get acquainted with John because of his reserved nature. But so far as we have been able to find out he is a kind, helpful individual with high ideals and fine traits of character. And, what is it we remember about "full many a flower is born to blush unseen"? He has made his mark as a student also and his three main fields of interest are sociology, psychology, and physiology; so you can see that he is quite a polyolgist.

MILDRED KREIDER — Palmyra

Her favorite dog is a Scotty and her preferred pastime consists of playing with Jacks. From this, one might judge that she has not yet put away childish things, but ah! she fooled us. Hers is a sweet dignity reminding one of ye olde days when knighthood was still flowering with a Sir Walter at every street corner, and a lady for each tower. There were many sad hearts which watched Mid leave at semesters of this year for the climes of Palmyra.

PAUL WEGLEY — Johnstown

Though Paul departed last spring from Juniata's halls with his sheepskin, the urge to return was too great for him so he registered with us again the first semester for P. G. work. And we have been glad to have him back. Fearing noise and college pranks in the dormitories, he again withdrew to the solitude of Dr. I. Harvey's as he had done in previous years. Though he is not a soldier he surely can keep time. Never late for any engagement you could almost set your watch by his comings and goings.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

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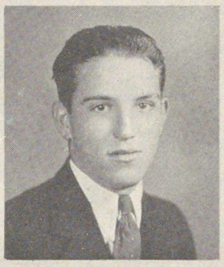
HAVING heard from various sources of the advantages offered by a small college, especially a small college located in Huntingdon, a goodly number of verdant men and women trooped to Juniata the fall of '31 and organized the class of '35. They showed plenty of pep and spirit and the other classes and faculty looked with approval and expectation to this influx of new blood. They were accorded the usual freshman welcome and soon they began acting out a play entitled "The Wearin' of the Green". By overthrowing the sophomore machine in the grid game Homecoming Day they proved themselves valiant braves and continued to show their prowess throughout the year.

This fall they appeared on the horizon as sophomores, and being inured to Juniata traditions, they settled down to business and gave full rein to their abilities, making a fine showing in all campus life.

Their second year about ended, there yet remain two more in their college career. But the task of forecasting the future does not lie at the door of the historian, nor can the sophs with all their wisdom get a clear glimpse of what is ahead but for the future we heartily wish them "bon voyage".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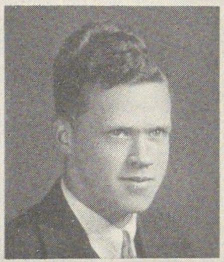
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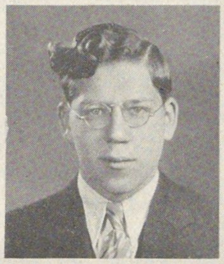
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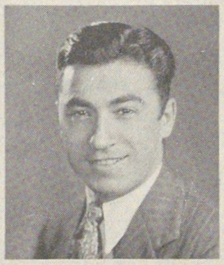
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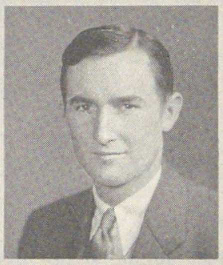
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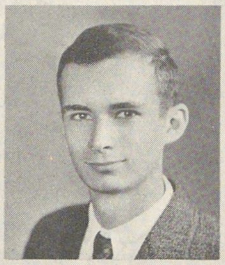
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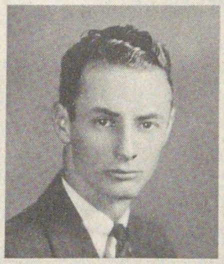
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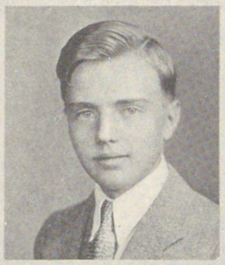
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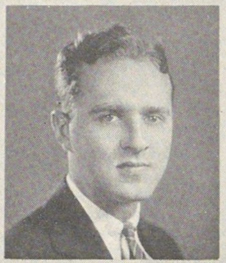
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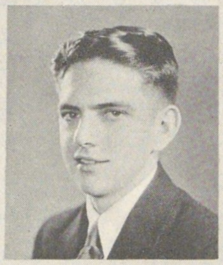
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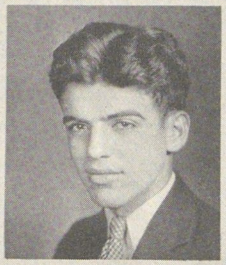
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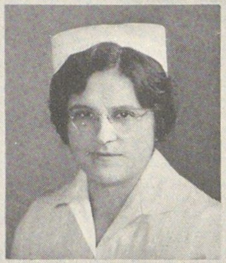
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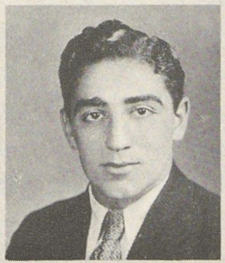
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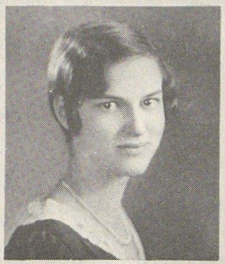
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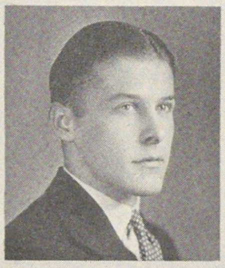
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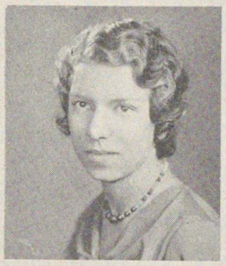
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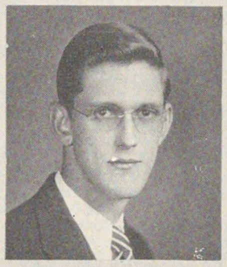
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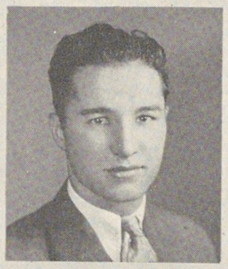
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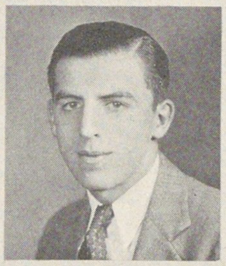
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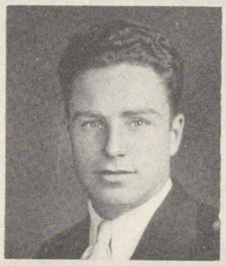
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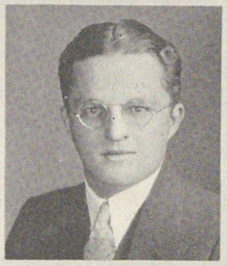
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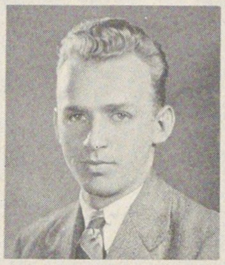
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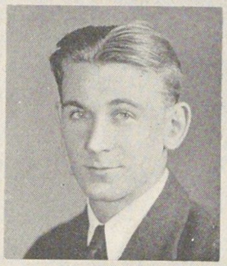
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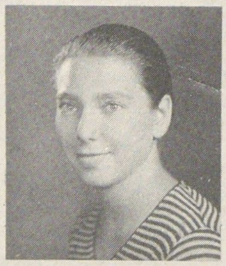
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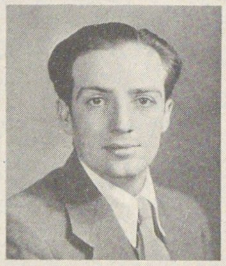
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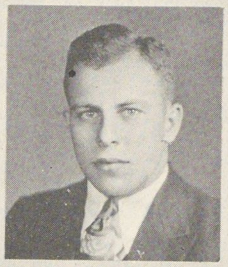
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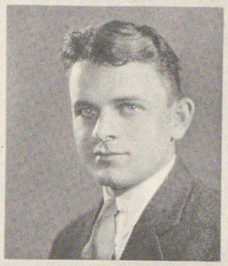
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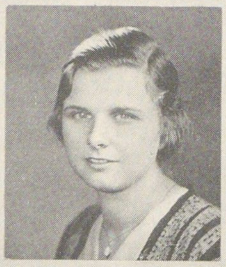
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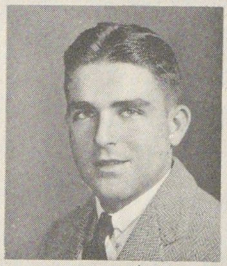
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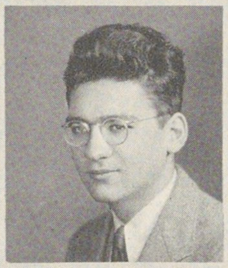
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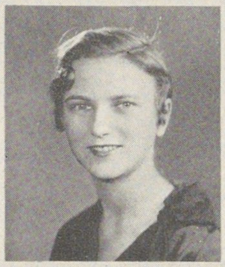
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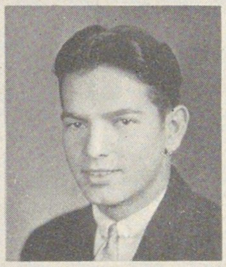
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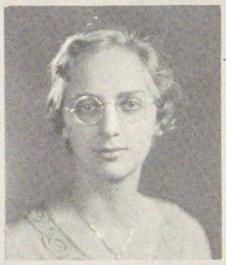
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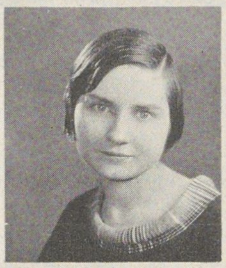
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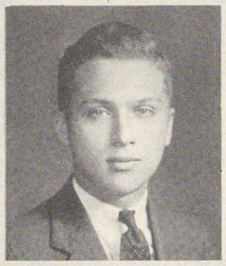
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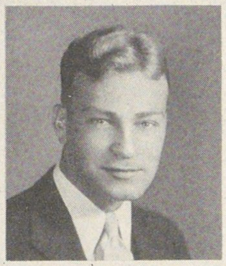
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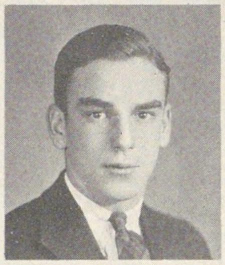
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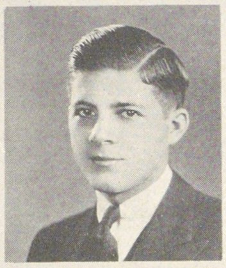
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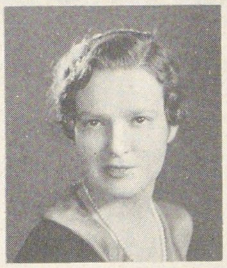
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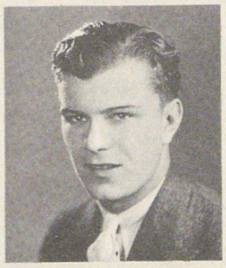
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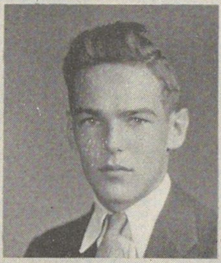
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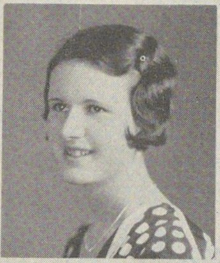
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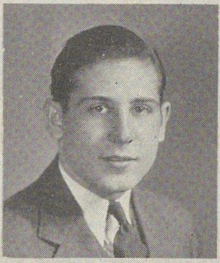
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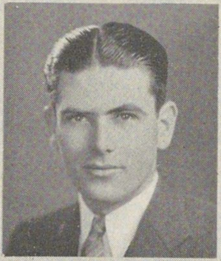
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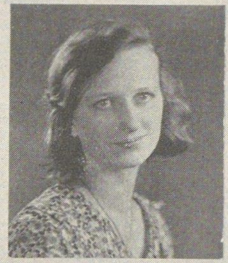
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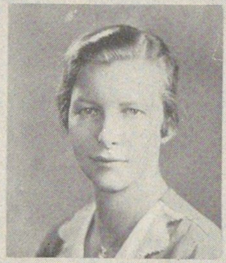
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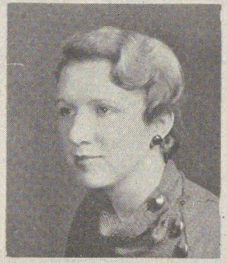
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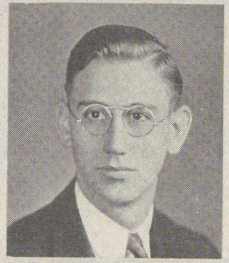
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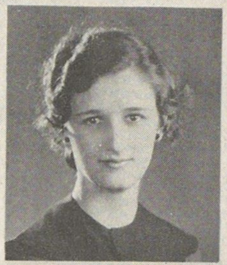
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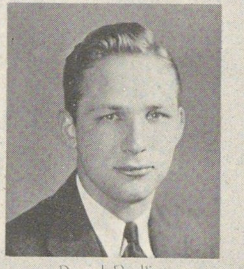
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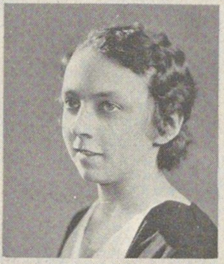
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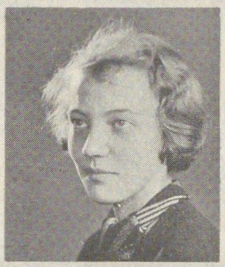
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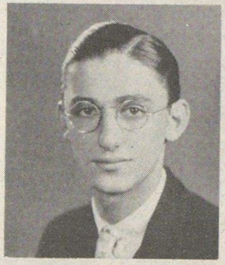
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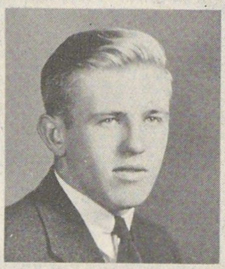
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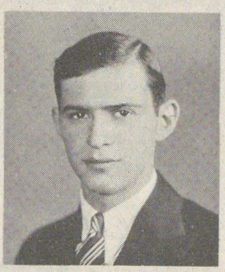
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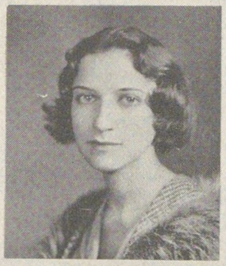
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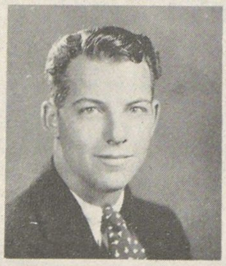
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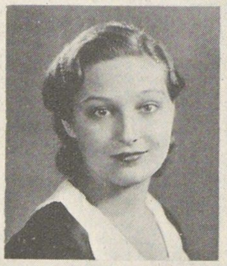
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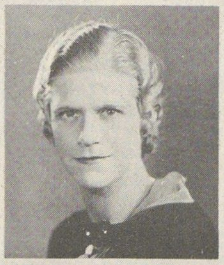
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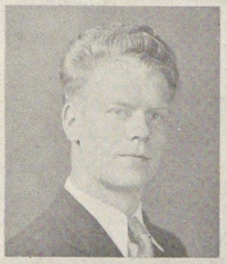
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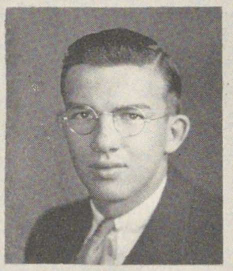
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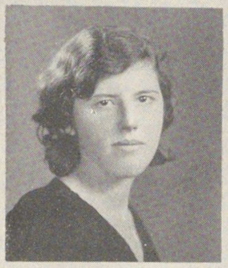
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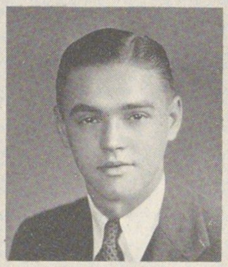
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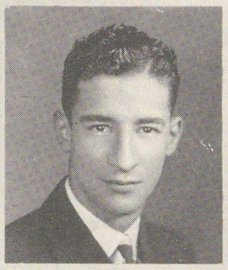
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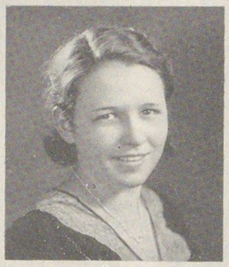
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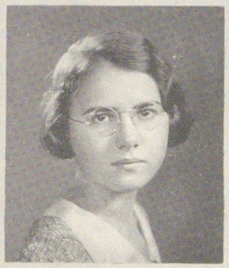
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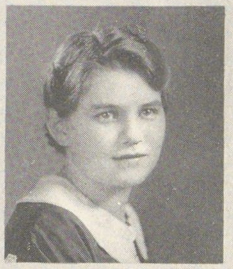
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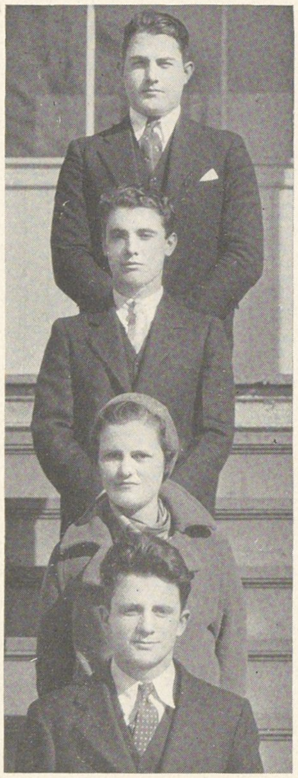
ADDITIONAL SOPHOMORES

Adele Aichelman
Kenneth Beery
John Crawford
Ellis Detrick
Elwood Garner
Helen Hess
Donald F. Miller
John Smith

Peter Basile
Phyllis Buckman
Edna Cutshall
Charles Flanagan
Jane Gehrett
Edna McElwain
Fred Minsker
Richard Sponeybarger

Lorian Batcheler
John Cranor
Francis Derick
J. Stanton Funk
Harold Green
Goldie Marker
E. Shoemaker
Herbert Whittaker

FRESHMEN



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

LEROY MAXWELL ....*President*
JACK SCHOCK ....*Vice-President*
LOUISE LEE ....*Secretary*
ARCHIE BARKDOLL ....*Treasurer*

DURING recent years there has been agitation in the student body against freshmen regulations and last year these regs were reduced to a minimum. Accordingly this year's freshmen class enjoyed more freedom than any other class, perhaps, since regs were instituted here. And under a powerless Court and Tribunal these freshmen have been having a rare time of it. As a result they now seem to be suffering from a rare freshman disease called "cockiness".

Be that as it may there are many fine and talented individuals belonging to this aggregation, and as time puts more responsibilities on their shoulders they will undoubtedly show themselves influenced by the Juniata atmosphere and will prove a real addition to the Juniata family.

OTHER FRESHMEN

C. BEERS
M. DEHAVEN
F. GEISEL
E. HANAWALT
R. JONES
I. LOCKARD
P. REINDOLLAR
H. SHENEFELT
D. WORLEY
G. BERKEBILE
M. DELANEY
W. GENTRY
R. HEFFNER
H. KLENK
J. LUTZ
W. ROSS
R. SHINGLER
W. BIGGS
E. DONNELLY
E. GROSKLOS
H. HOLSINGER
L. LASTORT
M. SALTZMAN
J. SULLENBARGER
C. BOWERS
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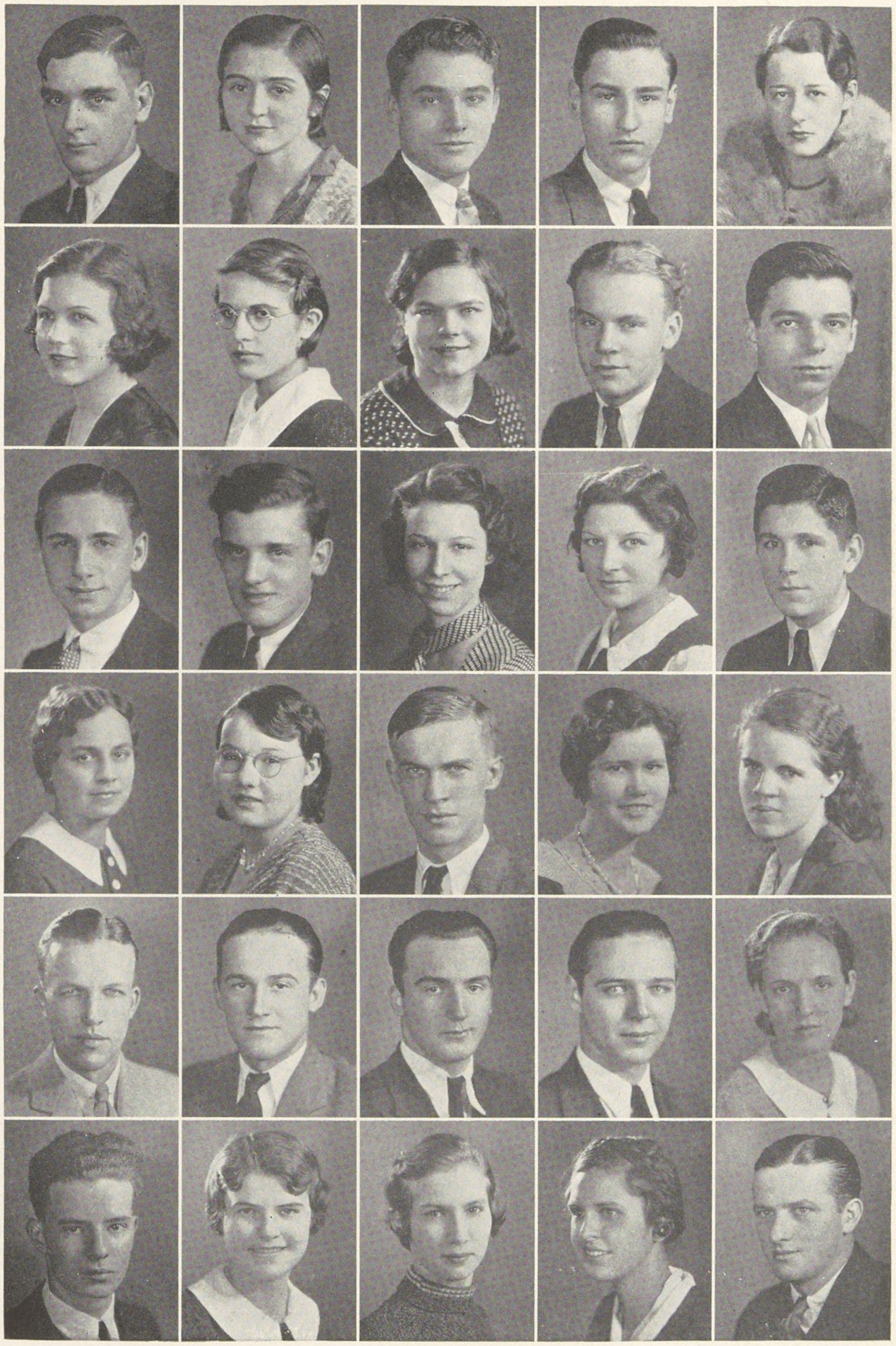

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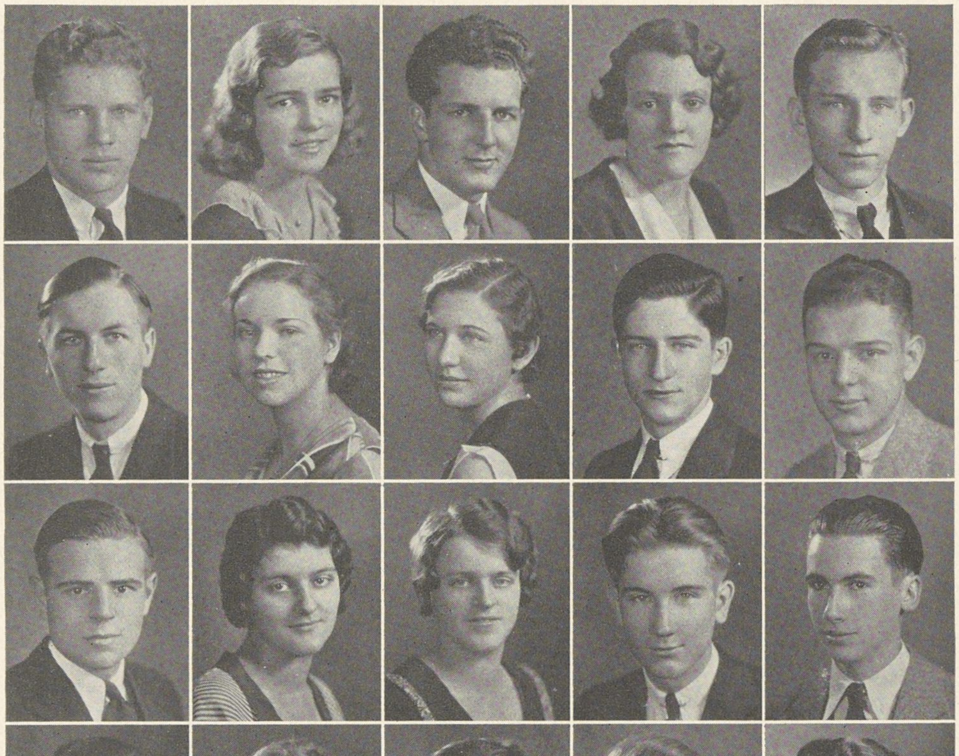
E. Baughman	E. Beck	G. Belknap	C. Berkey	K. Blough
W. Blough	H. Bowman	M. Boyles	B. Branda	F. Bratton
R. Brubaker	A. Burket	G. Clemens	R. Corrigan	R. Cox
J. Cranor	C. H. Cutshall	C. M. Cutshall	W. Dale	S. Dick
D. Emmert	J. Everhart	P. Ford	N. Forster	J. Funk



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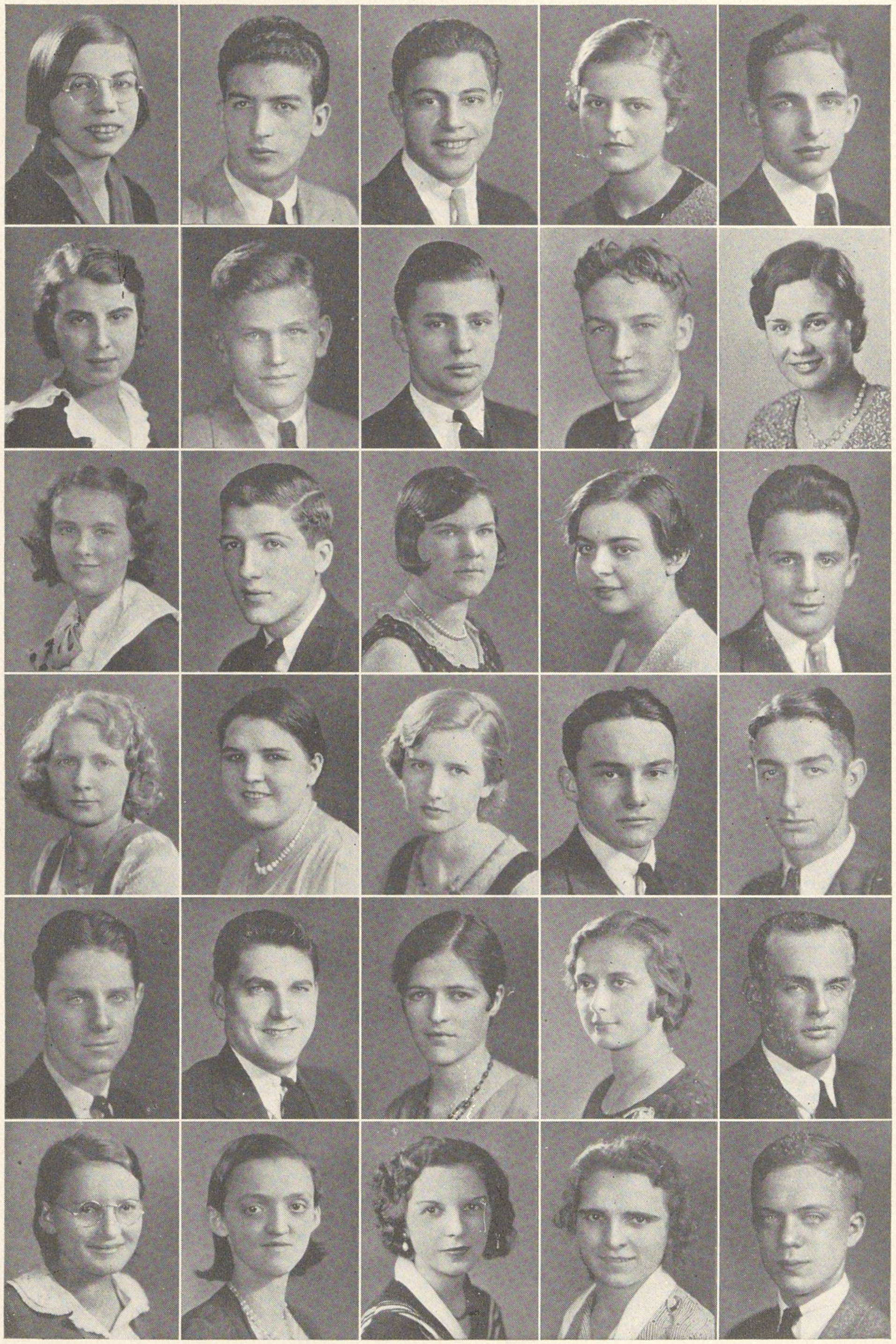

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M. McIlroy
A. Melcher
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D. Kyper
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M. Mellotte
K. Monn
H. M. Owens

D. Leatherman
J. Long
A. Madden
D. Metcalfe
J. Morton
M. Park

L. Lee
E. McCartney
F. Manges
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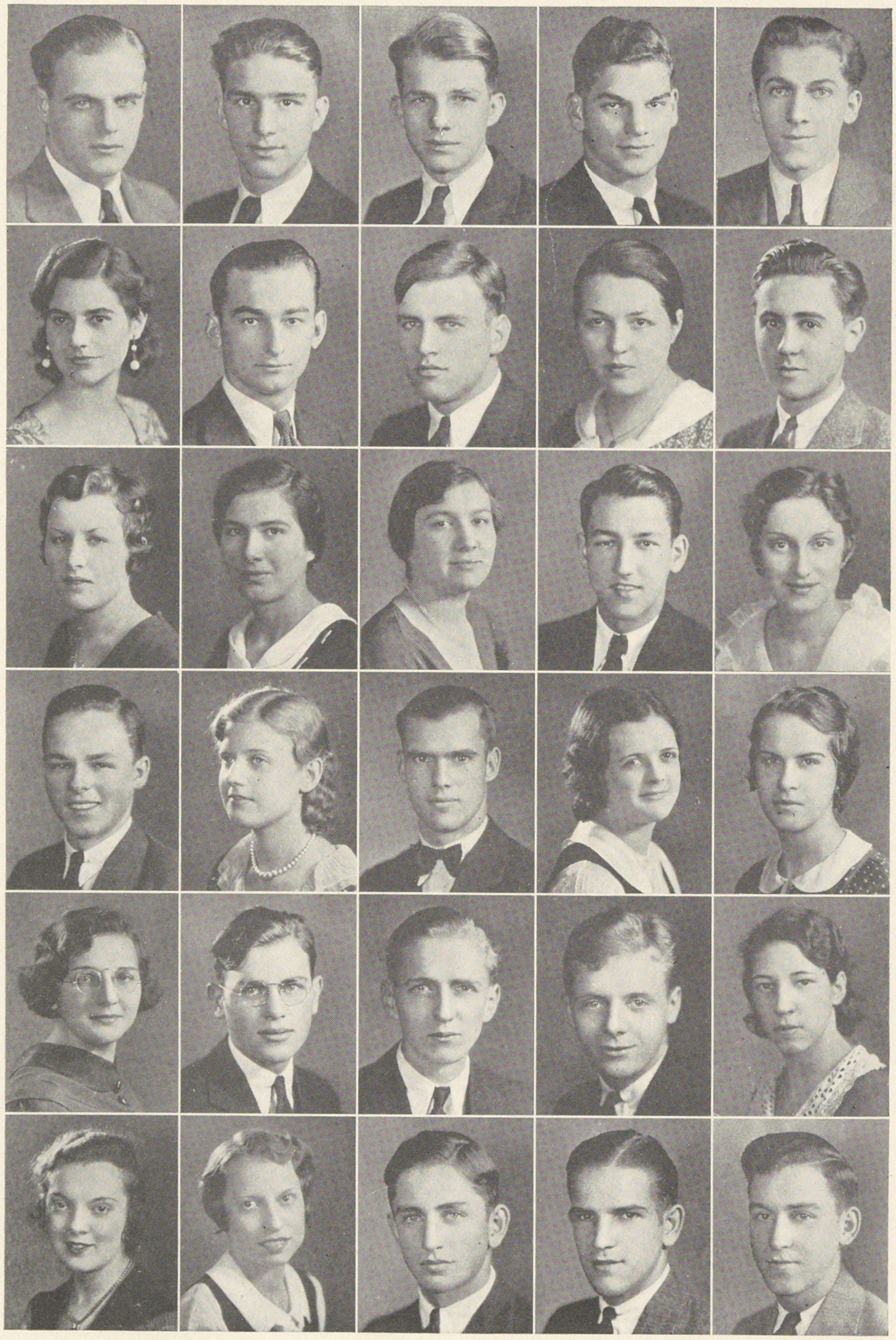

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C. Rosenberger
E. Shoemaker
J. Stauffer
C. Waite
R. Wiley
H. Zeigler

C. Schucker
H. Smith
E. Stitely
S. Wald
E. Wirt
W. Zimmerman

DIVISION

THREE

CANTO III

As children grow in wisdom's grace
They burn to do or die,
In every race they're sure to place
Their fingers in the pie.
Thus Warren's out in sun or snow
To show his energy
And Kate's not slow, she's on the go
To do as well as he.

Honors and Awards

1931-1932

Summa Cum Laude
Marjorie Elsie Friend

Magna Cum Laude
Dorothy Romagne Fulton
Laura Winona Schwenk

Cum Laude
Alvin Slotter Alderfer
Alma Corbin Barth
Mary Elizabeth Ford
Eva Ruth Hartzler
John D. Howe
Morley Josiah Mays

The John M. Bailey Oratorical Contest Prizes
Doyle Edward Hewitt
Jack E. Myers

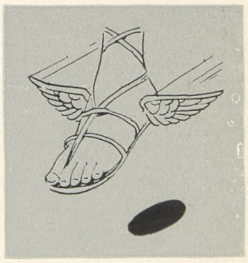
The A. B. Brumbaugh Science Prize
Eva Ruth Hartzler
John D. Howe

The Emma L. Deihm Prize in Extempore Speaking
Doyle Edward Hewitt

The Dr. Thaddeus Hyatt Cup
James Jones Harley

The Justina Marsteller Langdon Award
Mary Elizabeth Ford

Teaching Fellowship in English
Morley Josiah Mays



Alpha Club

THE Alpha Club, as its name signifies, marked the beginning of social clubs at Juniata, having been the first one organized.

Jolly get-togethers have proved that fun can be combined with a college education. A swimming party, weiner roasts, picnics, and various other forms of entertainment were entered into most heartily. One evening was devoted to a rigorous initiation for the benefit of the neophytes, who came out with a determination to prove their worthiness in belonging to this organization.

The meetings were held in the social room, gym, and day students' club room with programs arranged for the particular occasions.

The advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis and Miss Betty Fleck, took an active interest in club programs. Their suggestions were responsible for many of the worthwhile activities which were carried on throughout the year.

OFFICERS

President	Joseph Good
Vice President	Gilbert McKlveen
Secretary	Patty Dubbel

Tapitawe Tribe

THE Tapitawe Tribe is one of the most lively, peppy, and entertaining clubs on the campus. The name is taken from the Delaware Indians; the members from students except Freshmen and those belonging to other social clubs.

The initiation at the beginning of the first semester was as much fun for the old members as it was thrilling for those brought into the tribe. These new members represented a limited number chosen from a lengthy list of students nominated by the club at large.

Outdoor events were features of the year. One evening an auction sale was held, and ping pong and other games were often enjoyed.

Pride was taken in the economical, yet clever and satisfying refreshments which were served. With such delicacies as these, it is no wonder that the members hold for their tribe a loyalty worthy of the Juniata tradition.

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Tim Rieman	*President*	John Middlekauff
Henry Shoenthal	*Vice President*	Henry Glenn
Ida Rae Neiderhiser	*Secretary*	Ida Rae Neiderhiser
Bernice Tintle	*Treasurer*	Bernice Tintle

Sigma Delta

A GENERAL good time characterized every meeting of the Sigma Delta Club. Its members entered into the plans and games prepared by the program committee with that whole-hearted interest which is the making of any club. Through these meetings, held every two weeks, the highest type of social life was encouraged.

Seasonable activities such as hikes, and Halloween and Valentine parties were enjoyed as occasion permitted. At other times novel types of entertainment were worked out. There was a parlor party, (we wonder what that was) a kid's party, and an evening sacrificed to the jig-saw puzzle craze.

As new members were initiated each semester, they rapidly found their places in helping to make the year a successful one for the club.

OFFICERS

President	JOSEPH LONG
Vice President	HANS EVANS
Secretary	BELVA SMITH

Freshman Club

THE Freshmen had a club to themselves during the first semester so that they could give vent to social aspirations and hidden talents without danger of being trampled upon or laughed at by more or less sophisticated upper classmen.

The main purpose of the club was to get the members of the incoming class acquainted with each other and to help them make the necessary adjustments to college as a group. Then, too, it offered an evening every two weeks in which blues and homesickness were submerged in riotous good times.

At the meetings members were called upon to give extemporaneous performances of various kinds. Through these participations of special talent, entertainers soon became marked and their public acclaimed them at every meeting.

During the second semester the Freshman Class was organized, taking the place of the club and functioning until the end of the year.

OFFICERS

President .... David Wieand
Vice President .... John Stauffer
Secretary-Treasurer .... Ada Reber

Men's Debate

THE Varsity debaters again emerged rather successful from the difficult schedule of the season. The college was represented this year by six men chosen by a faculty committee from the large number of candidates who participatd in the try-outs.

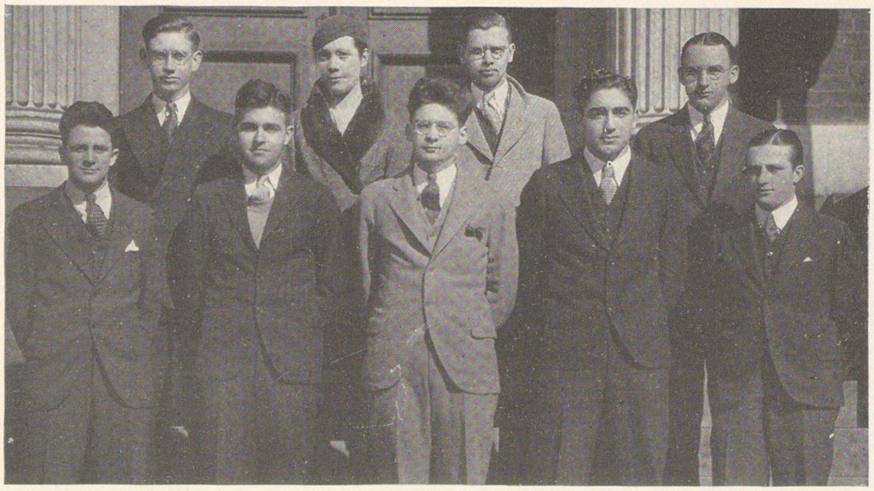
The question for discussion was "Resolved, that all intergovernmental World War debts, including reparations, should be canceled." The increasingly popular Oregon system of a constructive speech, cross-examination, and rebutal by each team was used almost exclusively throughout the season.

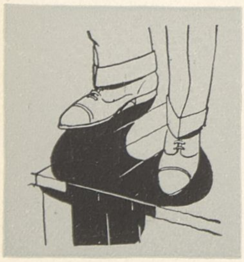
In perhaps her most notable triumph, Juniata in a special debate with Albright carried away for the second successive year the Reading University Club trophy by defending the negative side of the "unemployment insurance" question.

One of the longest debating tours in the history of the college was included in the schedule when two members of each team were sent on a fifteen hundred mile trip to Bowdoin College in Maine, meeting Rutgers and Wagner on the way.

Affirmative Team	*Negative Team*
John Wenger	Paul Robinson
J. Stanton Funk	Joseph Daher
LeRoy Maxwell	Donald Hudson

Manager .... Clarence Lecrone





Debate Schedule

School	*Place*	*Side*	*Decision*	*Representatives*
Ursinus	Here	Affirmative	No Decision	Maxwell, Funk
Penn State	There	Negative	Tie	Robinson, Daher
Rutgers	There	Negative	No Decision	Robinson, Hudson
Wagner	There	Affirmative	Won 2-1	Wenger, Funk, Hudson
Bowdoin	There	Negative	No Decision	Robinson, Hudson
Albright	Reading	*Negative	Won 4-2	Wenger, Robinson
Westminster	Hollidaysburg	Negative	Lost 0-3	Hudson, Daher
Penn State	Here	Affirmative	Lost 0-1	Wenger, Maxwell
Blue Ridge	Here	Affirmative	Lost 0-3	Maxwell, Lecrone
Temple	Here	Negative		Daher, Funk

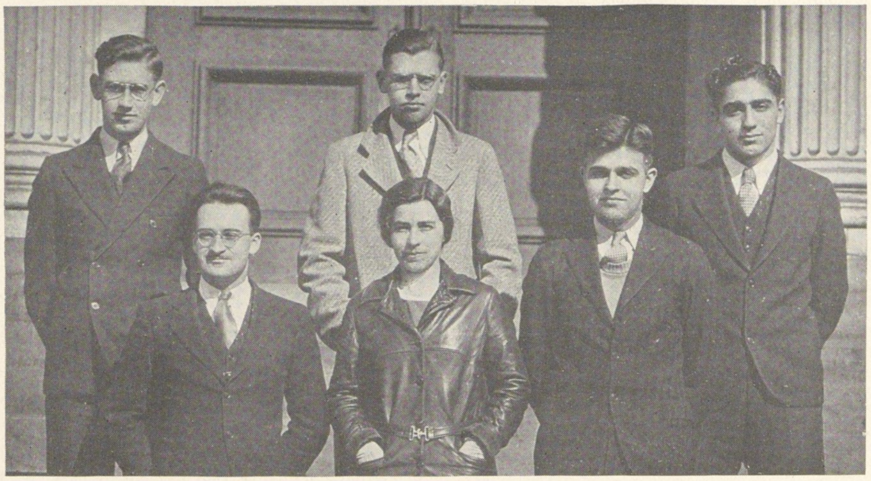
Question: That all intergovernmental World War debts, including reparations, should be canceled.

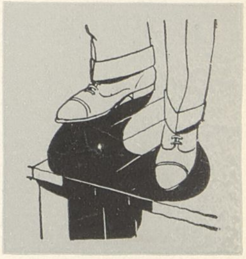
**Special Question*: That legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance should be enacted by the several states.

Tau Kappa Alpha

The Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic society represented on the campus by members who have become eligible through participation in at least two intercollegiate debates.

President .... JOHN WENGER





The Masquers

CURTAIN! And the Masquers have another artistic success to their credit! The Masquers, including only those who have successfully filled a major or several minor rôles or those who have contributed to the producing end of a play, sponsor each year two semester performances.

"The Ivory Door", a comedy by A. A. Milne presented during the first semester, set a new high standard of dramatic art on the Juniata stage, due not only to the quality of acting shown by every member of a large cast but also to an elaborate setting and colorful medieval costumes. An entirely different type of comedy was offered the second semester in "Minick", by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

Miss Ellen Oppedahl, head of the Expression department, acting as dramatic coach, ably directed both performances. An additional program of three one-act plays was presented during the first semester.

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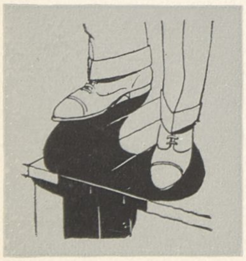
Vice-President	Catherine Hess
Secretary	Betty Zendt
Treasurer	Fred Alcorn



Play Casts

THE IVORY DOOR—A. A. Milne

Prologue

King Hilary	Joseph Shelly
Prince Perivale	Kitty Hess

The Play

King Perivale	Thomas Bramble
Brand	John Stauffer
Anna	Dorothy Swigart
Thora	Virginia Lee
The Chancellor	Paul Robinson
Jessica	Anne Petrikin
Anton	Lewis Walley
Beppo	Paul Byer
Simeon	Forrest Burlew

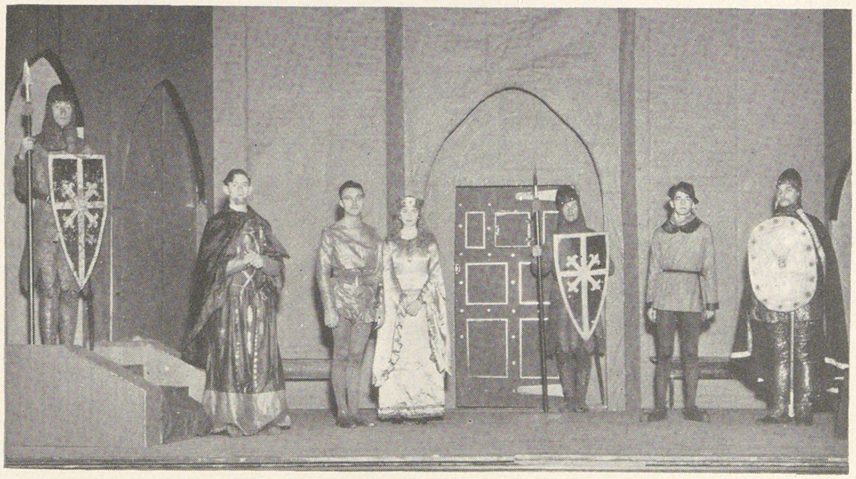
The Play

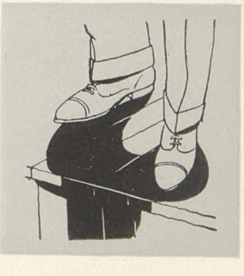
Count Rollo	Malcolm Weiss
The Mummer	Kenneth Morse
Titus	Kenneth Cohick
Carlo	Wayne Rieman
Bruno	Clarence Rosenberger
Soldier	Frank Bratton
Princess Lilia	Pauline Noffsinger
Prince	Donald Schwartz
Townswomen	Eleanor Rohrbaugh Margaret Learn Louise Schwaderer
Attendants	Pauline Kauffman Edith Replogle

MINICK—Edna Ferber and George Kaufman

The Play

Old Man Minick	Richard Frontz
Nettie Minick	Pauline Noffsinger
Fred Minick	Kenneth Morse
Lil Corey	Helen Doyle
Jim Corey	Wayne Rieman
Marge Diamond	Mary Metz
Al Diamond	Paul Robinson
Mr. Dietenhofer	Fay Axtell
Mr. Price	John Stauffer
Mrs. Smallridge	Jeanette Newlin
Miss Crackenwald	Anne Petrikin
Mrs. Lipincott	Solveig Wald
Miss Stack	Edith Replogle
Annie	Eleanor Rohrbaugh
Lula	Louise Schwaderer





Y. W. C. A.

THE development of character and personality of the young women of the college marks the end toward which the Y.W.C.A. strives.

Meetings of a religious nature were held each Sunday evening, in which topics of vital interest were discussed. These aided the members spiritually as did the daily morning watch and the weekly Bible study group.

In accordance with its spirit of helpfulness the Y.W.C.A. initiated the "Big Sister" movement to aid Freshmen in their adjustment to life at Juniata. Furthering this idea, several parties were held to get all students better acquainted.

An old fashioned garden was the setting for the Christmas Bazaar, which featured the "Jinney Lee" tea room and many other attractive and appetizing displays. The bazaar, the "Y" banquet, and May Day were three of the outstanding events on the complete and successful calendar of the association.

OFFICERS

President
Virginia Lee

Vice President
Catherine Hess

Secretary
Vera Amick

Treasurer
Martha Howe

Y. M. C. A.

THE Y.M.C.A. extends to the men of the campus the opportunities of an organization bound together by an endeavor to constantly apply the principles of an active Christianity to everyday life.

Throughout the year the Y has functioned in the true spirit of a service organization. At the beginning of the first semester the J book was published and the "Big Brother" movement was instituted. Then the men's club room was equipped for more efficient service by a radio and other implements of amusement. And numerous stag socials were held at which round table discussion easily solved the problems of our nation.

During the past year the Y has served the men with a challenge to high spiritual nature and an active interest in the problems of the college.

OFFICERS

President
JOHN MIDDLEKAUFF

Vice President
MILTON SEALEY

Secretary
THOMAS BRAMBLE

Treasurer
JACK SCOTT

Ministerium

WORKING in cooperation with the Huntingdon Ministerium, a group of students who anticipate a life work in the service of Christ have organized to form the group which functions on the campus as the Juniata Ministerium.

Meetings are held every two weeks, at which many speakers of note address the group, giving to the members guidance and help in the calling for which they are preparing.

The purposes of this organization are: to further a spiritual atmosphere on the campus, to aid those who contemplate entering the Christian ministry, to give its members such experience as will enable them to meet whatever task may confront them in any station in life.

The membership includes men of all denominations and creeds. The broad spirit and general good done by this body have won for it the respect of the student body and faculty of Juniata.

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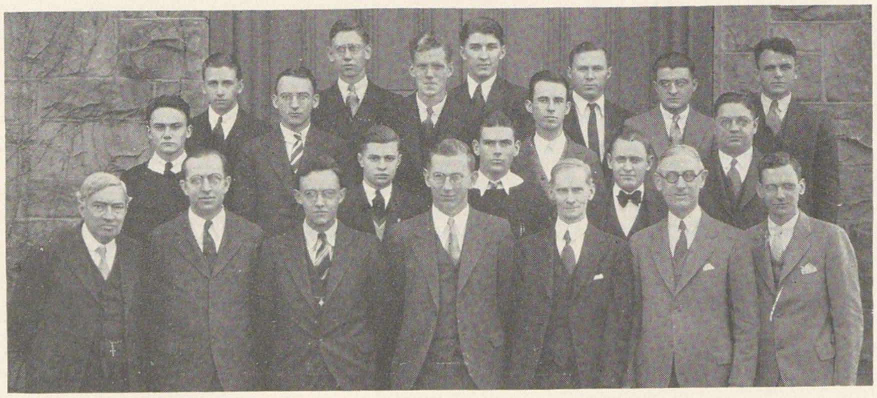
President	MILTON SEALEY
Vice President	PAUL SWIGART
Secretary	HANS EVANS



Volunteer Group

THE Volunteers compose that group of students whose purposeful activity is concentrated on definite Christian service as a foreign missionary, home missionary, or Christian steward.

The organization, which is interdenominational, held regular bi-weekly devotional meetings in charge of students and open to everyone. Speakers gave messages inspiring those who attended to renewed Christian effort.

"Witnessing for Christ" was the theme of the deputation work carried on this year. It was with this topic in mind that groups of students visited various churches where they presented devotional programs.

The chief project of the year was the raising of nine hundred dollars for the work of Rev. H. Stover Kulp, a Juniata graduate who is now a missionary in Africa. The sum was realized from deputation activities and personal subscriptions of the faculty and students.

The work accomplished showed the zeal and sincerity of the group in giving aid which was of the greatest benefit.

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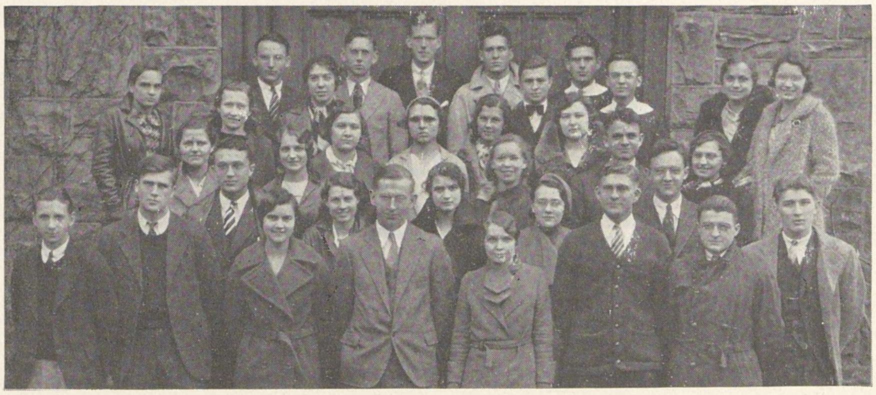
Vice President	Martha Howe
Secretary	Vera Amick
Treasurer	Jack Scott



Men's Student Council

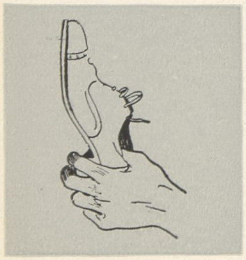
REPRESENTATIVES of the four classes, combined into an organized group, compose the Men's Council. Its purpose is two-fold: primarily, to set the expected standards of conduct, and then, to enforce rules and regulations by imposing just penalties for any offenses committed.

Throughout the year the council has tried to truly represent the men by making their wishes concerning various regulations known to the faculty administrative committee. The harmony of these two groups in working together effected several more satisfactory rules for the men students.

Led by the foresight and sense of humor of its president, Ken Cohick, the council has faced the difficult problems of student conduct and misconduct in a constructive and efficient manner. The two councils have combined in their efforts to forward the welfare of the student body in making student government a more democratic project.

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Cohick
Vice President	Elvin Kunsman
Secretary	Joseph Good



Women's Student Council

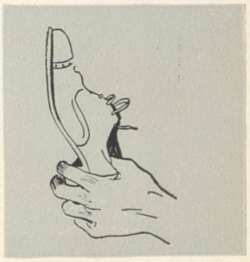
FEMININE administration in the Student Government Association is vested in the Women's Council, representing the women of the college by election from the various classes. Of its members there are five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Since its formation in 1922 this governing body has always endeavored to live up to the high ideals of the college which it serves. The council has tried to be constructive, to bring about better social conditions, and to help in guiding students through college problems. In its attempt to better conditions it has had the support of the faculty and the cooperation of the student body.

The alleged improvement of study conditions in the women's dorm is only one evidence of the constructive work that the council, under the able leadership of its president, has accomplished during the past year.

OFFICERS

President	RUTH AKE
Vice President	MARTHA HOWE
Secretary	MARIAN WICHUM



Men's Tribunal

THE Men's Tribunal is that high and mighty body of five seniors and four juniors which has the herculean task of keeping freshmen men within the bounds of propriety and gentlemanly conduct and in the straight, if not narrow, path of J book rules.

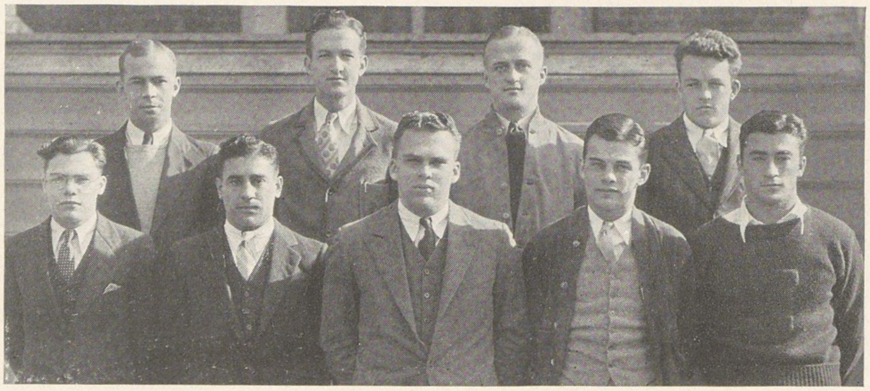
This august assemblage inspired awe and fear in embryonic freshmen. But although it was a source of worry it taught them to regard discipline with a true sense of sportsmanship.

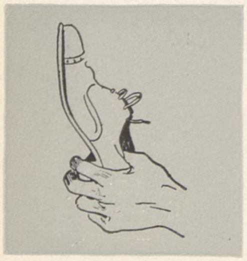
The Tribunal fostered a friendly spirit of class rivalry by conducting contests between freshmen and sophomores on Homecoming Day. At that time it also brought the sophisticated yearlings to humble disgrace by imposing the dunce cap (with all its tremendous significance) upon their cranial extremities.

Although the body was not popular with its aspiring proteges, they will come to realize that it was an important factor in their college life.

OFFICERS

President	Bernard Holsinger
Vice President	Lino Petty
Secretary	Fred Alcorn





Senior-Junior Court

THE Senior-Junior Court, composed of four senior and three junior women, is a subsidiary of the Women's Student Council, enforcing freshmen regulations.

Luckless was the freshman who was not in her room after nine o'clock of the night on which this body met; and just as ill-fated was the girl who had trespassed on the sacred ground of upperclass privilege or shirked in carrying out a freshman duty. Offenders were subjected to appropriate penalties for the edification of freshmen and amusement of upperclassmen.

Functioning in the same manner as the Tribunal, this organization has assisted the freshmen in becoming oriented to the existing traditions and customs at Juniata. To speak to men at forbidden moments was the strongest temptation, and many were those who fell thereto.

Freshmen are no longer freshmen, and for the Class of '36 regulations are ended, but their memory lingers on.

OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Houck
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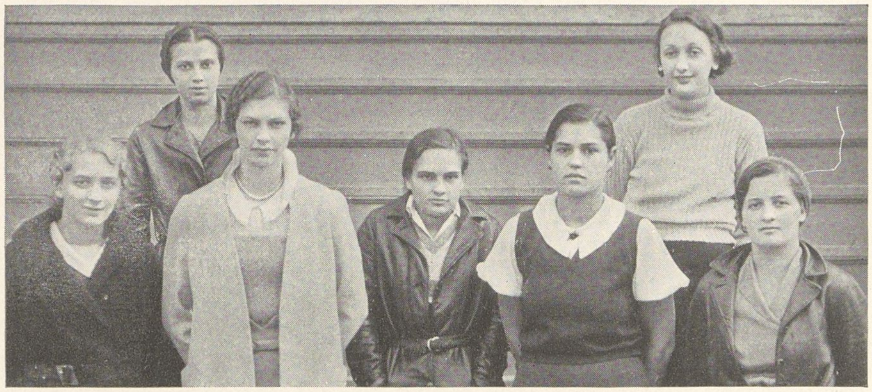
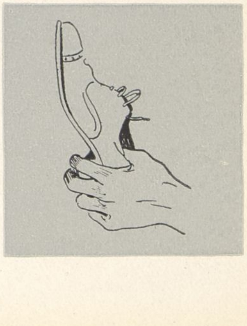
Secretary	Gladys Brougher





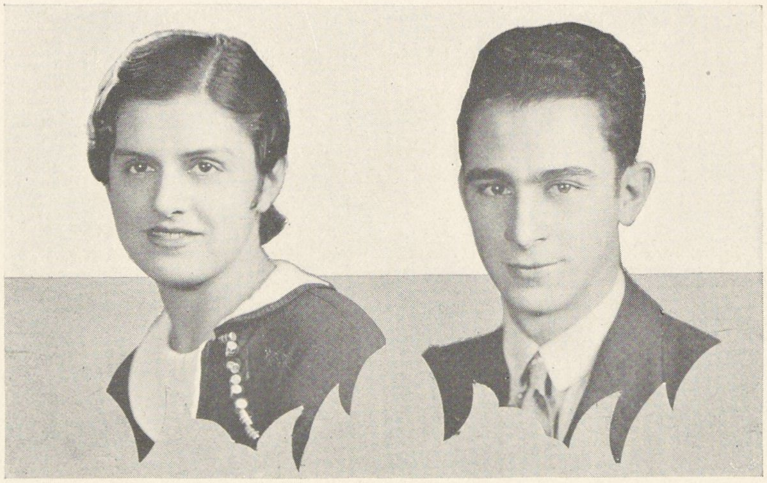
The Juniatian

THE Juniatian is the four-page weekly newspaper of the college published by a staff of student editors and reporters. It contains an up-to-the-minute account of all campus events, student and faculty activities, and alumni news.

The editorial staff is composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, and five associates. Editors are appointed on the basis of service, ability, and interest, no one being eligible who has not served on the staff during his or her sophomore and junior years.

In addition to the regular news items special columns have this year acquired an added following. The "Council Fire" has long held the importance of a column open to student opinion. The literary talent of a number of students has found expression in the "Poet's Corner". The sleuthing department, spurred on by the activity of one, Timotheus Z. G. Butts, has mustered all its forces in exposing student indiscretions and idiosyncrasies in "Sillyettes and Sillygisms" and "Tomahawk".

The Juniatian is a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the National College Press Association. The editor and manager have attended several conventions of these organizations, learning about the mechanics of other college publications and gleaning information that should make the Juniatian an even better college paper.



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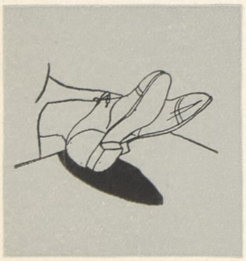

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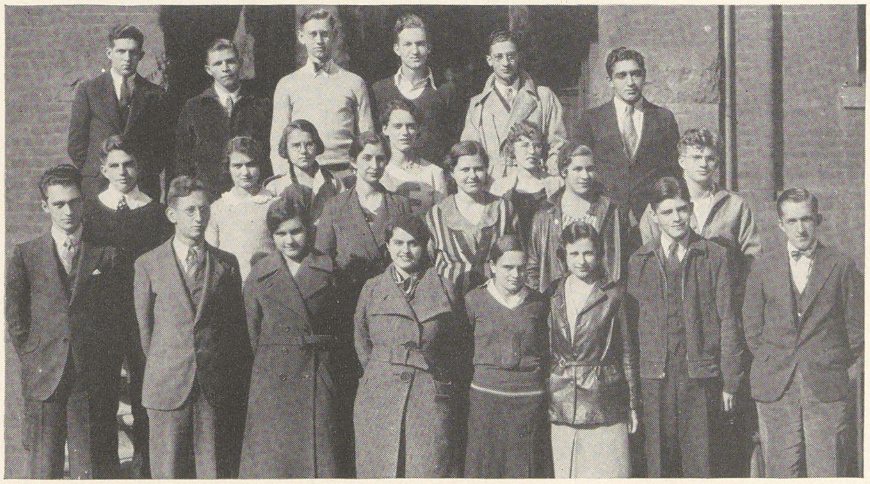


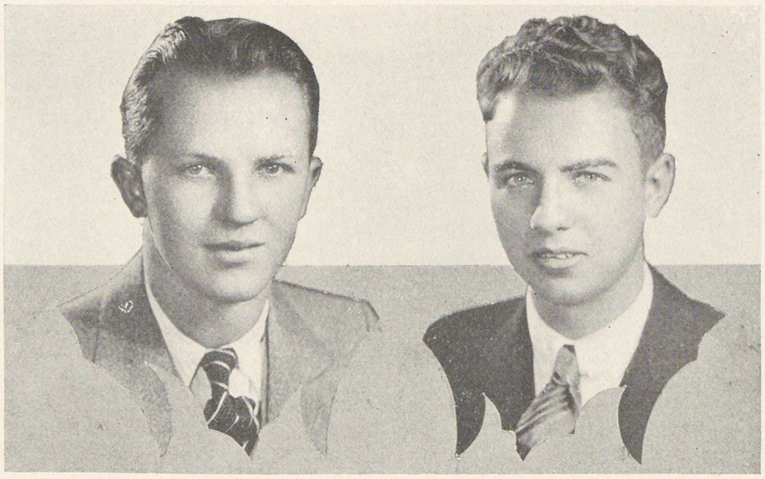
The Alfarata

THIS is the fifteenth Alfarata. No other explanation really need be made. Published, backed, and dedicated by the Junior Class, it is the official record of the college year of 1932-33. Since it is in a way a history, the bulk of its pages have been filled with the personalities who have taken part in the activities of the year. Almost every student and faculty member is represented individually. The remainder of the book has been allotted to the various college activities as importance and space dictated.

Customs and precedents in publishing the yearbook have, in a number of cases, been set aside. It has been the aim of the staff to let the book speak for itself. In carrying out this idea, nothing of the content was made public until the annual actually appeared.

Those pictured here are not all of the staff which has contributed to the making of this book. Because of lack of space, only those have been included who carried the heaviest load of the editorial and business work.

Cooperation has been the key word in the preparation of this volume. The staff members have worked as one to live up to the high standards of excellence set for Juniata yearbooks in producing this—the 1933 Alfarata.



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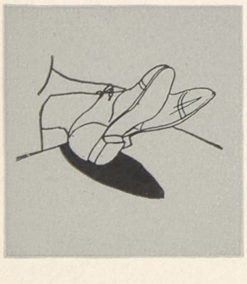

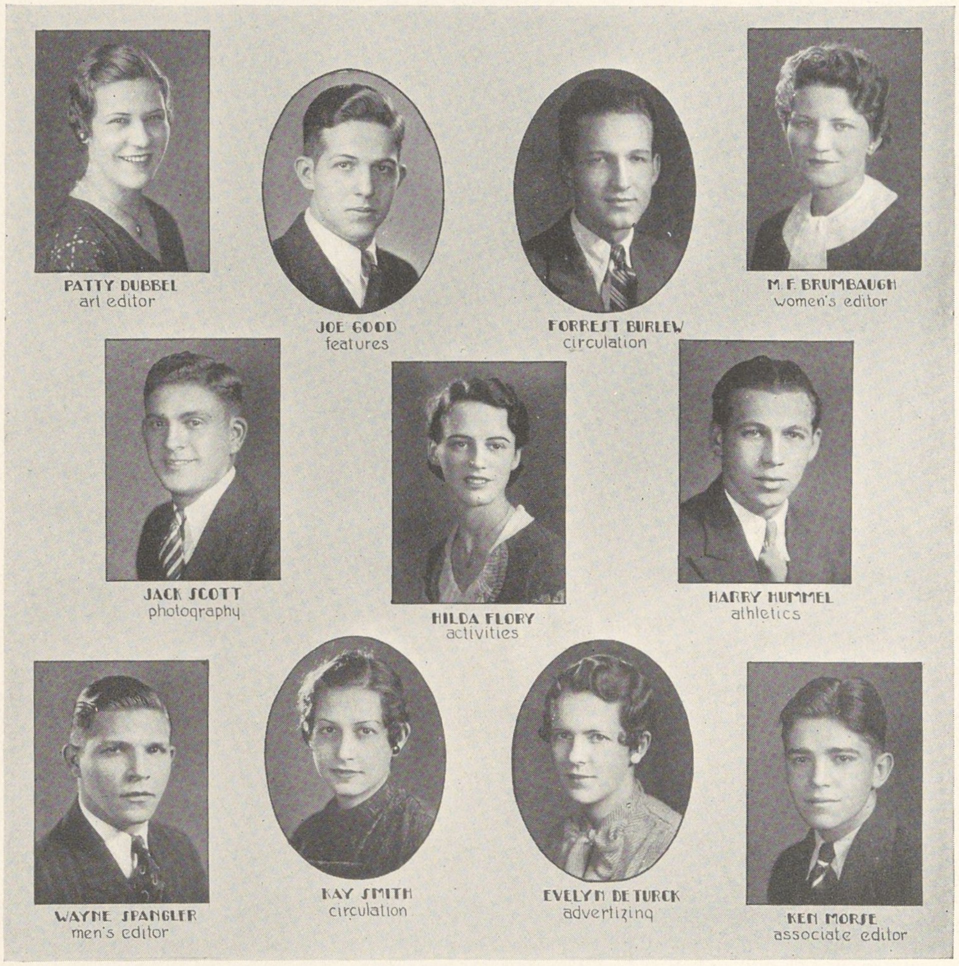
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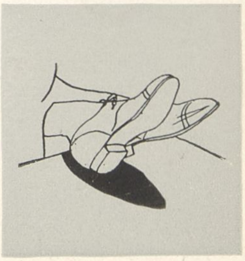

Beta Tau Kappa

THE Beta Tau Kappa is an organization of the past, present, and future editors and business managers of the Alfarata. This year Mr. Engle, representing the faculty Alfarata committee, has been admitted as an advisory member.

Founded to give a perennial stability to the structure of the yearbook, the organization is this year taking a more active part in guiding the staff elected by each succeeding Junior Class. The making of a yearbook is a complicated task, made especially difficult by the one year plan of publication used at Juniata. Since each year a new Junior Class assumes complete responsibility, there is little chance for succeeding classes to benefit by the mistakes of the past. However it is to be expected that under the guidance and advice of the Beta Tau Kappa, each Alfarata of the future will attain a higher and higher standard of excellence.

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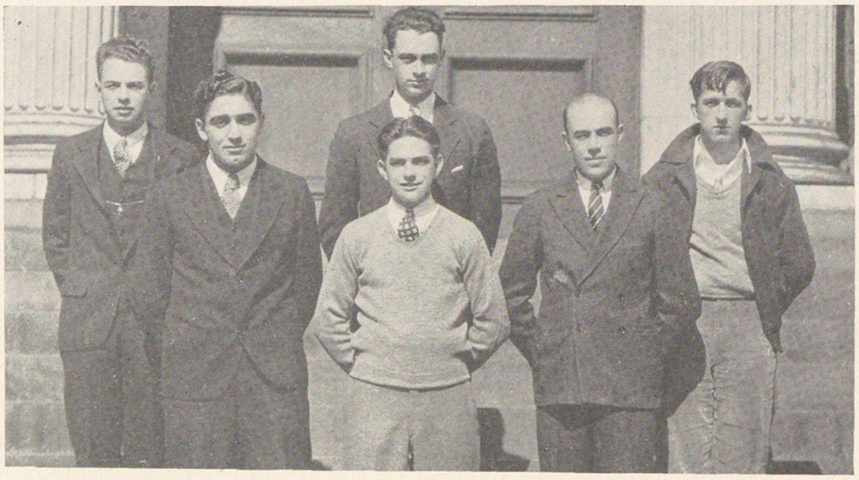

Home Economics Club

THE Home Economics Club is both a professional and social organization to which all the girls of the department belong.

Carrying out the social aspect, a Halloween party was held, the girls were entertained by their faculty members, and a steak fry was enjoyed. In the spring a formal dinner was given by the juniors in honor of the senior members of the club.

Professionally, the club was also kept busy. The girls served at a number of teas held by the Juniata Women's League; they had charge of the costuming for the May Day festival; and they conducted a spring fashion show. In this show a number of semi-formal gowns, designed and created by the girls themselves, were displayed.

The club was beneficial not only to its members, but also to the entire student body in bringing a splendid illustrated lecture on art appreciation. The girls also had lectures at their regular meetings on architecture, art, and other phases of home economics.

OFFICERS

President .... Corrine Kimmel
Vice President .... Louise Irwin
Secretary .... Rozella Creel

Arts Club

THE meetings of the Arts Club were open to all those students who had a common desire to learn more about the great masterpieces of the past and the trend of modern art.

During the past year the music, architecture, sculpture, and painting of the ancient, medieval, and modern periods were studied. Characteristics and examples of each were noted. Except for one lecture on Greek architecture, the students themselves presented the material. Faculty members and the library's collection of prints aided the speakers in giving interesting discussions on the different phases of art.

At one of the meetings some of the members read their own poetry and others played their own musical compositions. At another meeting in conjunction with the Music Club a lecture was given on modern music with selections from Stravinsky and Revel.

The club is unique in that it has no constitution and no limit to its membership, thus making possible a wide scope for its programs and variety in its meetings.

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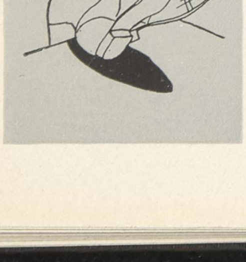
Vice President	WAYNE SPANGLER
Secretaries	JUNE HOOVER PEG MORHLAND HELEN SOLLENBERGER



Cosmopolitan Club

As its name suggests, the Cosmopolitan Club finds its interest in the affairs of the peoples of the world. To become better acquainted with universal problems and to help its members attain to true world citizenship is the worthy aim of this group.

During the first semester the countries of central and southern Europe were studied in regard to geography, political history, literature, music, and art. The same plan was used during the second semester in considering the possessions of the United States.

In addition to the two speakers who talked at each meeting, a special feature entitled the "Unusual" was assigned to another member who was free to choose his own topic. General discussion concerned current situations such as China, Japan, and the banking situation.

A banquet held in the college dining room, featuring speeches by the sponsors, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis and Professor Harry H. Nye, marked the high point in the activities of a successful year.

OFFICERS

President	HANS EVANS
Secretary	BERNICE TINTLE
Treasurer	M. ELIZABETH WERTZ

A Cappella Choir

PERSONNEL

First Sopranos

Dorothy Brubaker
Hazel Clemence
Helen Doyle
Phyllis Miller
Vivian Sweet
Clara Vare

Second Sopranos

Viola Gooden
Olive Harley
Esther Hower
Mary Keith
Virginia Kemp
Ida Rae Neiderhiser
Jeannette Newlin

First Tenors

Fay Axtell
Fred Hollingshead
Daniel Myers
James Jones
Clair Replogle

Second Tenors

Harold Brumbaugh
John Kaufman
Donald Leatherman
Kenneth Morse
Paul Robinson

First Altos

Hazel Amick
Dorothy Endres
Helen Hooley
Mary Howe
Mary Ruth McCartney
Mae Spang

Second Altos

Gladys Brougher
Ruth Ellis
Helen Hartsock
Helen Mock
Ada Reber
Edith Replogle
Marian Wichum

Baratones

William Blough
John Fike
Edward Hipple
Donald Kyper
T. Wayne Rieman
Ronald Rowland

Basses

Thomas Bramble
Kenneth Blough
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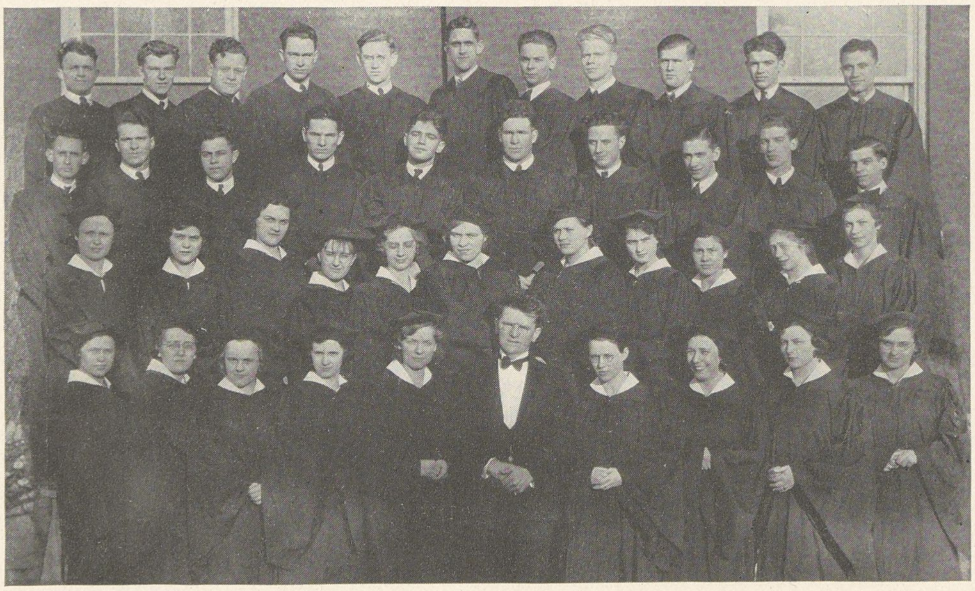
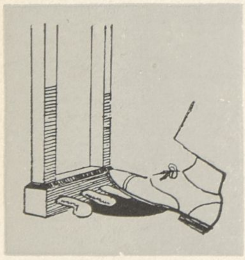
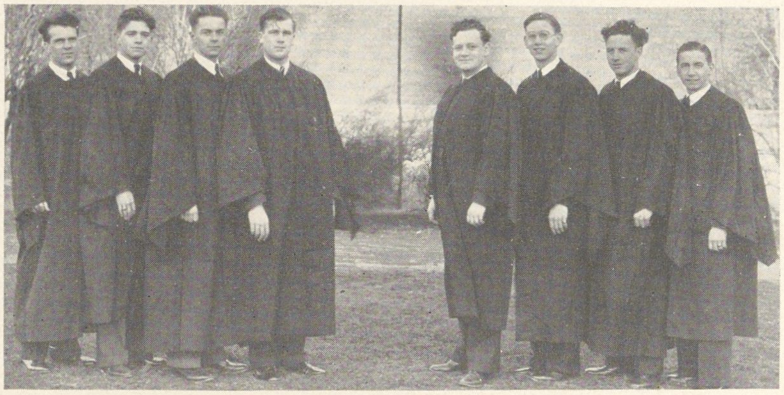
Denton Emmert
Joseph Shelly
Clifford Spangler







Men's Junior Quartet

Clair Replogle
Kenneth Morse
Ronald Rowland
Joseph Shelly

Women's Quartet

Dorothy Brubaker
Esther Hower
Mae Spang
Gladys Brougher

Men's Aeolian Quartet

Fay Axtell
Paul Robinson
Edward Hipple
William Blough

Freshman Quartet

Olive Harley
Ada Reber
Donald Leatherman
William Blough

A Cappella Choir

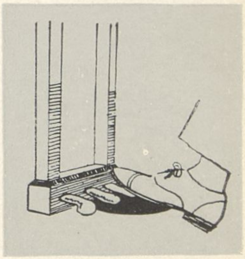
THE robed A Cappella Choir of fifty selected voices originated at the beginning of this year. It is a combination of what were previously the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The presented program included some of the finest of old choral music from the pens of Bach and Praetorius as well as several modern melodies by Noble Cain.

The eastern tour, consisting of eleven concerts, included Hagerstown, Reading, Bethlehem, and Philadelphia. On other tours concerts were given in Johnstown, Myersdale, Somerset, Altoona, Morrison's Cove, and Huntingdon.

The accomplishments of this organization were of high calibre due to the excellent interpretation and high standards set up by the director, Prof. C. L. Rowland. The choir was acclaimed as the finest singing organization ever sent out from Juniata.

Director	Professor C. L. Rowland
General Manager	Harold Brumbaugh
Assistant Managers	Dorothy Brubaker Clair Replogle Clara Vare
Treasurers	Gladys Brougher Thomas Bramble
Secretaries	John Fike Helen Mock
Chaperon	Mrs. C. L. Rowland



Juniata College Orchestral Society

Karl V. Gilbert, *Conductor*

PERSONNEL

First Violins

Edward Champion
Margaret Beistline
Harold Watson
Hilda Flory
Harry Hummel
Thomas E. Miller
Jack Shock
Dorothy Swigart
Ruth Boal

Second Violins

Paul Byer
Bernard Rininger
Mae Metz
Mrs. Grace Zauzig
Martha Howe
Virginia Lee
Mildred Kreider
June Hoover
Ada Yarnal
Mildred Reigh

Violas

John Murphey
Joseph Lefler
Inez Lockard

Cellos

Virginia Rymer
Miriam Fackler
Mary McCreary
Jean Morton

Basses

Josephine Rymer
Ellamae Hadley
William Reiley
Drexel McTavish

Flutes

Forrest Burlew
Eugene Hutchinson

Oboes

John Monti
Charles Greybeck

English Horn

N. J. Brumbaugh

Clarinets

Alton Steward
Merl Garner
William Scott

Bass Clarinet

Charles Greybeck

Bassoons

Joseph Good
George Porter

Contra Bassoon

Charles Bell

Horns

John Reid
Harold Smith

Trumpets

Ellwood Garner
Harold Zeigler

Trombones

Raymond Hale
Lex Shenefelt
Francis Helfrick
Lewis Lastort

Tuba

Drexel McTavish

Piano

Verona R. Williams

Tympani

Mary Elizabeth Wertz

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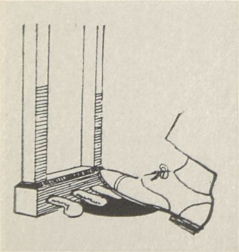


Presentations of the Orchestra

December 13, 1932

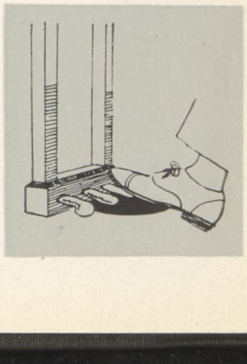
Overture, "Prometheus" .... *Beethoven*
Symphony, B Minor, (Unfinished) .... *Schubert*
    1. Allegro moderato
    2. Andante con moto
Danse Lithuanienne .... *Rimsky-Korsakow*
"Nell Gwyn" Dances .... *German, Edward*
    1. Country Dance
    2. Pastoral Dance
    3. Merrymakers Dance

March 25, 1933

Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne" .... *Wolf-Ferrari*
Concerto, Op. 16, A Minor, for piano and orchestra .... *Grieg*
    Allegro molto moderato
        Verona R. Williams
Symphony, C Major, "Jupiter" .... *Mozart*
Suite "Ancienne" .... *Hadley*

June 2, 1933

Overture, "Ruslan and Ludmilla" .... *Glinka*
Aria for baritone, "Dio Possente", from "Faust" .... *Gonnod*
Concerto, G Minor, for piano and orchestra .... *Mendelssohn*
Symphony, No. 1, C Major .... *Beethoven*



Music Club

THE Music Club, composed of members taking that course, meets in the Music Club every two weeks in accordance with the custom of professional clubs. The purpose of the group is to gain a fuller acquaintance and appreciation of the musical world.

One main topic was chosen for each meeting and the remainder of the program was in keeping with that topic. Students played selections, or victrola records were heard which fitted into the discussion.

A recording of "Tannhauser" was presented with a vivid description of the setting and the important facts that make up the background of this famous opera. At another meeting a discussion of "Green Pastures" was enlightening and interesting to the members.

After each regular program games, including musical terms or names, were played. These games, requiring quick thinking and a knowledge of music, showed how rapidly interest has grown among the members since the club was first formed this year.

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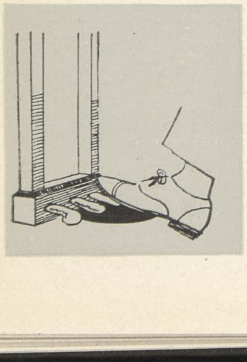
Vice President	Josephine Rymer
Secretary	Helen Riffle



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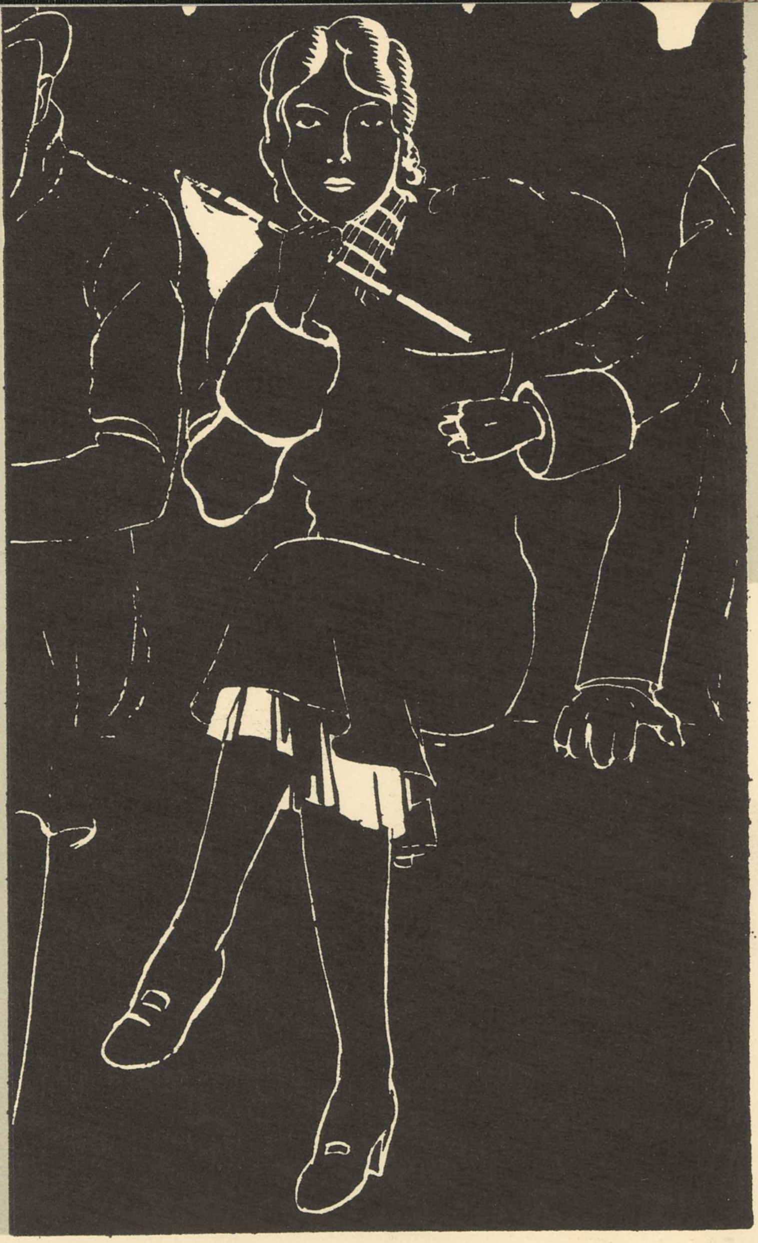
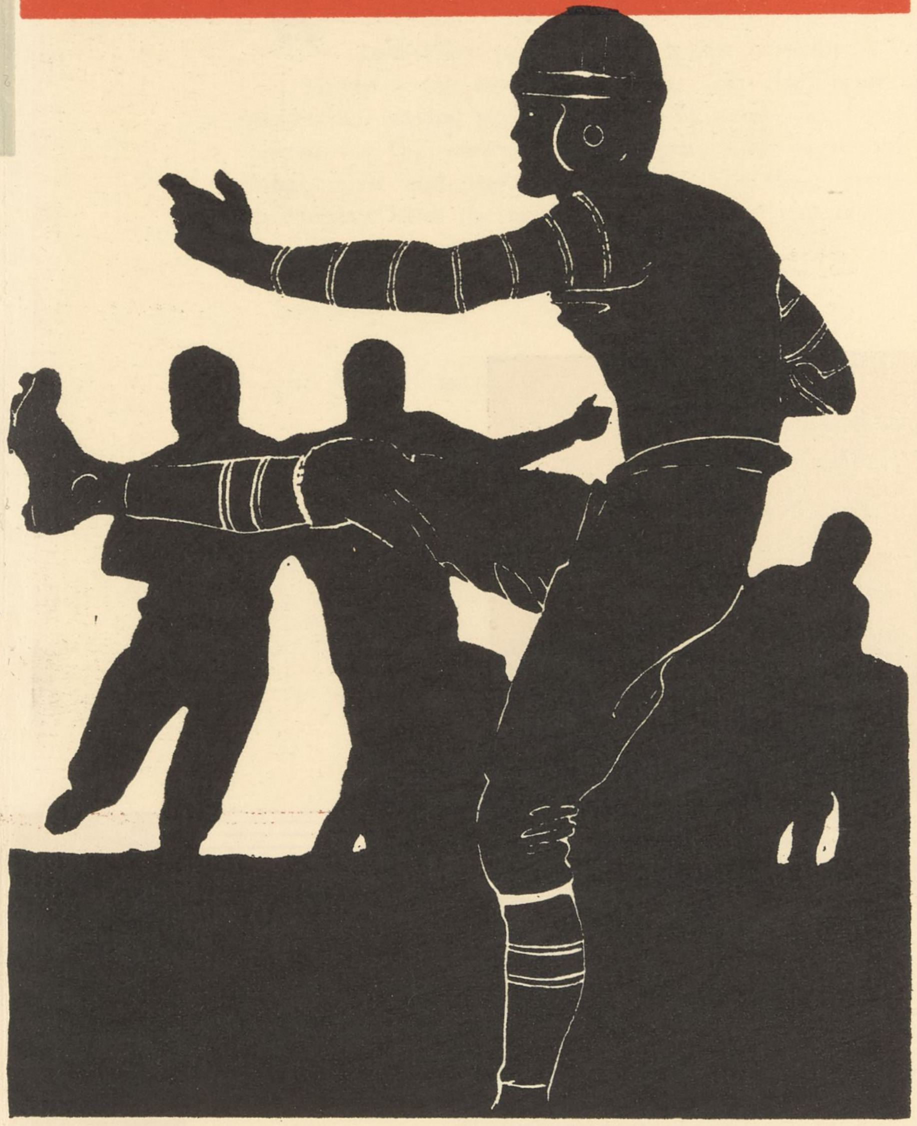
ATHLETICS





CANTO IV

Soon Warren learns to pass and punt
To arch for scoring points;
And none do bluntly call him runt
He merely has stiff joints.
Now Katie sits and doesn't dream
But brings him victories,
For he's the cream of any team
And she's the goal he sees.

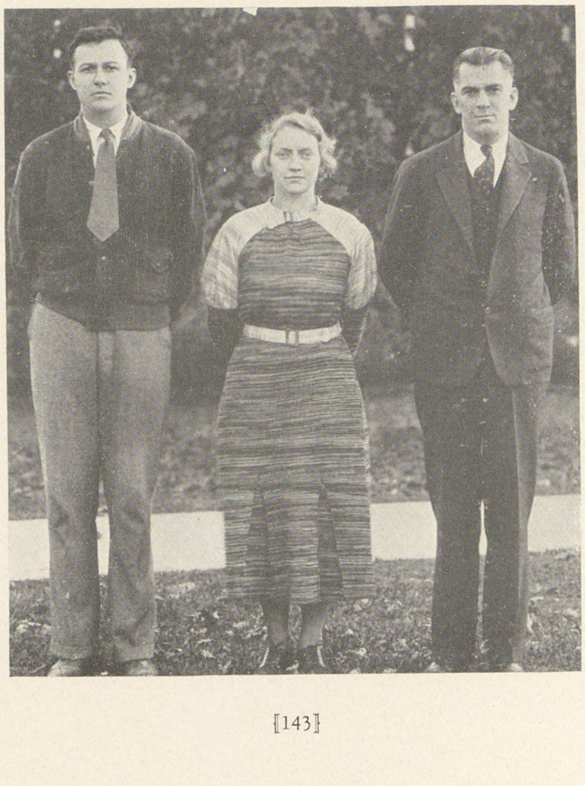
Coaching Staff

WITH the beginning of the school year our coaching staff again turned its attention to the athletics of the coming seasons. This year Miss Elizabeth Fleck came to us as a new Director of Women's Athletics.

Much of the work of previous years had been undone; star players had graduated, leaving gaps to be filled by newly developed men. Of those who reported for the various athletic teams some were old and experienced hands; others, new and unpolished players. To these three coaches fell the task of developing from the new and the old, the experienced and the unexperienced, teams to represent Juniata.

PERSONNEL

Mike Snider.	Betty Fleck	Carty Swartz



Men's "J" Club

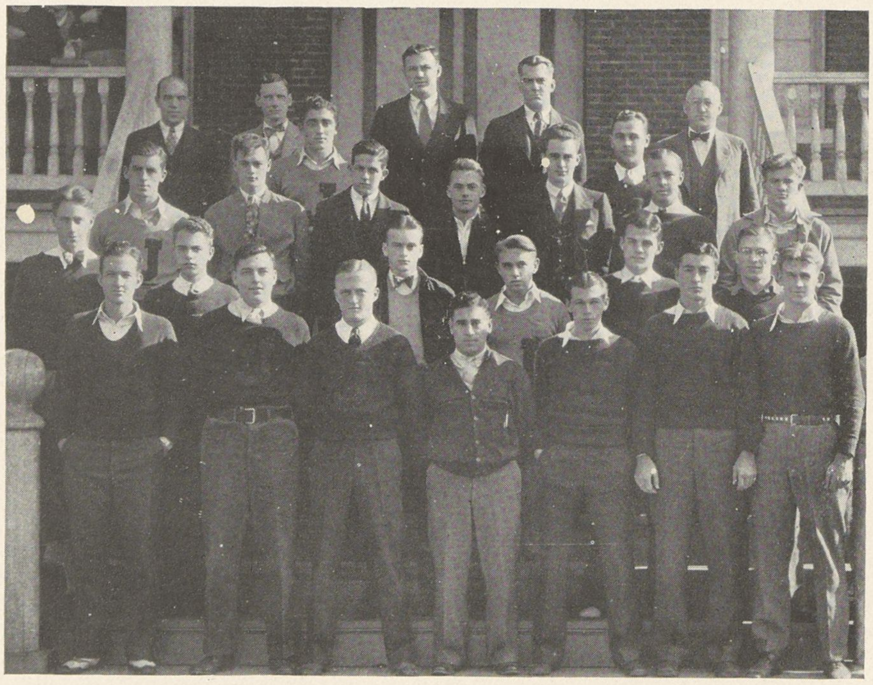
THE members of no other organization on the campus have the opportunity to represent their college so widely or so well. On the various athletic teams the men of this club have visited many schools and have met the representatives of other schools at home in the most popular type of intercollegiate competition.

The club is made up of those men who have won varsity letters by participation in athletics. New members each year voluntarily pass through the rigors of a strenuous initiation to replace men lost by graduation.

For the home football games a complete program, The Indian, was published; for Homecoming Day the annual football banquet was held at the Leister House. These and other campus activities have been carried out to further a more thorough appreciation of athletics by the student body.

OFFICERS

President	Lino Petty
Vice-President	Bernard Holsinger
Secretary	Harry Hummel
Treasurer	Jack Nicholson



Wearers of the "J"

Football:

JIMMIE REBER
WALTER LIGHT
JESS PETTY
BEN HOLSINGER
PAUL FISHER
PAT RENNINGER
JIM COOK
JACK NICHOLSON
RATS GIVEN
LEROY BLOOMINGDALE
MEL WENGER
JOE DAHER
GALEN HALL
WALLY WITMAN
LLOYD SEIDERS
BABE WALLEY
KARL FRIEND
BILL SCOTT
BILL KISTLER

Basketball:

PAT RENNINGER
ELMER BURLEW
RATS GIVEN
HARRY HUMMEL
FRED ALCORN
JAKE MATLACK
MEL WENGER

Baseball:

DICK FRAKER
JESS PETTY
HARRY HUMMEL
LEON KENSINGER
RATS GIVEN
JOE DAHER

Track:

KEN COHICK
WALTER LIGHT
BEN HOLSINGER
JACK MYERS
ODEN PLETCHER
ED FLEGAL
ALBERT MCDONOUGH

Tennis:

JOHN WENGER
DON SETTLE
BOB STEWART
MEL WENGER

Managers:

HAROLD BRUMBAUGH
LEON KENSINGER
HENRY GLENN
JOE GOOD
SHORTY KUNSMAN
TOM RUPERT

Cheerleader:

GIB MCKLVEEN

Faculty:

HARDY ENGLE
LEWIS KNEPPER
CALVERT ELLIS
CLYDE STAYER
MIKE SNIDER
JACK OLLER

The Athletic Board of Control

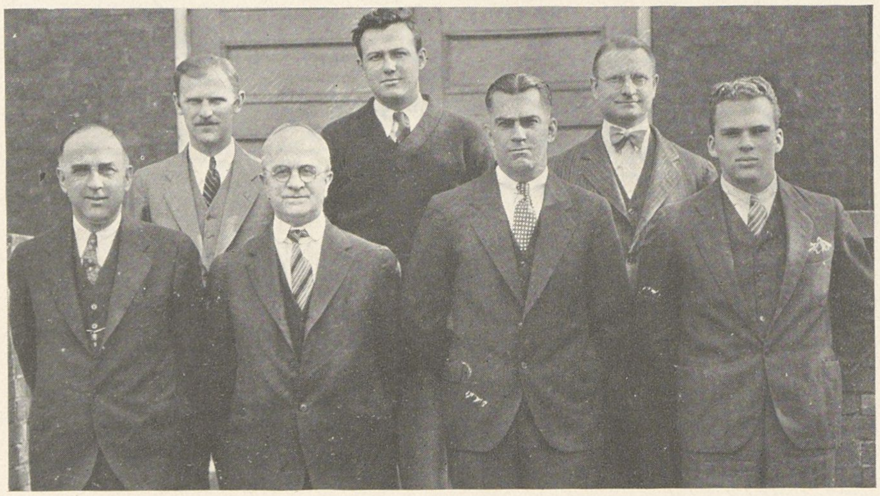
REPRESENTATIVES of the trustees, the faculty, and the student body make up the Athletic Board of Control which governs the course of athletics at Juniata.

When the whistle blows and a team from Juniata lines up against a team from another college, the work of this body is disclosed in many ways. There had to be considered the eligibility of players, the selection of a suitable opponent, provision for officials and equipment, and various other details. Then when the season of a sport is over, varsity letters must be awarded and new managers and captains approved for the following season.

The administration of athletic participation is a complicated and, of late, an increasingly difficult problem. The Board of Control has realized its difficulties, has studied the problems presented, and has held to a course most agreeable to all the interested groups.

OFFICERS

Chairman	O. R. Myers
Secretary	Jack Oller
Student Representative	Bernard Holsinger



Senior-Junior Managers

THESE smiling, sophisticated-looking gentlemen with the Mexican Hairless mascot and a grave air of responsibility are the locker room trustees of our athletic teams. Rubbing alcohol and liniment are their weapons, and many are the sturdy athletes who howl at the touch of their fingers.

When the football isn't pumped tight, when the hurdles aren't out on the track on time, when the weather is too hot or too cold, these men get the blame. But they have been tested in the Gold Key Club as sophomores and have not been found wanting.

Upon them falls the task, not only of caring for their men at home, but also of planning schedules and trips, arranging for transportation, meals, and hotels, and generally watching over the erring ways of athletes. And each works hard at his task, looking forward to the traditional ducking which climaxes the season of every successful managership.

SENIOR MANAGERS

Football	Harold Brumbaugh
Basketball	Leon Kensinger
Baseball	Henry Glenn
Track	Joe Good

Kat Club

A LONG cheer for these men of the megaphone. When a game drew to a crisis it was these men who drew from the fever pitch of the stands, the ringing cheers which put just a little more determination into a fighting Indian team. When the tide of battle ran against us, it was these men who revived our spirits to call for just a little more from the team. And even when the officialdom reared its white-sleeved hand in penalties or seemingly unjust decisions, it was still these men who taught us to hold our peace.

This year a number of new Kats appeared before us, developed by Chief Kat Gib McKlveen. Under his tutelage the cheer leaders have this year displayed more virile action and closer coordination than has been seen at Juniata for quite some time.

We are confident that from this year's club there will develop Kats whom we can applaud with an even greater meow.

Chief Kat .... GILBERT MCKLVEEN

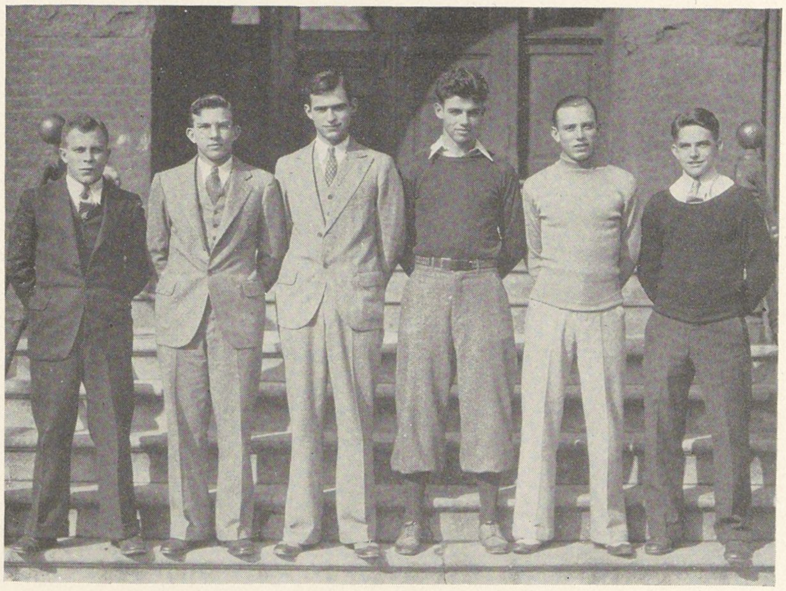
Gold Key Club

HERE are six members of that not-so-ancient but honorable Gold Key Club. At the beginning of the season for each sport there is a general call for freshman managers. Few report, but many are chosen—for freshman athletic duty is only another name for compulsory managing. But by the end of the year a few have been selected who are privileged to take their places on the roll of honor of the Gold Key Club.

As sophomore managers the real term of servitude begins. All possible odd jobs are thrust upon the second year men; and worst of all is the ushering during basketball season. When the score is tied, the crowd on its feet yelling, the bleachers apparently full, and a faculty member and wife come in late—if then a manager can procure a vacant seat, he is a worthy member of the Gold Key Club and rightfully deserves promotion to the Senior-Junior Managers.

OFFICERS

President	Jimmie Shoenthal
All other positions	Ray Speicher



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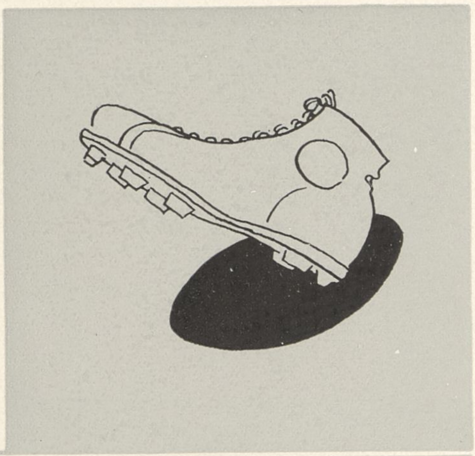


Football

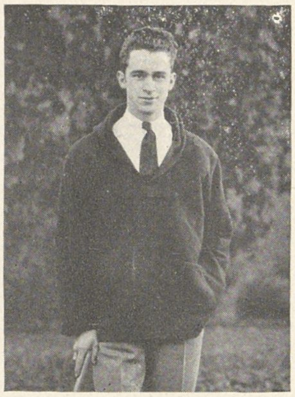
WITH the opening of school, daily workouts were held on the practice field under the scrutiny of Head Coach Swartz and Line Coach Snider. An attractive schedule and the solid backing of the student body gave the candidates plenty to work for.

Although the first game of the season was away, spirit waxed so high that a large backing followed the Indians to Gettysburg. With the kickoff the 1932 season spurted to an auspicious start. The game soon developed into a hard fought struggle with neither team able to overpower the other. Coming out on the long end of a 3—2 score, Juniata upset the dope and brought home the important victory.

After a week's layoff the Indians visited Drexel, where they fell before the Dragons, 20—0, and then a week later slipped at Lebanon Valley, 19—0.

Smarting under defeat, the Redskins launched a driving attack against Moravian before a Homecoming Day crowd, sinking her by a 51—6 score.

Against Waynesburg the Indians fought valiantly and deserve much praise for their creditable playing in spite of their defeat. The 12—13 score was one of the best made by any team against the strong Westerners.



Carty Swartz, *Coach*

With the problem of rebuilding before him, Carty labored incessantly to turn out another winning combination. A thorough knowledge of every department of the game along with the ability to obtain from his men the best possible results, characterized Carty's tireless coaching.

Mike Snider, *Assistant Coach*

Mike was well acquainted with the antics of linesmen. Knowing the tricks of the trade, he offered many valuable suggestions that made expert linesmen out of otherwise mediocre players. Quick at detecting opponent's weak and strong points, Mike made a valuable member of the Indian's board of strategy.

Harold Brumbaugh, *Manager*

An indispensable accessory to the football team, Harold contributed his share to the season's success by manipulating properly the funds intrusted to him. Poise, sophistication, and a pleasing personality made Brummy a favorite with every member of the team. Always dependable, he made an ideal manager.

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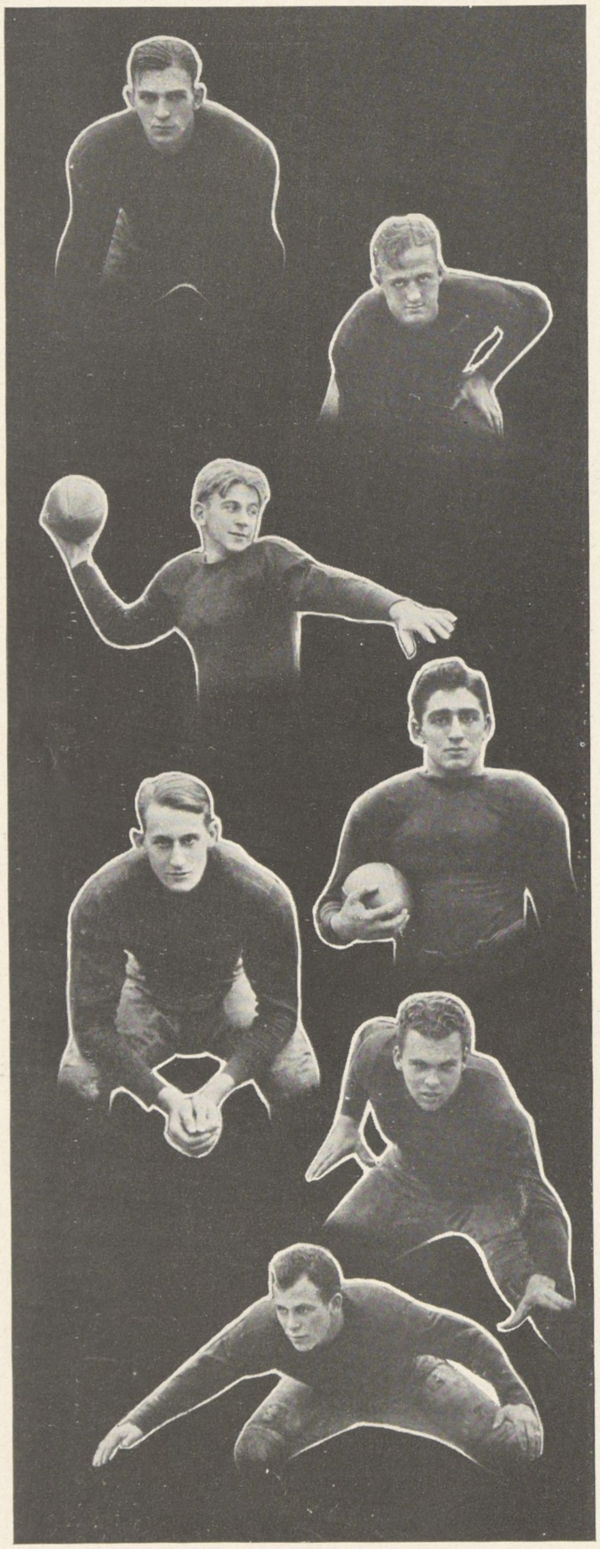
A plucky Gallaudet team was the next to oppose J. C. The Washington boys were plucky to the last in spite of the odds against them. In the second half Coach Swartz sent in many of his reserve men, but the points continued to pile up until the final whistle ended the game at 24—0.



JIMMY REBER, *Guard (Captain)*

Jimmy made an ideal captain for a fighting Indian eleven. An indeterminate amount of courage together with a brain that functioned with the speed of lightning made him a power on the offense and defense. We have seen Jimmy in four years of play and we are compelled to pay tribute to a really great, fighting linesman.

WALTER LIGHT, *End*

Sheer courage and recklessness combined with cunning and the speed of a deer made Lighty an outstanding performer for the Blue and Gold. Opponents realized the futility of trying to get by this impenetrable piece of humanity or of stopping him when in pursuit of a pass or an opposing back.

RATS GIVEN, *Quarterback*

Excellent punting and snappy, accurate passing, along with speedy, elusive ball carrying made Rats a "better than average" triple threat man. Possessing a genius for generalship and a knowledge of the game, Rats selected plays with a coolness and precision that made him an ideal quarterback.

JOE DAHER, *Fullback*

Joe's steadiness and determination soon labeled him as a varsity man. Although seldom spectacular, he played an important role in opening holes and clearing the way for long, decisive gains. His hard playing against Moravian was especially noteworthy. Joe's desire to learn is bound to bring him success.

JIM COOK, *Fullback*

Possessing the drive and power of a trip hammer, Jim never failed to gain a few yards when he cracked the center of the line. On defense he hurled himself recklessly into the path of the onrushing interference. When Jim charged, opposing coaches began warming up their substitutes. A worthy captain-elect.

BEN HOLSINGER, *Tackle*

A perfect physique along with the agility and cunning of a panther would make Benny the answer to any coach's prayer for a real tackle. Standing like a mountain in the storm, he stopped everything that came his way. It will be difficult to duplicate Holsy's expertness on the gridiron.

GALEN HALL, *Guard*

A lack of avoirdupois did not prevent Shorty from being a virtual stonewall on J. C.'s line. Many times did he thrill spectators by "submarining" expertly under his adversary and clutching the ball carrier's legs with the tenacity of a mad bulldog. A scrapper of the first degree.

Bill Scott, *Center*

Bill proved to be an exception to the "green freshman" rule, especially on the sodded grid where he handled himself with the ease and coolness of the most seasoned veteran. When it came to kicking off or converting points after touchdowns, Bill's educated toe had no superior.

LeRoy Bloomingdale, *End*

Bloomy made life miserable for opposing backs by tossing many a handful of dirt into the gears of their machinery. Sneaking down the field under punts and getting his man on the spot gave Bloomy a special delight. A determination to win will push him on to greater things.

Pat Renninger, *Halfback*

Speed, precision, power, determination,—all characterized Pat's flashy, unsurpassable style of play. He took a special delight in fading back, faking a pass, and then suddenly whipping around end with the speed of a bullet for many valuable yards—much to the chagrin of deceived opponents.

Karl Friend, *Tackle*

Opposing ends learned "to take it" as Karl invariably gave them an unmerciful beating with his powerful pair of hands. Sturdy and fast, he charged into the opposition's backfield with the force of a ten ton truck, usually breaking up plays before they had an opportunity to get under way.

Bill Kistler, *Guard*

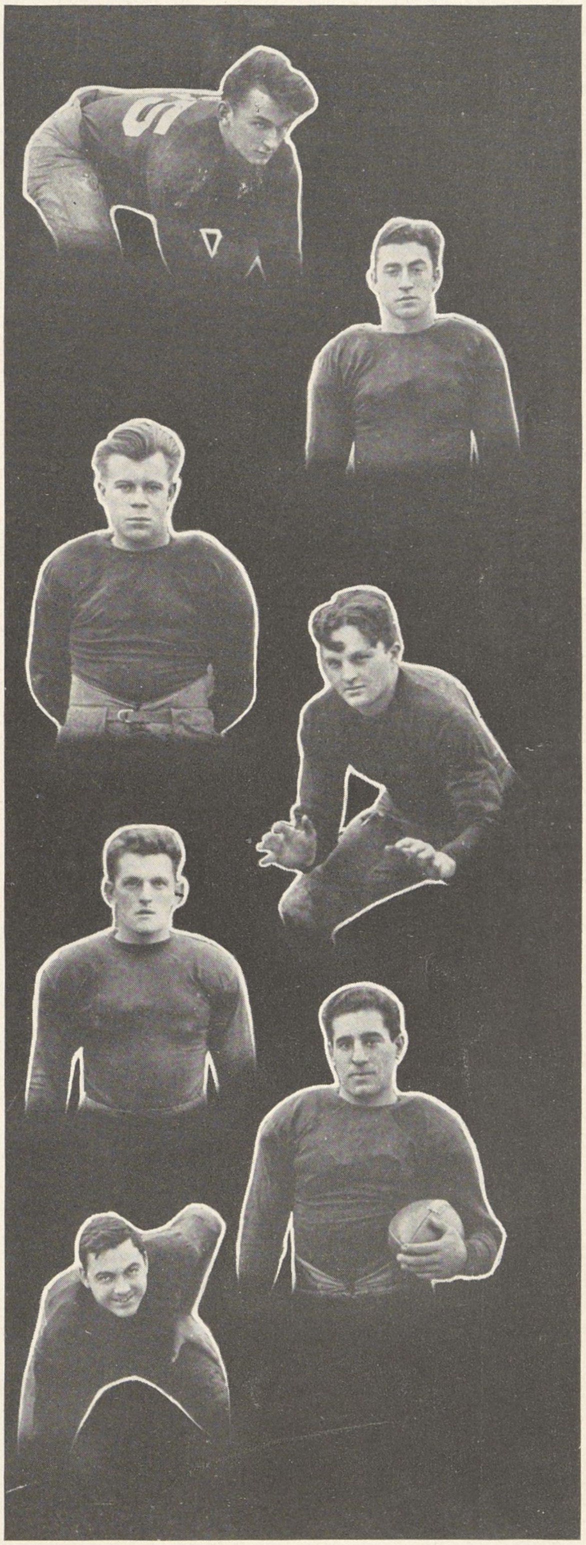
This Pennsburg Dutchman was new to Juniata but quite familiar with football tactics. Adept at coming out of the line to run interference, Bill made many long gains possible by sacrificing himself to clear the path for the ball carrier. Bill had a characteristic style, not spectacular perhaps, but indicating grade-A football.

Jess Petty, *Halfback*

We take off our hats to the incomparable Jess, who in four years of varsity football has thrilled and amazed gridiron fans with his twisting, twirling, spectacular runs. Always good for a long gain, this human dynamo was a conspicuous figure in Juniata's list of victories.

Jack Nicholson, *End*

Powerful and a bear for punishment, Jack was more than a match for his adversaries. On the defense he charged into the opposition like a veritable demon while offensively he roamed far and wide pulling down almost impossible passes—many times from the very fingertips of eager opponents.



The final game of the season was the annual Juniata-Susquehanna clash. Many Indian followers braved the cold and rain in the day to see the Redskins go down to defeat 7—12 in a slow game on a muddy field.

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Wally Witman, *Fullback*

Presenting another new face to Blue and Gold fans. Wally's fine punting, passing, and ball carrying made him a valuable addition to the club,—a real triple threat. Wally turned out to be a real fighter, not only on the field, but in everyday life as well. Recovery from a serious injury proved this.

Babe Walley, *Center*

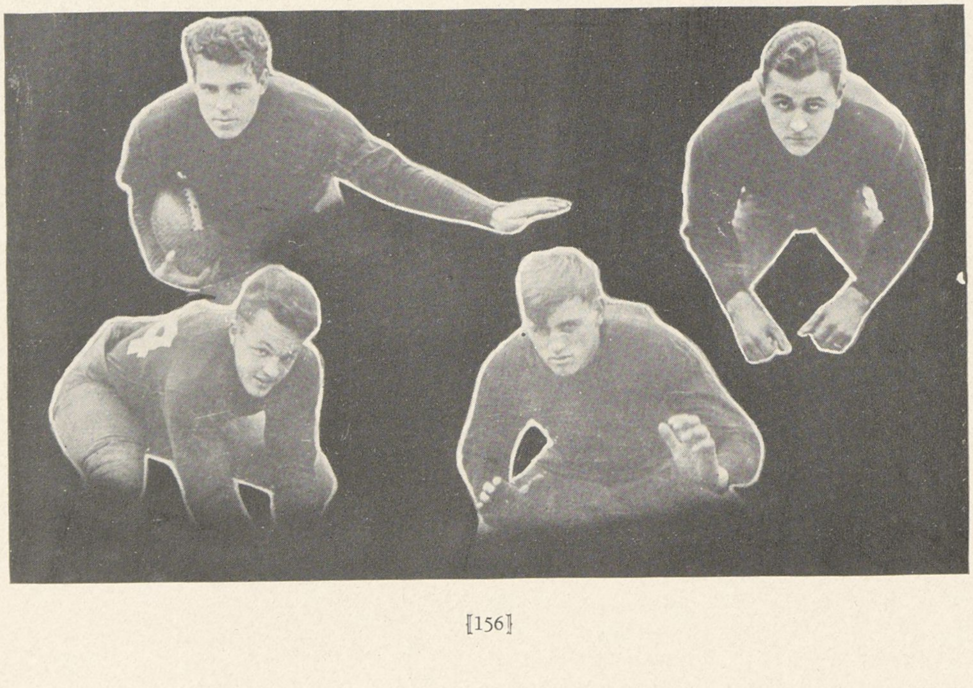
Quick at diagnosing opponent's plays, Babe made an excellent roving center—always in the right place at the right time, he almost invariably frustrated their attacks. His passes from center were accurate and perfectly timed, giving the backs little cause of worry from that source. A real fighter.

Mel Wenger, *Quarterback*

Stubbornly vicious on both offense and defense, Mel presented a serious problem to ambitious adversaries. It occurs to us that this Lebanon County lad, who is always in the game with everything he has, will be one of the mainstays of the team in future years. His work against Gettysburg was exceptionally commendable.

Lloyd Seiders, *Tackle*

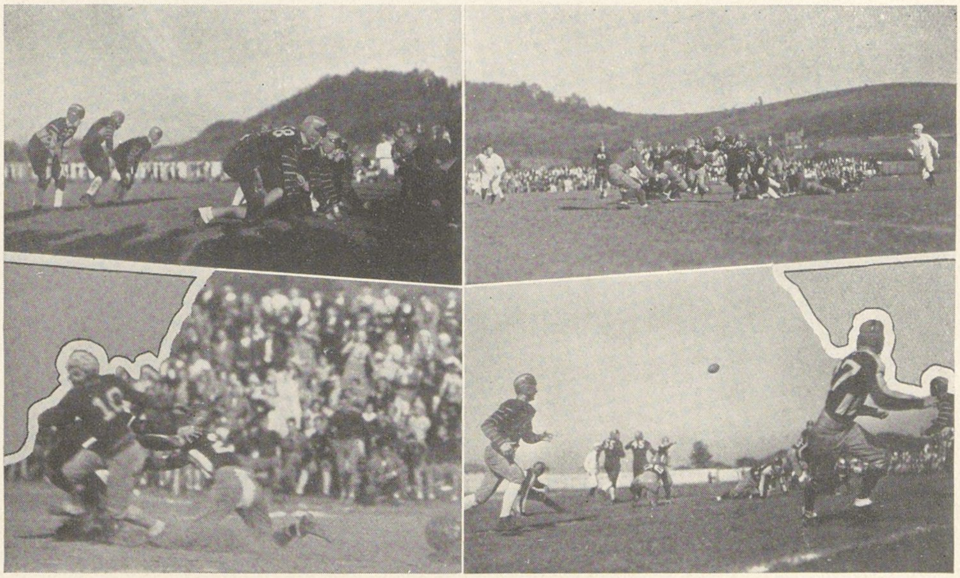
This E-town product showered grief in excess upon ambitious opponents. Built like a steel girder, Plug rattled the teeth of ball carriers as he hit them with a driving force and an unflinching determination. With a season's experience to his credit, we anticipate great results from this sterling linesman.



THE season's record shows a list of three wins and four losses with a total of 97 points against 66 for opponents. To the seniors who will be lost by graduation, namely Captain Reber, Light, Holsinger, Petty, and Walley, there is due the respect and admiration of the student body. And on those who remain we pin our hopes for a successful season next fall.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		Opponents	J.C.
Gettysburg	away	2	3
Drexel	away	20	0
Lebanon Valley	away	19	0
Moravian	here	6	51
Waynesburg	here	13	12
Gallaudet	here	0	24
Susquehanna	away	12	7



Basketball

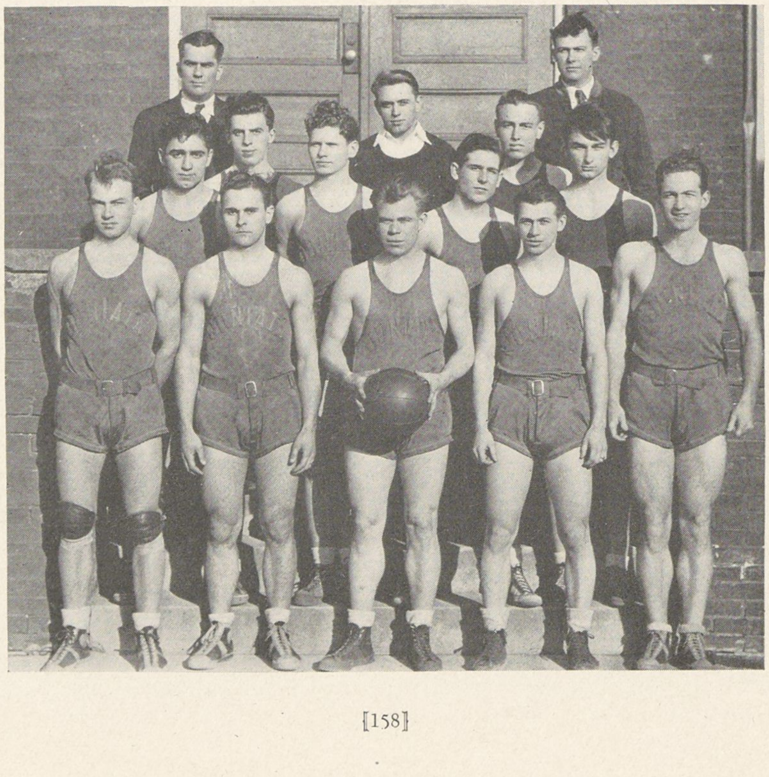
WITH the approach of winter, Coach Swartz rapidly whipped his proteges into shape for a strenuous season. The return of four lettermen made the outlook especially promising, so that it appeared as if formidable combination had finally arrived after several unsuccessful seasons.

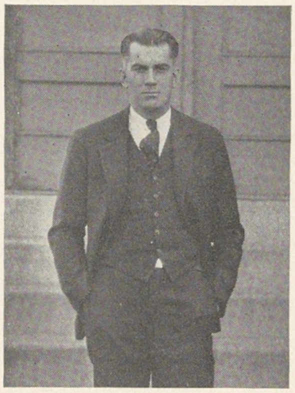
In the initial game the Indians, playing mediocre ball, fell at the hands of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 35—32; and before the Blue and Gold could get their equilibrium a tall Earlham squad handed them their second defeat, 45—28.

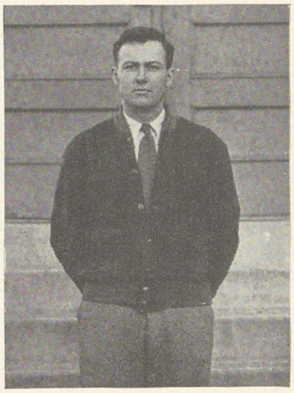
An eastern trip netted J. C. her first victory by a score of 40—35, E-town being the victim. However the trip added another defeat from a fast-passing Dickinson outfit, 38—31. Showing vast improvement, the Redskins took two games in rapid succession from a rough W. & J. team 38—31 and 43—42. They slipped at Waynesburg to the tune of 56—32, but soon regained their footing with impressive victories over Osteopathy and E-town by 40—33 and 66—19 respectively.

After losing to Drexel 45—38, J. C.'s basketeers ran roughshod over the Alumni with a 40—22 score and completed the season with a hard earned victory over Bucknell by a margin of 43—32.

In summary we find a total of six wins as against five losses—surely a noteworthy record. To Captain Renninger high scorer of the season, we pause in tribute—a worthy leader of a successful team.







Coach Swartz, *Coach*

With a system of play developed from years of experience and a large part of last year's squad to work with, Carty rapidly moulded into shape a fast, winning combination. An ability to develop men to take the places of former luminaries proved to J. C.'s court fans that as a coach Carty ranks with the best.

Mike Snider, *Freshman Coach*

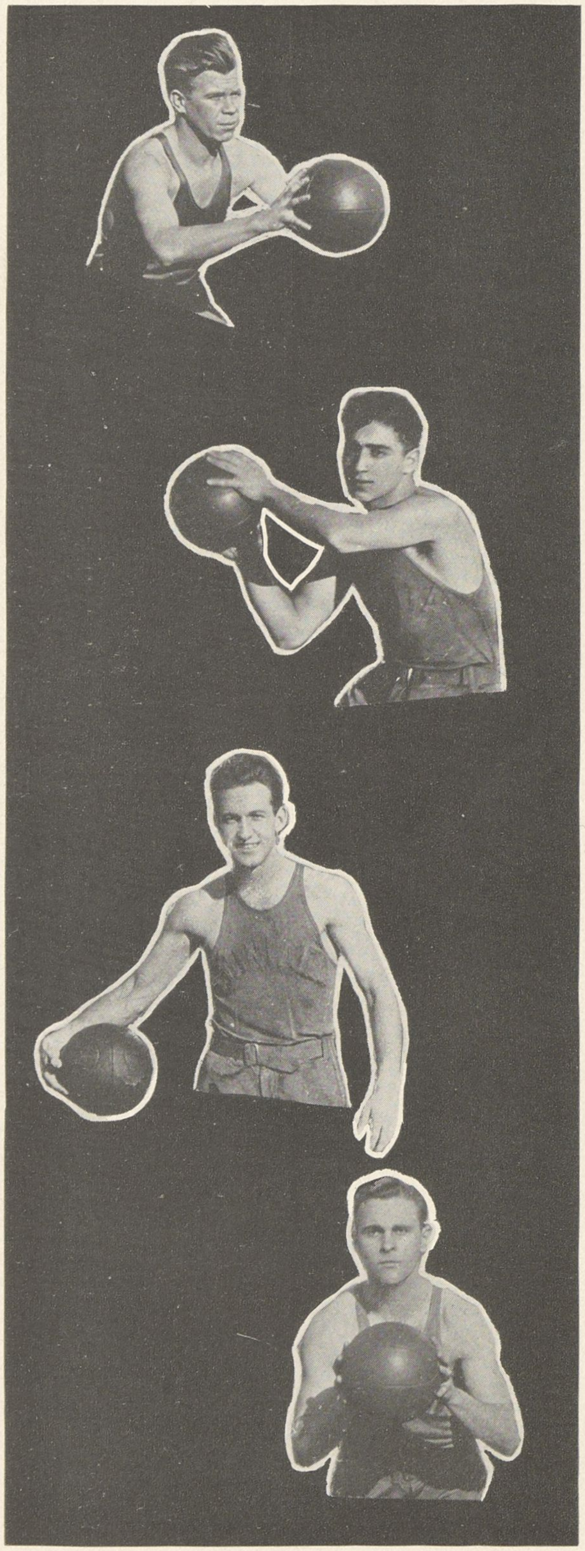
With a wide experience as player and coach, Mike was at his best on the court. As mentor of the freshmen he worked diligently, instructing them in the fundamental points of passing, shooting, and dribbling. With utmost patience, Mike took a special delight in rounding the rough edges from his men, making them finished products.

Leon Kensinger, *Manager*

Kensy contributed nobly to J. C.'s basketball success by handling the business end of the team perfectly. Always thoughtful and considerate of his charges, he provided everything necessary and did not hesitate to go out of his way to do any member of the team a favor. Much credit is due this dependable, efficient manager.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Opponent	J.C.
Osteopathy	here	35	32
Earlham	here	45	28
Dickinson	away	38	31
Elizabethtown	away	35	40
W. & J.	here	31	38
W. & J.	away	43	43
Waynesburg	away	56	32
Elizabethtown	here	19	66
Osteopathy	away	33	40
Drexel	away	45	38
Alumni	here	22	40
Bucknell	here	32	43



PAT RENNINGER, *Forward (Captain)*

No shot was too hard for Pat—opposing guards learned this fact much to their dismay. Possessing the dexterity of registering baskets with either hand, this Pennsburg flash haunted the opposition relentlessly. Fast and elusive as the will o' the wisp, Pat proved to be a worthy leader of a successful team. We will long remember his exceptional playing against Bucknell.

JOE DAHER, *Guard*

Only a lack of experience kept Joe from winning a regular berth on the varsity five. However he showed the fans real class and ability in several games, thereby putting in his bid for recognition and stardom in future years. An accurate eye for the basket combined with a deceptive handling of the ball, characterized Joe's playing.

FORREST BURLEW, *Center*

Although always smaller than his opponent, Elmer usually outscored and completely outplayed his taller adversary. Steady, dependable, and a foul shooter par excellence, he was a real threat to opposing aggregations. His spectacular shots from the field always brought the crowd to its feet with a roar. An important piece in J. C.'s fine court combination.

MEL WENGER, *Forward*

Aggressiveness, speed, and determination characterized this Indian's court activites. Mel's fine instinctive guarding ability played a prominent part in many of the Blue and Gold's victories. Taking a special delight in hounding opponents, this Ephrata lad considered himself a committee of one to keep the total of would-be scorers nil. We look for big things from Mel in the future.

AL RAMER, *Guard*

Adeptness at leaping high in the air to take the ball from the backboard or to prevent opponent's shots from registering made Al a valuable addition to the team. Although playing only a few games, he displayed the quality of an experienced guard. A trifle more experience combined with Al's characteristic persistence and determination will carry him far.

MERLE GARNER, *Forward*

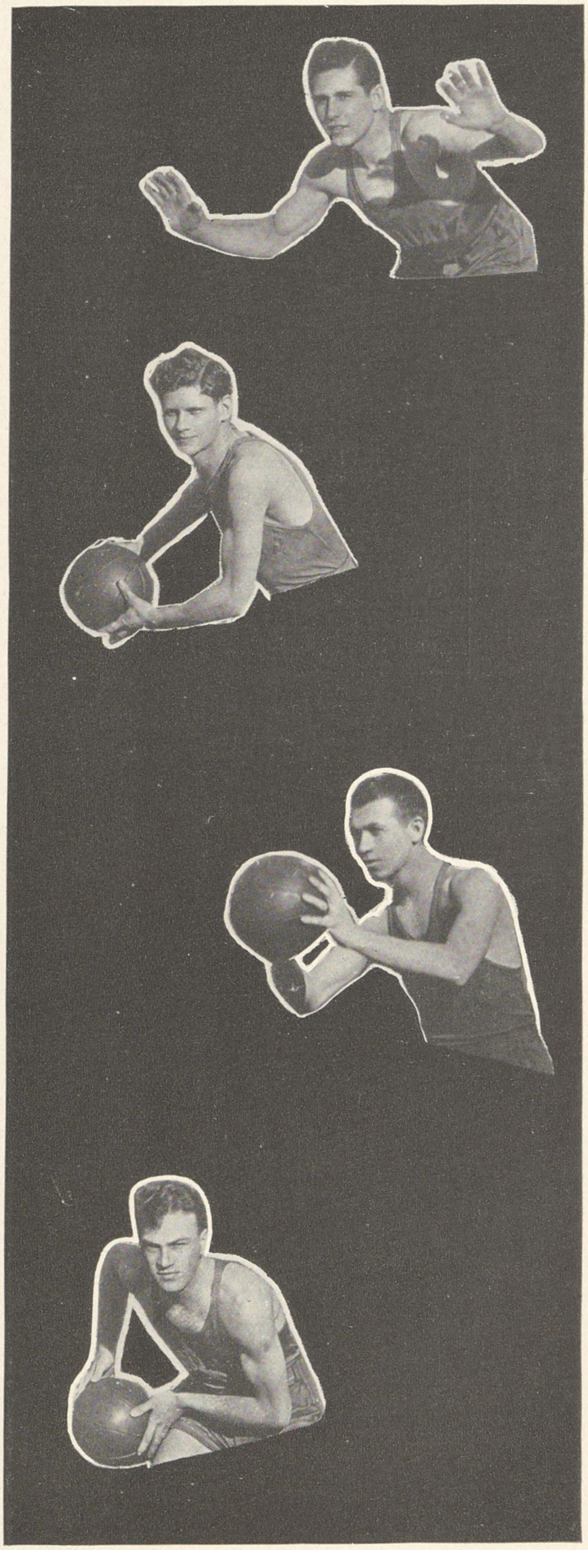
Huntingdon High's contribution to Juniata's basketball came in the form of this tall, rangy, fast-moving lad. After playing several spectacular games for the Freshmen, Garner was soon promoted to a varsity berth where he continued his dashing, persistent style of play. He will be remembered for his superb playing and high scoring on the Drexel court.

HARRY HUMMEL, *Forward*

Harry is as much at home on a basketball floor as a cat on an alley fence. Burly opponents might at first try to rough him up here and there, but they always stopped before the game was over for Harry knows all the tricks of the trade. A complete knowledge of the game made him a steady player and a valuable member of Juniata's cage combination.

JACOB MATLACK, *Guard*

Possessing an excellent one-hand shot from the side of the floor that registered with uncanny consistency, Babe soon won his way into the hearts of J. C.'s basketball enthusiasts. Clever handling and manipulation of the leather sphere combined with continuous ability to score high made him a painful thorn in the side of ambitious opponents.



SPRING

1932 Baseball

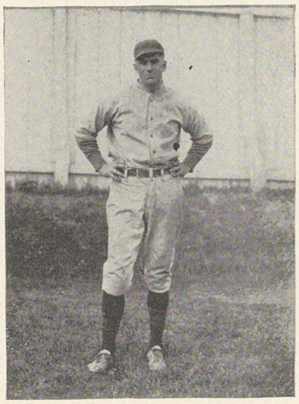
WITH the thawing of the snows and the warm spring breezes, practically the entire team of the previous season answered Coach Swartz's baseball call. The important Penn State game loomed first on the schedule but Old Man Weather balked and failed to give his O.K.—the game was canceled due to snow.

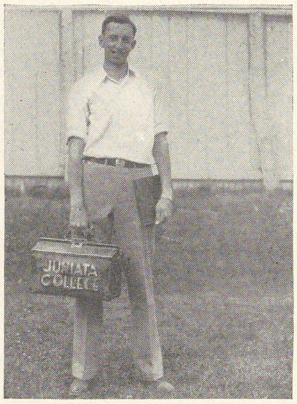
One week later another attempt was made to open the season. Only one thing spoiled the opening game—Dickinson, who walked away with a close victory by a 3—2 score. Out for revenge the Indians proceeded to scalp Gettysburg the following day with a 18—0 win.

A trip into the Dutch country netted J. C. two more victories. Lebanon Valley fought stubbornly but went down on the short end of a 4—1 score, while Elizabethtown was a mere pushover, failing to net a single run as compared to Juniata's eleven.

Returning to their home field, the Redskins easily slugged their way to victories over Lebanon Valley and Drexel by 7—2 and 11—8 scores.

A visit to Susquehanna netted Juniata an 11—0 victory and ran their winning streak to six straight games before they suffered defeat at the hands of Drexel, 8—9.





CARTY SWARTZ, *Coach*

On the diamond Carty was in all his glory. With practically the entire varsity back, he cast a coveting eye on the league championship, which loomed closer to his grasp with the passing of each contest. Under his careful instructions and guidance, Carty's proteges played a brand of ball that showed expert coaching. Always a thought ahead of the opposition, his strategy won many games.

TOM RUPERT, *Manager*

Efficiency to the n'th degree made Tom a very valuable manager. Chasing baseballs, keeping scores, arranging meals, providing transportation, taking care of the whims of individual players, and a multitude of other things kept Tom hustling. To a large degree J. C.'s success on the diamond can be attributed to her ever-on-the-job, never-fail manager.

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A weak Ursinus outfit proved to be the local's next victim, as Carty's proteges pounded the ball to all corners of the field chalking up a 15—5 victory.

Winning over E-town, 4—2, and Susquehanna, 7—0, the Indians came to their most important game of the season—Bucknell. After 10 innings of slugging and fast fielding the Juniata lads emerged victorious over the Bisons, 13—10, thereby clinching the league championship.

Joe Daher, *Pitcher*

Presenting a new face to Juniata fans. Although green and bashful on the campus, Joe was perfectly at home on the diamond and performed with the ease and ability of a seasoned veteran. Turning in several impressive victories, Joe assured Carty Swartz that J. C. would again have a formidable pitching staff in '33.

Leon Kensinger, *Center Field*

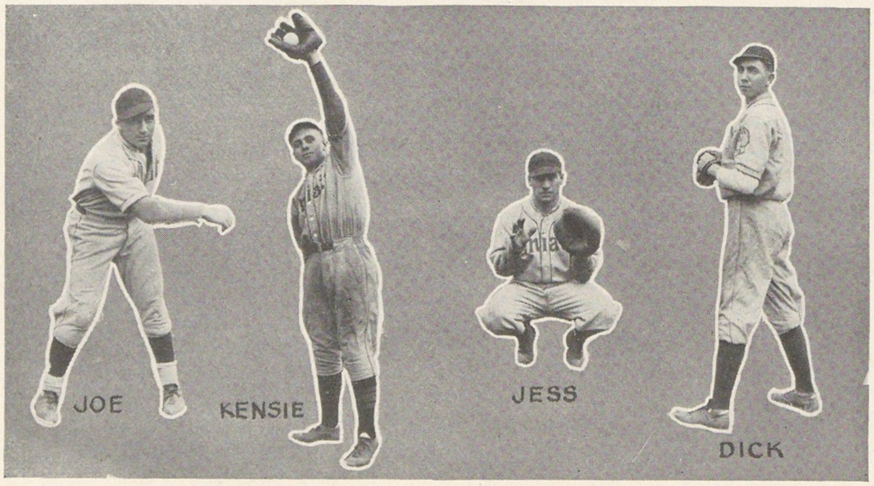
A crack of the bat—a groan from the crowd—an eternity of silence as many follow the white sphere which seems destined to travel out of the park—and then a mighty cheer as Kensy appears from nowhere, leaps, and comes down with the horsehide. Speed and exceptional hitting ability proved Kensy to be a real find.

Jess Petty, *Catcher*

"Digging them out of the dirt" is Jess's specialty. What he lacks in size is overbalanced by real receiving ability, a rifle arm, and a camera eye which earned for him the leadoff position in the batting order. Expertness at steadying a pitcher and a knack of catching foul flies makes Lino a valuable addition to any ball club.

Dick Fraker, *Pitcher* (*Captain-elect*)

With a long string of victories to his credit this experienced moundsman was a valuable cog in J. C. championship machine Dick often played the part of the magician, making the pellet perform queer antics and at times completely disappear as many opponents will testify. With the title of captain, we look for big things from Dick this year.



JOE GRACEY, *Shortstop*

To Joe nothing was impossible. Opponents realized this as J. C.'s shortstop roamed far and wide robbing ambitious batsmen of basehits. Making the hard ones appear easy seemed to be this lad's aim in life. Joe held the distinction of being the club's only "switch hitter" and as such performed commendably with the wood. Joe's ambitions and persistence will carry him far.

RATS GIVEN, *First Base*

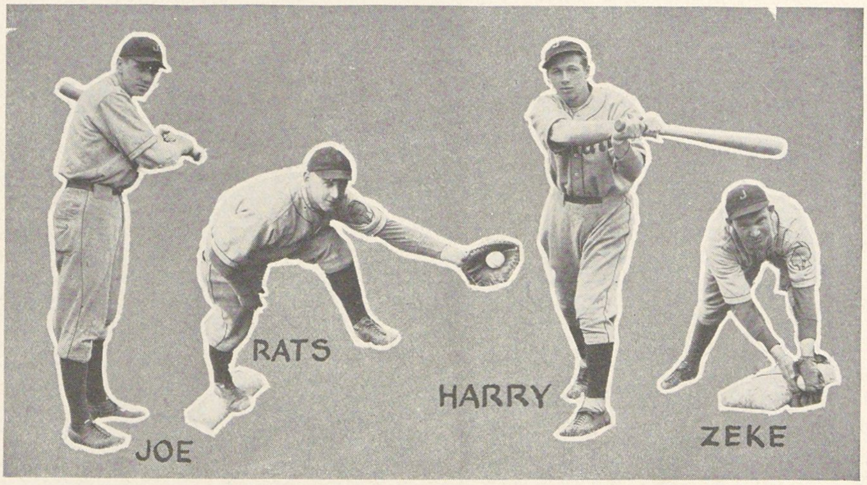
Another new face on the varsity nine—Rats made the fans forget the fast stepping Andrews. Skill at covering the initial "Hassock" along with the knack of slugging the apple to distant corners of the field made him one of the mainstays of the team. With a season's experience behind him, Rats should be a real star in the coming season.

HARRY HUMMEL, *Left Field*

When Harry came to bat, the crowd looked up in expectation, for here is a lad who looks every inch a baseball player. And after tapping the dust from his shoes, he usually justifies the hopes of Juniata fans with a long base hit. In the field he was equally adept, covering the difficult left meadow with unerring good judgment. A consistent, dependable player.

ZEKE LAPORTE, *Second Base*

A mighty swing, a thundering crack, and the horsehide sails out of sight as Zeke again comes through in the pinch. Long shall we remember Juniata's "King of Swat" with his long drives, incessant chatter, lightning-like speed, undaunted recklessness, and thrilling plays at second base. We must hail his ability and form as that of a real star.



Hennie Blough, *Pitcher*

Calm, cool, and collected—that's Hennie! Once again Hennie thrilled the crowds and repelled opponents with his accurate control, tantalyzing floater, tremendous speed, and fast breaking curves, not to mention the many timely hits that rattled from his bludgeon. Showing the class of a real big leaguer, he appears destined to rise in the baseball world.

Jim Harley, *Third Base*

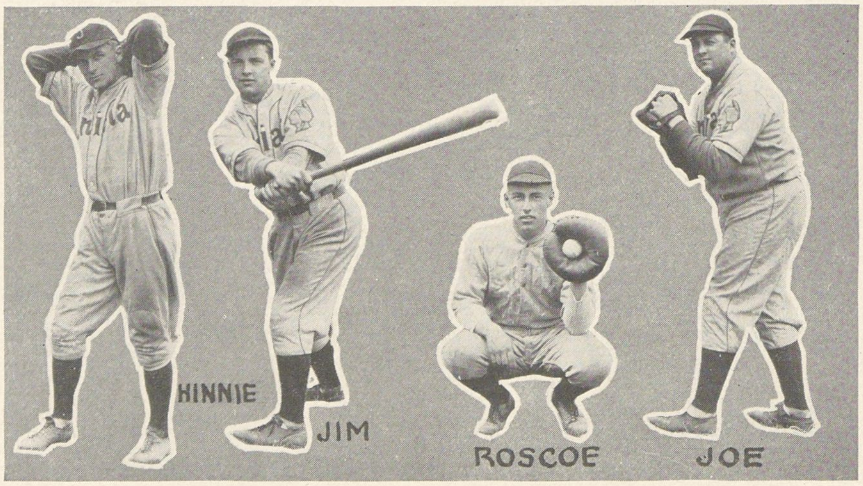
Accurate and with the speed of a bullet, Jim's peg always got his man. Few drives were too hard or fast at the hot corner to cause Jim's smile of confidence to vanish. At the plate his performance was consistent and timely, many of his long drives bringing uproars from the stands. He hit when hits were needed most.

Roscoe Wareham, *Catcher*

A lack of experience was the only thing that kept Roscoe from being a class A receiver. Clever handling of pitchers, coupled with an arm of steel that kept potential base runners hugging the sacks, made him a valuable understudy to the mighty Petty. The possession of a fine batting eye also helped to make Roscoe a real threat.

Joe Fetter, *Pitcher*

Although handicapped by an injury, Joe frequently regained his old form showing plenty of smoke and curves. Compared to Joe's mighty frame the ball was a mere pea and appeared just that small to the batter who faced him. As a side issue he took a special delight in driving the white pellet into the great open spaces.



IN the final game of the season before a large commencement crowd, the Bucknellians took their second defeat in as many days by a score of 11—3.

By winning eleven games and losing but two, Juniata became the undisputed champion of the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League,—a noteworthy record in itself. To Coach Swartz and Manager Rupert much credit is due for contributing so much to the season's success. To the team, we take off our hats and especially to the seniors who have played their last game for Juniata—Blough, LaPorte, Harley, and Fetter, with the hope that other men of their calibre will develop to carry Juniata through future seasons as successful as the one just passed.

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1932 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

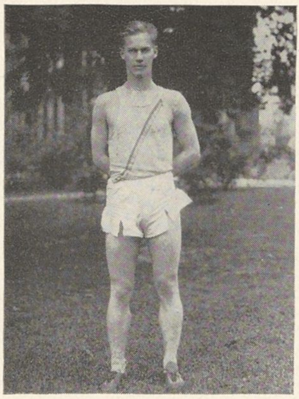
		Opponents	J.C.
Dickinson	away	3	2
Gettysburg	away	0	18
Lebanon Valley	away	1	4
Elizabethtown	away	0	11
Lebanon Valley	here	2	7
Susquehanna	away	0	11
Drexel	here	8	11
Drexel	away	9	8
Ursinus	here	5	15
Elizabethtown	here	2	4
Susquehanna	here	0	7
Bucknell	away	10	13
Bucknell	here	3	11

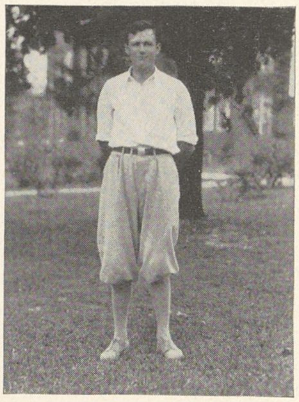
1932 Track

IT was still in the early spring when Coach Snider issued the call for track candidates. Snow still flurried here and there as the prospective runners loosened up and strengthened their legs for the season ahead. Regular practice began in preparation of a mile relay team for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. From a large array of quarter mile talent five men stood out and were especially drilled for the coming event.

At the Penn Relays the mile relay team of Bloomingdale, Rowland, Light, and Fetner won a first place over Drexel, Ursinus, and Susquehanna in the Central Pennsylvania Conference; and the next day the team of Pletcher, Rowland, Light, and Fetner finished fourth in Middle Atlantic event.

The entire squad then put on the finishing touches of pre-season work in preparation for a meet with the highly touted Waynesburg outfit. The Indians garnered first places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, the two mile, the shot-put, and a tie in the pole vault; but were finally beaten, 69¾—56¼.





Pump Halverson, *Captain*

Broad jumping or high jumping, low hurdles or high—equally adept at all—Pump made a worthy captain. Seldom did this "flying Swede" fail to come in first, thereby insuring J. C. of her share of points and honor. A determination to win at any cost, backed by real ability, force us to recognize him as . . . . the 'ol maestro.

Dick Replogle, *Manager*

Dick not only was a manager—he really looked like one. Managers at other schools stood back in envious tribute as Dick hauled forth with his green vest, unlit cigar, and hat at the usual rakish angle. When the team wanted extra programs or warmer showers, it was Dick who attended its wants with all the swiftness and precision of a successful managership.

Mike Snider, *Coach*

Under Mike's expert tutelage J. C.'s knights of the cinder path gave a very commendable showing. A hard and faithful worker, Mike spent many valuable hours correcting a speedster's faulty stride or attempting to add a few inches to an otherwise perfect jump. An important result of his excellent instructing came in the form of a first place at the fast Penn Relays.

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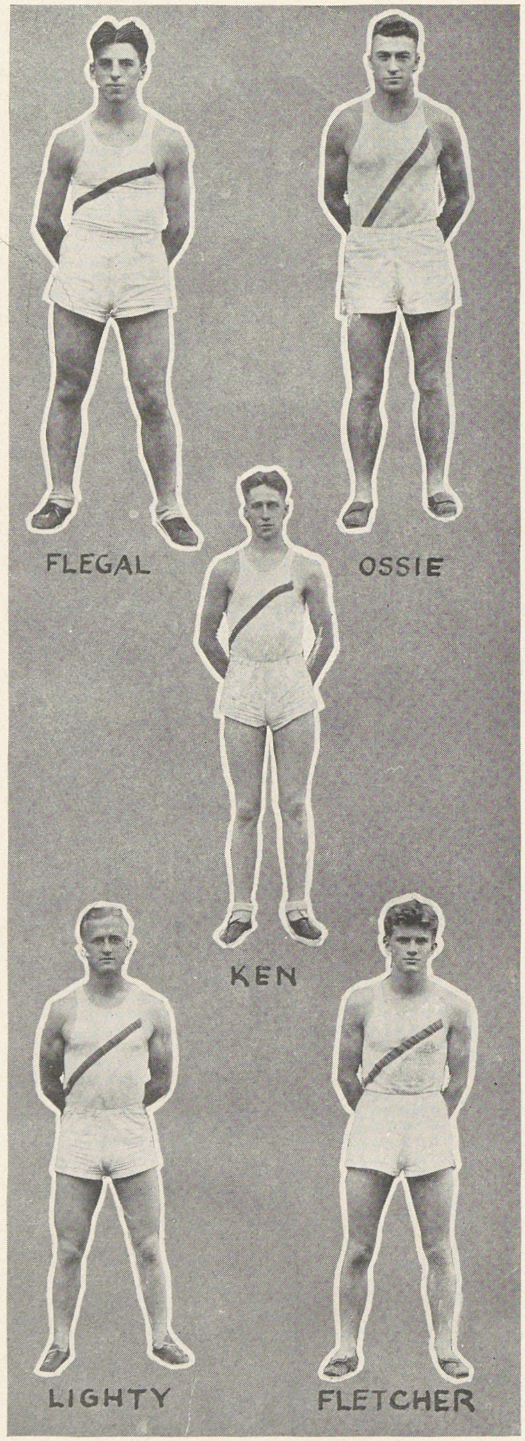
1932 TRACK SCHEDULE

Penn Relays	Philadelphia	1st place in C.P.I. mile relay
Waynesburg	Waynesburg	lost, 56¼—69¾
C.P.I. Conference	Bucknell	tie for 4th place
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	won, 79—47



Ed Flegal

Ed had his own characteristic way of running the mile; but most important of all, he achieved results, and after all it is the result that counts. An abundance of persistency combined with an inexhaustible supply of reserve strength made this freshman the recipient of a large share of his team's points. A future luminary on the cinder path.

Ossie Bloomingdale

Bloomingdale proved his worth by carrying the baton commendably to help give Juniata a first place at the Penn Relays. A will to win coupled with an enduring grit and perseverance brought the success due so hard a worker. His earnestness will carry him through life as it has on the cinder path.

Ken Cohick, *Captain-elect*

With a giant stride, a resolution to win, and an endurance of a marathon runner, Tasty showed the opposition how the two mile event should be run. A strict trainer, Ken always had that extra bit of energy on the last lap which pulled him to the tape ahead of his nearest competitor. An ideal captain-elect.

Walter Light

The only bad feature about Lighty's track career is the fact that it began only two years ago instead of three. Speedy as an arrow, he soon mastered the quarter mile dash and ran it with the ease and precision of an Olympian. When Sir Walter wanted to win, he won—a will that can't be beaten.

Oden Pletcher

As a member of the relay team, Oden ran with the ease and determination that seldom failed to bring victory. A smooth, easy stride produced by sinews and muscles of steel gave him a world of natural ability. A low hurdler of no mean repute, Pletcher showed the promise of budding into a real star in future years.

MILT FETNER

Early in the spring Milt's figure could be seen struggling up a hillside or trotting along the road in an effort to develop stride and stamina for the coming season. Continuous training made him a master of his race—the 440—and earned for him the position of anchor man on a championship relay team. A hard working boy.

JACK MYERS

An artist would probably have received an inspiration, had he observed Jack in action. A perfect stride, grace personified, a singular ease, timing with clock-like precision—all made him a good miler. Ever on his toes, Jack seldom failed to show his heels to his foremost competitors. A consistent scorer for the Blue and Gold.

JOE CLIFFORD

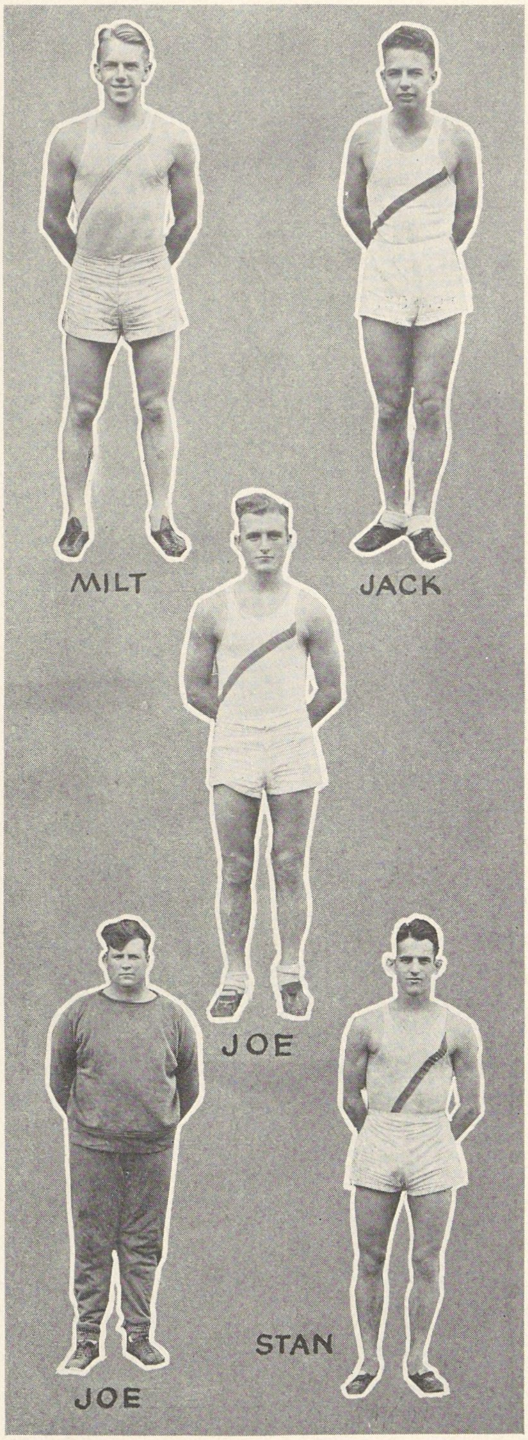
The pole vault was the specialty of this Altoona lad. Spectators will remember him as he stands poised for the trial; now the approach with gathering speed and he plants the pole and lifts himself with powerful shoulders; and now with a difficult v-kick he twists himself over the bar. A good boy for a difficult event.

JOE FETTER

Records meant nothing to Joe when he grasped a shot, javelin, or discus. As mere toys in his hands he threw the weights with the ease and form of a real "strong man." Accustomed to being a high and consistent scorer, this versatile athlete has figured in many of Juniata's track conquests of the past four years.

STAN ROWLAND

Speed seemed to be written predominantly all over Stan's features. As a dash man and hurdler, he was always found flying at the head of the pack. This together with his excellent pole vaulting made him a valuable member of the team. Stan's fleetness and abilities on the cinder path will be hard to duplicate.



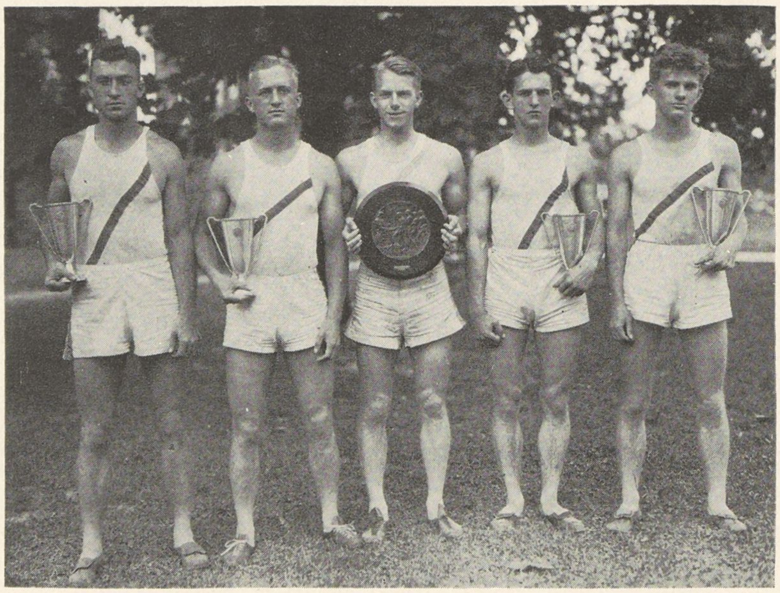
IN the annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference meet at Bucknell University the Juniata colors got off to a fast start toward Class B honors but faltered to end in a fourth place tie with Susquehanna. First places were taken in the 440 yard dash and the pole vault.

In the last meet of the year the Little Crusaders of Susquehanna came to town to run off the conference tie, but were quickly put to rout by the vengeful Redskins. Taking ten first places, equalling the pole vault record and nearly equally the mile and two mile records, Juniata easily won, 79—47, to climax the season.

To Captain Halverson, Fetner, Rowland, and Fetter we bid goodbye in tribute, as the coaches of other colleges will sigh in relief that their names will no longer usurp the first places of the meet summaries. To coach Mike Snider goes much credit for the season's record, and to Manager Replogle the acknowledgment of efficient managing.

MILE RELAY TEAM

Bloomingdale Light Fetner Rowland Pletcher



Schedule for Spring Sports for 1933

TENNIS

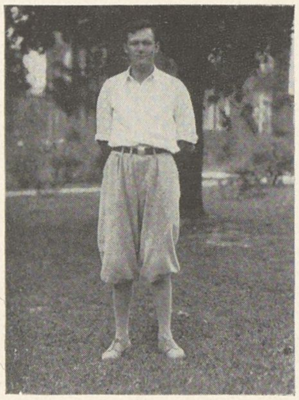
April 26	F. and M.	Here
April 28	Lebanon Valley	Here
May 10	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 11	F. and M.	Away
May 12	Elizabethtown	Away
May 13	Dickinson	Away
May 19	Dickinson	Here
May 26	Elizabethtown	Here

TRACK

April 28	Penn Relays	Away
May 6	Bucknell	Away
May 13	Gallaudet	Away
May 20	Central Penna. College Conference	Away
May 23	Waynesburg	Here

BASEBALL

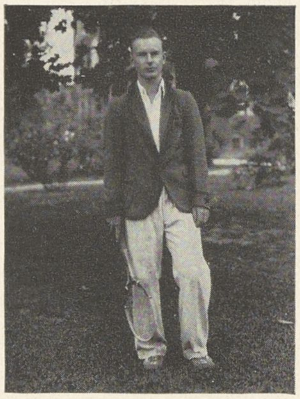
April 22	Elizabethtown	Here
April 26	Ursinus	Away
April 27	Drexel	Away
May 2	Bucknell	Away
May 6	Washington	Here
May 10	Lebanon Valley	Here
May 11	St. Vincent	Away
May 13	Albright	Here
May 16	Dickinson	Here
May 19	Gettysburg	Here
May 22	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 23	F. and M.	Away
May 24	Elizabethtown	Away
May 30	St. Vincent	Here



Mike Snider, *Coach*

Joux Imhoff, *captain*

Once the spectators got a glimpse of Joe in action, they looked more than once. For his was the type of play that springs from form. A deceptive service and a drive from all angles gave flash to his game. The grace of Joe's form will be hard to replace on the Juniata court.



Joux Imhoff, *Captain*

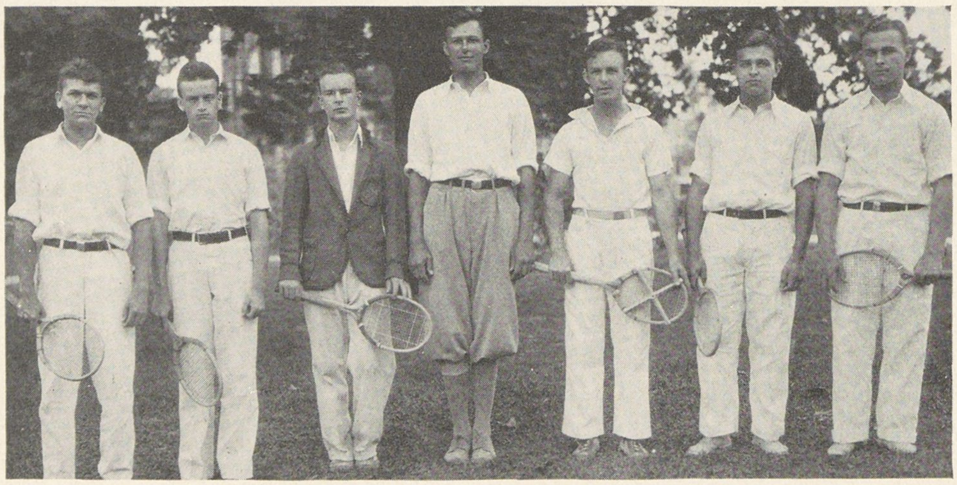
Tennis

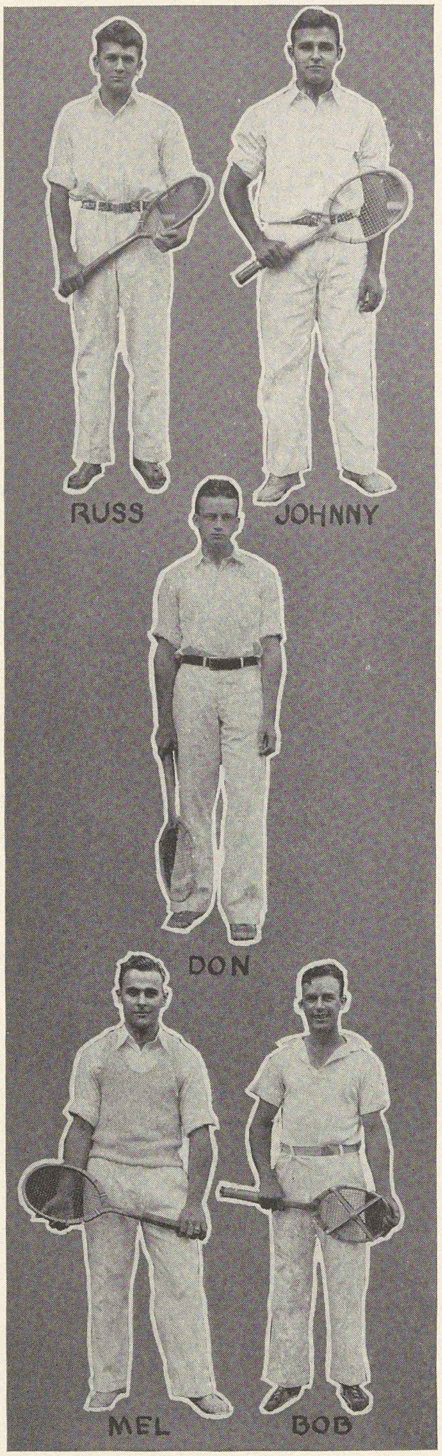
When the shadows lengthened on Lion's Back, Coach Mike Snider was still at it, whipping into shape his tennis squad. With five lettermen back, a difficult schedule was undertaken, and in spite of hard playing by our racqueteers, the token of victory did not always fall to Juniata.

This year Mike is hard at it again, building a new team around the nucleus of the old.

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	J. C.			
Bucknell	4	3	Susquehanna	2	5
Lebanon Valley	5	2	Dickinson	6	1
Elizabethtown	1	6	Osteopathy	5	4
Villanova	6	1	Villanova	9	0
Lebanon Valley	4	3	Susquehanna	1	6
Osteopathy	3	4	Bucknell	3	4
Dickinson	Rain		Elizabethtown	0	7





Russ Lauver

Hard work on the practice court did more than keep Russ in condition—it gave him accuracy and a thorough knowledge of the game. When effective volleying was not enough, it was his thoughtful net-work that carried the set. The place left so conspicuously vacant by his graduation will be hard to fill.

John Wenger, *Captain-elect*

Fighting for every point, consistently returning every drive of his opponent, John was a hard boy to beat. He does not try for smashing play. His game is to get the ball back across the net at whatever odds. Always confident in himself, John was never licked until the final set was over.

Don Settle

Covering the court with a natural, easy motion, Don met every ball with a graceful swing. His backhand was a specialty, but he was consistent from all angles. When a match dragged out into the third set, often it was that Don's steady driving carried him on to another win. A local lad coming through.

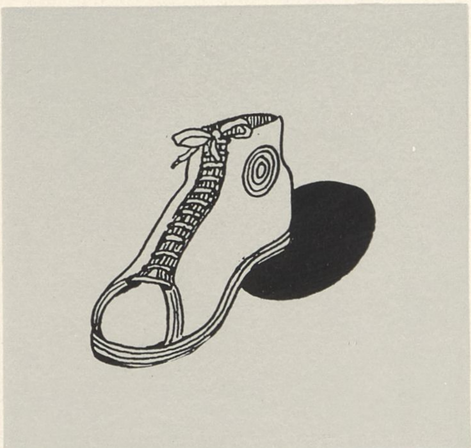
Mel Wenger

One of the two or three freshmen to make varsity letters last year, Mel proved himself a valuable member of the team. Head work made the play of this southpaw wielder even more deceptive for his opponents. His left hand did much to make formidable the doubles team of Wenger and Wenger.

Bob Stewart

Playing at every opportunity has given Bob the experience of a veteran. There is something of the gambling spirit in him that makes for hard driving. He would sooner take a chance on a fast drive than an accurate placement. With a speed and flash that dazzle, he plays hard—win or lose.

OTHER SPORTS



Freshman Basketball

FROM a wealth of material in the incoming Freshman Class Coach Mike Snider developed a team of unusual strength for a first year aggregation.

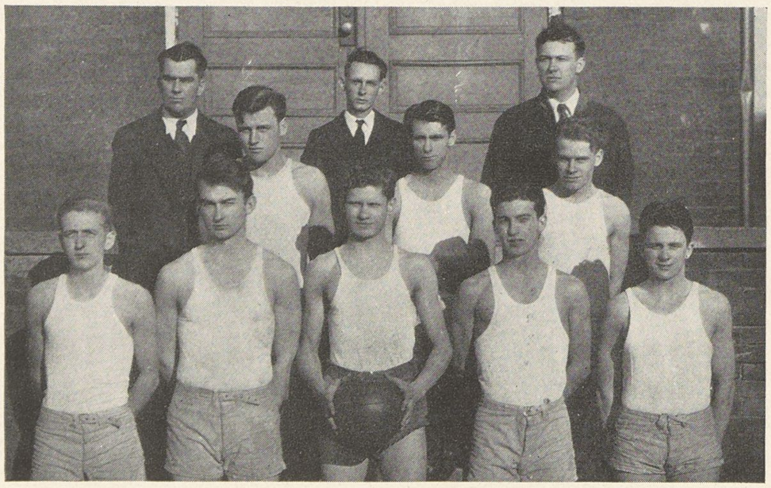
The lineup varied considerably at the beginning of the season because of players leaving school or being promoted to the varsity squad; but in the closing games the team began to show the smoothness which only thorough coaching and continuous practice can give.

A few of the members of the squad have already seen service with the varsity and it is only to be expected that in future years several more of them will attain stellar roles on the Juniata court.

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	J. C.
Mt. Union High	25	24
Livingston's	36	39
Avalon Club	27	25
Martinsburg High	31	45
Altoona School of Commerce	42	20
Altoona School of Commerce	24	21
Livingston's	21	24
Bellwood High	21	39
Bellwood High	37	39
Mt. Union High	30	17
Dickinson Seminary	43	24
Altoona High	36	28
Martinsburg High	28	40
Penna. Industrial School	34	52

Coach .... Mike Snider



Apparatus Class

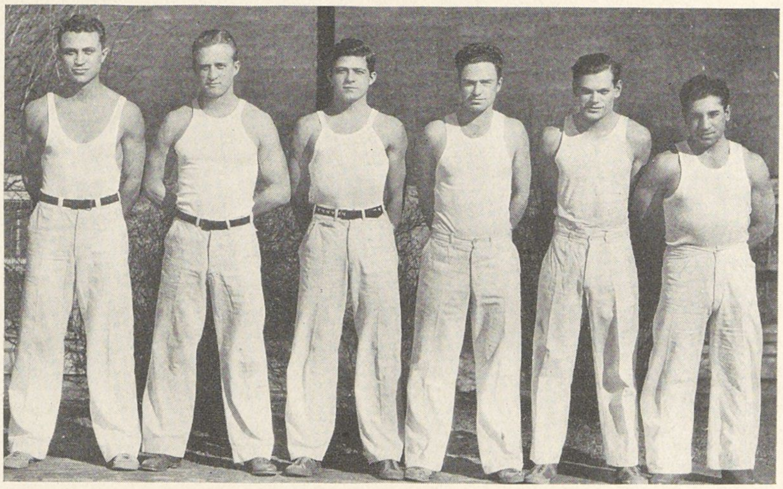
As the master of ceremonies of the Spring Homecoming Night retires to the sidelines, the crowd sits back in expectation. For the climax of a well-practiced program is at hand—the Apparatus Class is about to begin its annual demonstration.

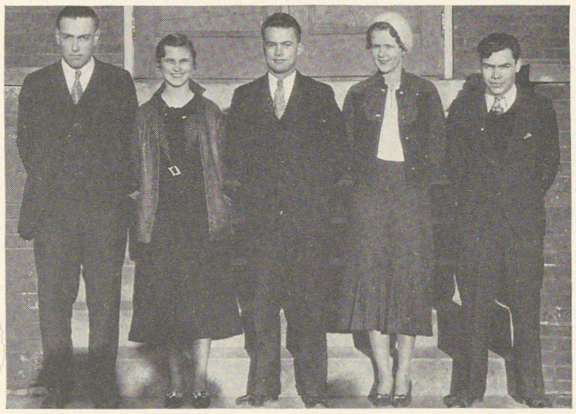
The horizontal bar is erected and the parallel bars pushed out. There is a hush as the six men solemnly chalk their hands; then the first performer steps to the horizontal bar. Each man goes through a different exercise with the precision of a trained routine. The crowd holds its breath as Petty does the impossible looking back-flip and Bramble follows with the difficult fly-away.

Now the group moves to the parallel bars in the middle of the floor and each man again goes through his particular drill. Fleming, Light, and Horner bring the individual acts to a close and all six of the group construct a pyramid on the bars.

And now the apparatus is cleared away and the mat work begins with Hanawalt, a newcomer to the squad, displaying unusual ability at walking on his hands and Petty and Middlekauff starring in the tumbling.

As the performance ends in a burst of applause, instructor Mike Snider heaves a sigh for these boys who have worked so hard in strenuous preparation.





Intramural Sports

UNDER the direction of five picked managers the intramural sport's program began last fall with vim, vigor, and lots of participants, and continued with gathering interest throughout the year.

The women's program was sponsored by the Women's "J" Club and directed especially by Evelyn DeTurck and Polly Kauffman, who were appointed by that organization. The round-robin type of tournament was held in all sports with consistently good results.

By the second week of school Miss Fleck and the managers had gotten hockey equipment in shape, and ambitious co-eds were swinging their sticks in preparation for the intramural program. Of special interest in hockey was the Frosh-Soph game on Homecoming in which the Sophomores managed to scramble ahead to a 1—0 victory.

Another feature that contributed interest to the whole season's activities was the point system of earning the "J". Under the plan adopted by the Women's "J" Club, 100 points are given for active participation and 50 points for regular attendance at games in any one sport. Those who secure 550 points in any six sports become eligible for the women's "J".

After hockey came soccer and the football field was again the scene of co-eds in intramural struggles. Colder weather brought basketball and volleyball in the gym, where the girls entertained the fellows for a change.

For the spring baseball, tennis, and track competition is planned and it is expected that even greater enthusiasm will attend participation in these sports which will climax an extensive and intensive program of women's intramural athletics.

COORDINATED with the women's program, the men's intramural athletics got off to a fast start under the able direction of Manager Kunsman assisted by Messrs. Foulke and Wareham.

The season began with touch football, which the Seniors won handily by shoving the other class teams on their respective ears. Such experience was gained that a picked team under the modest but accurate name of the "Marvels" met Alexandria High and after a hard-fought battle eked out a 31—0 victory.

After Thanksgiving vacation, intramural followers turned to basketball in a schedule worked out for class and hall teams. The faculty joined the class league and wiped up most of the opposition amidst the only razzberries ever openly accorded our professors. In the hall league Fourth Founders was easily the cream of the crop but curdled after several beatings, allowing the Day Students to bring home the butter and finish in first place.

A volleyball tournament was started and weathered the first round until sturdy athletes heeded the clarion call of Spring and turned their attentions of evenings to more manly sports. It is rumored that other sports will be planned before the whistle blows for the end of the college year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

Class League

	Won	Lost	Percent
Faculty	6	2	.750
Seniors	5	3	.625
Frosh	4	4	.500
Juniors	3	5	.375
Sophs	2	6	.250

Hall League

	Won	Lost	Percent
Day Students	5	0	1.000
Arch	4	1	.800
3rd and 4th New Dorm.	3	2	.600
Third Founders	2	3	.400
Fourth Founders	1	4	.200
1st and 2nd New Dorm.	0	5	.000

Women's "J" Club

THE purpose of the women's "J" Club is the furtherance of co-ed intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

Basketball is the only intercollegiate sport for women. Co-eds having played in as many halves as there are games are presented a varsity "J" and with it, membership in the "J" Club. The basketball season has been especially successful during the past two years with only one defeat from a total of twelve games.

Under the present system for intramural sports, a total of five hundred and fifty points must be earned in a college year. These points for a varsity letter are received for participation in six of girl's intramural sports, such as hockey, soccer, basketball, tennis and track. Points are granted on the basis of one hundred for a place on the class teams and fifty for regular attendance at all practices and games.

A new point system on the basis of two year's participation, is being contemplated. The goal of membership in the "J" Club acts as an incentive to greater athletic activity.

President	CATHERINE HESS
Vice-President	EVELYN DETURCK
Secretary-Treasurer	EDITH REPLOGLE

Hiking Club

SINCE Juniata is famous for its beautiful surrounding hills, what could be more appropriate than a Hiking Club, organized for greater enjoyment of that same scenic beauty and also for the development of that ancient and honorable art of walking?

For hiking three hundred miles during the year, the reward is a JC monogram; for hiking three hundred miles each semester, or a total of six hundred miles during the year, an old English J is the reward. Two hikes, ten miles in length, are required out of these three hundred miles; and credit is given to no walk of less than two miles. The hikes on Mountain Day aid a great deal in piling up mileage. Some points of interest to the club members are Cold Springs, Ardenheim, Leffard's Bench, Blair Park, the Reformatory, the Cliffs, and Flagpole Hill. These are some of the most beautiful spots surrounding Huntingdon.

Hiking also gives points toward membership in the Women's "J" Club.

Manager	BELVA SMITH
Assistant Manager	VIVIAN SWEET

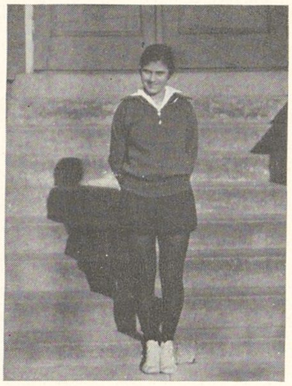
Women's Basketball

WITH all of last year's team, but one, back on the floor, and with a coach fresh from a physical education school, the Juniata co-eds had every prospect for a successful season.

After the first game with Elizabethtown on the home floor, when the J. C. co-eds were defeated 17—12, things didn't look quite so promising. But our girls have a habit of overcoming odds, and that game proved to be the first and only defeat.

The eastern trip was the big event of the season. In the Drexel game with the score 19—13 against them at the half, the Juniata co-eds rallied in the last quarter with the entrance of Beth as forward, and with hers and Peg's accurate shooting, Peg totaled 25 points. The Lebanon Valley game the following day, though belonging to our team from the opening tip-off was really a great victory; for the Blue and Gold team had lost their bags (and suits) on the road and were rigged out in borrowed uniforms and shoes that didn't fit. But once more our girls overcame the odds against them.

The players have only two regrets for the season, aside from the initial defeat. They are, that Kauffman was out of the ranks awhile with an injured knee and that the playing on the home floor didn't equal that away from home.



BETTY LLECK, *Coach*

Coach Betty Fleck, with all her own basketball technique, immediately won the confidence of the girls. She came here new this year, with determination to coach a basketball team to a victorious season. Flecky showed all fairness to the girls and they willingly practiced hard with the result that they won all but one game. Much credit is due her for her fine guidance—witness the successful season!

MARTY HOWE, *Captain*

Marty, in her position as guard, is known for her pretty playing as well as consistent and heady performance. Her game was always one of perseverance and grit, making it a real battle for her forward. She had proved herself to be so fine a player. that her teammates elected her captain and Marty came through with all the leadership that is expected of such a one.

1933 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

SCHEDULE

	Place	Opponent	J.C.
Elizabethtown	here	17	12
Elizabethtown	there	11	18
Alumni	here	10	26
Lebanon Valley	there	18	41
Drexel	there	31	36
Lebanon Valley	here	19	24

Charlot Fleck, *Side-center*

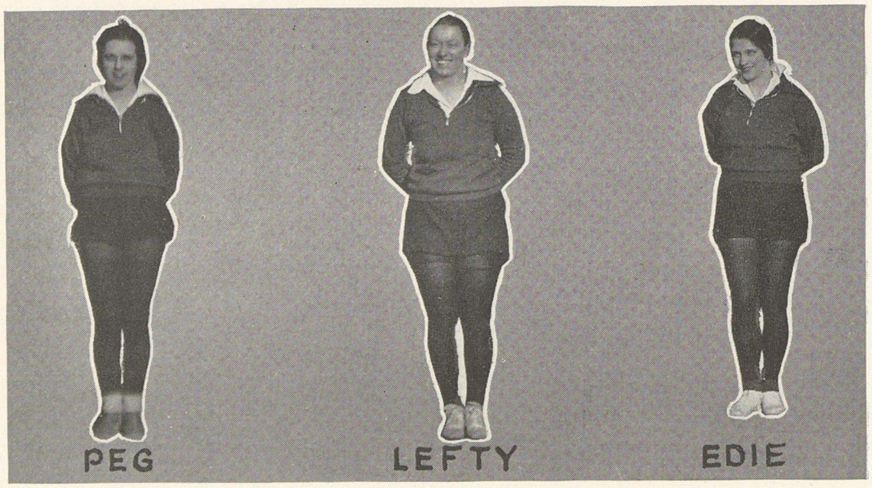
Lefty is our happy-go-lucky side-center who plays the game for the fun of it, but never allows her opponent to get the best of her. With her jump, catch, dribble and pass she kept the game speeded up. Flecky's left-handed passing is always a great source of worry to her guard.

Margaret Pryce, *Forward*

Peg was, as usual, the high scorer of the season. Whover saw her playing at Drexel will never forget the six points in a minute; or at Lebanon Valley, the shots she made from any angle in all kinds of positions, caging her goals with an almost unbelievable ease. Peg returns next year as captain-elect.

Edith Replogle, *Forward*

If you are looking for a player with speed as well as accuracy, here is Edie. She has a knack at slipping around her opponent and leaving her dumb-founded while she makes a goal. Edie is a tireless fighter. If her hands once touch the ball it is hers, and she can out-jump many a taller guard.



BETH HOUCH, *Guard*

Earning a varsity guard position for herself as a freshman, Beth played that position for three years. But this year her chief merit lay in the fact that she could play wherever she was needed. Not only a sticky guard but a tricky forward; when Beth was not keeping her opponent from making points she was making them herself.

EVELYN DETURCK, *Guard*

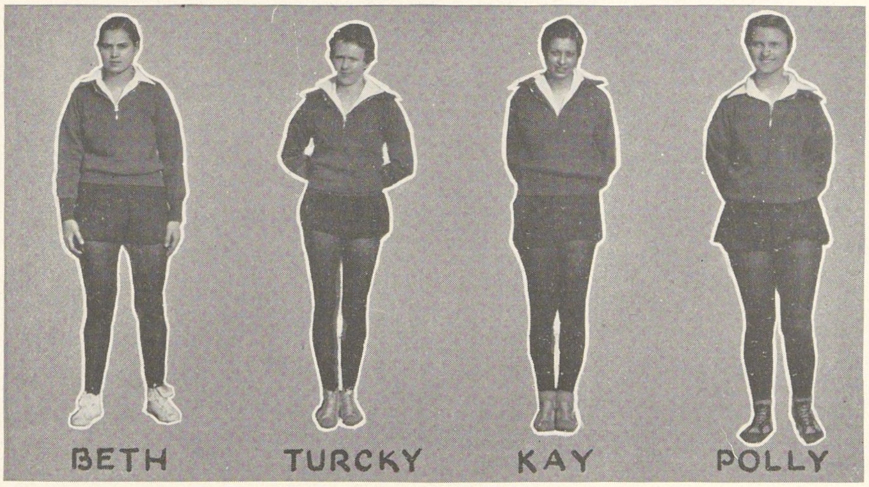
Turcky is the sticky little guard who just won't allow her forward to get away from her. Though she doesn't like anyone to call her red-headed, Turcky has the push and stick-to-it-iveness and "I won't be beaten" attitude so universally attendant to that physical characteristic. Best of all, she'll still be with us next year.

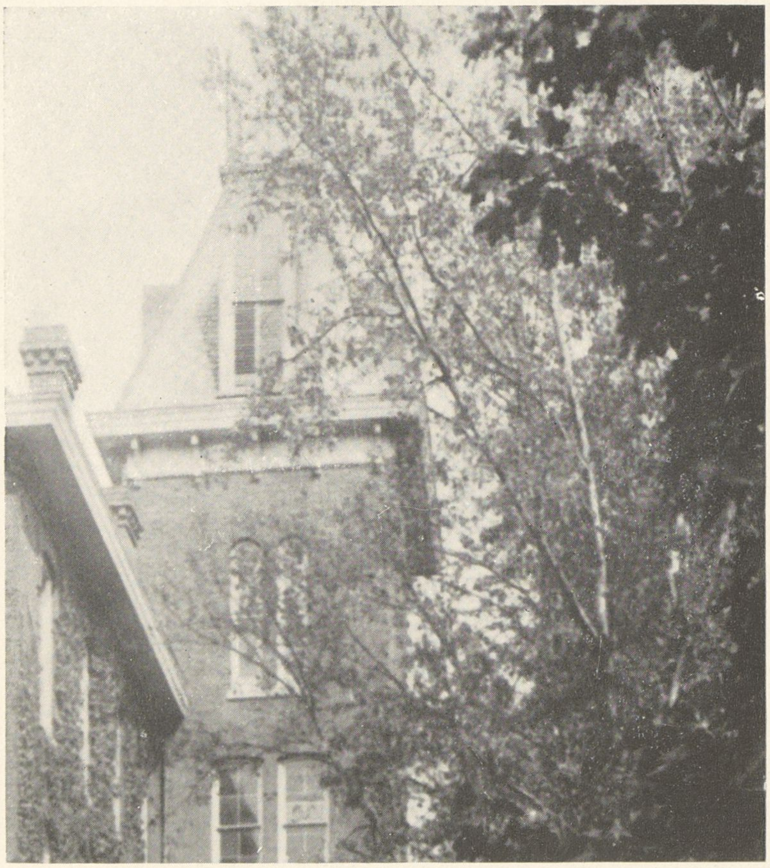
CATHERINE SMITH, *Center*

Smitty is our tall pivot player who starts every game going the right way by getting the initial tip-off. With the introduction this year of the toss-in play Smitty proved her worth by not letting that hinder her from getting the ball to the forwards. Smitty was also the efficient manager of the team for two years.

PAULINE KAUFFMAN, *Forward*

Polly is only a sophomore, but she is a peppy little forward, and a cheerful scrapper who never allows herself to get ruffled or excited. With or without her beret, but usually with, Polly plays the game with her partner and not by herself. She has been chosen manager of the team for next year.



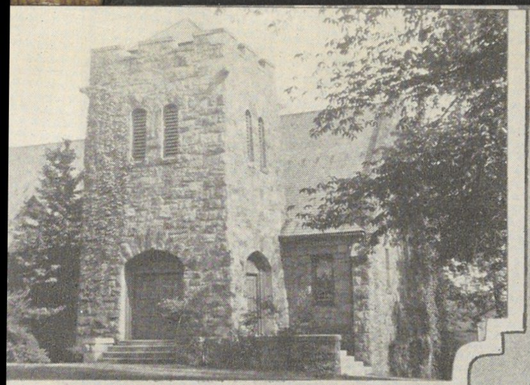


DIVISION FIVE

THIS and THAT

CANTO V

When college comes, Kate's happy
days
And Warren's are beginning;
They may not blaze in all its maze
Yet they will shine their inning.
They readily make many friends
Which make their life complete.
They find in friends the dividends
For making both ends meet.



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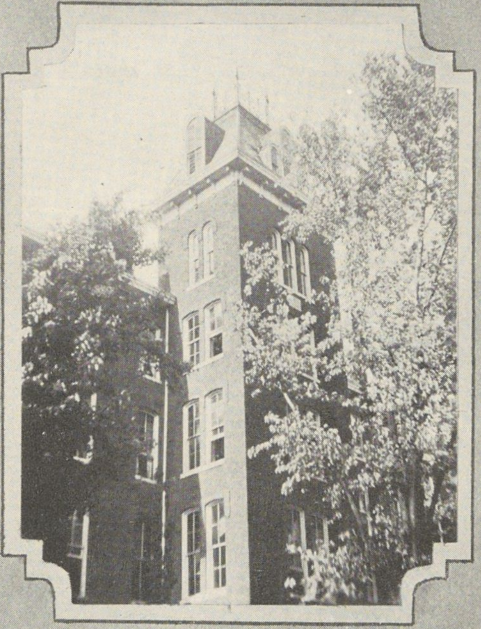

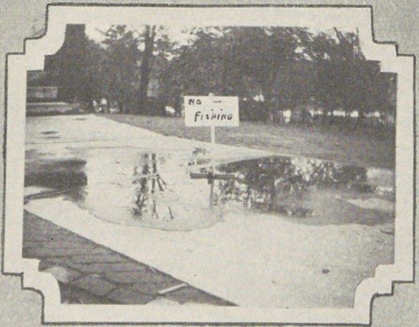

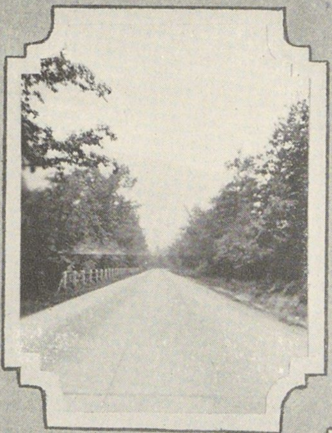

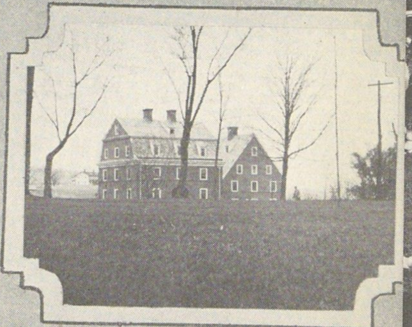

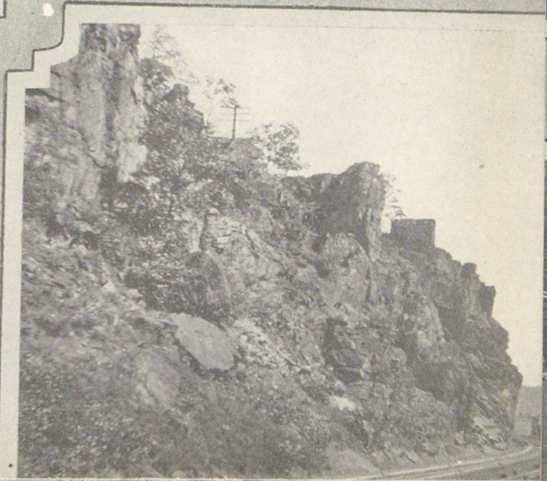

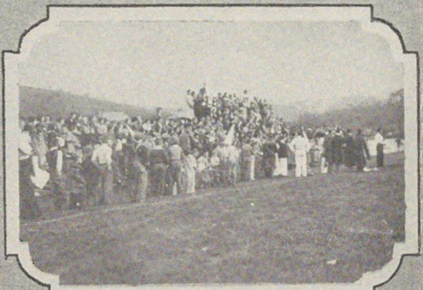

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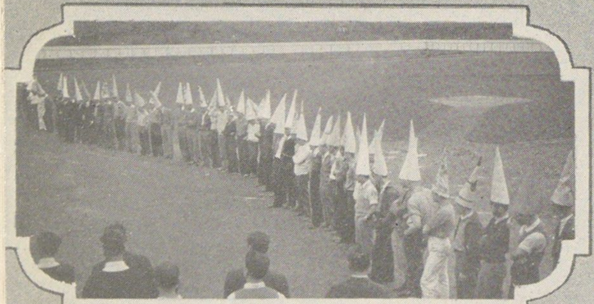
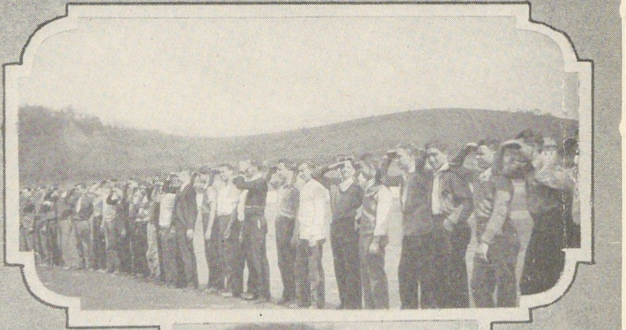
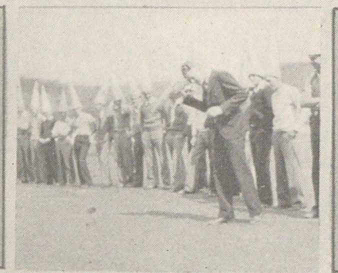
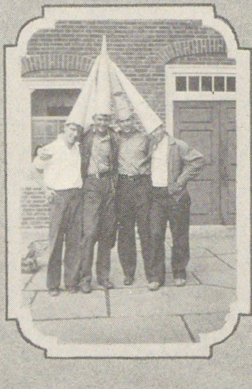
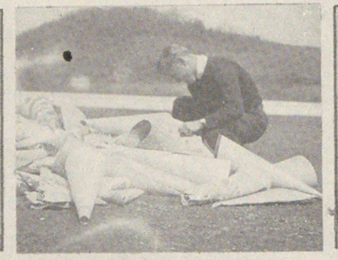

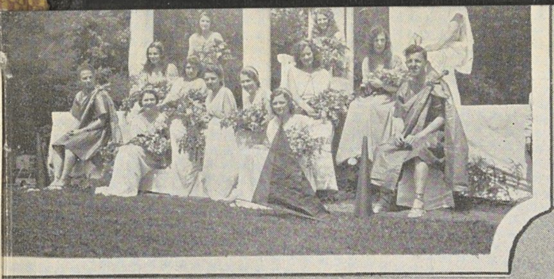

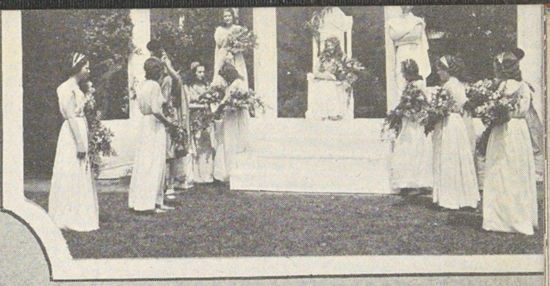

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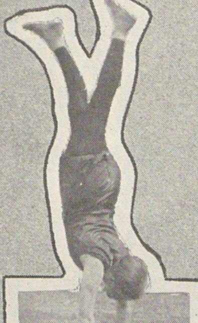

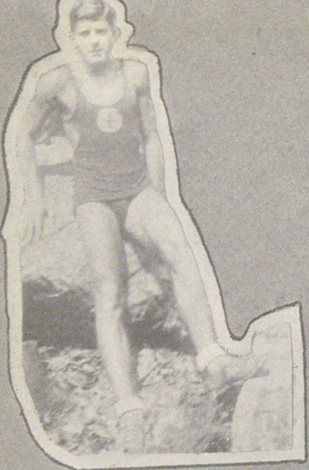
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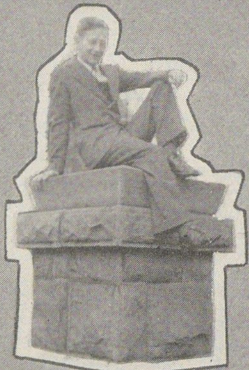
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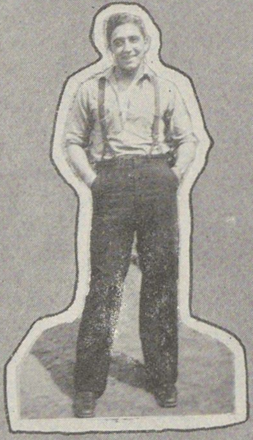
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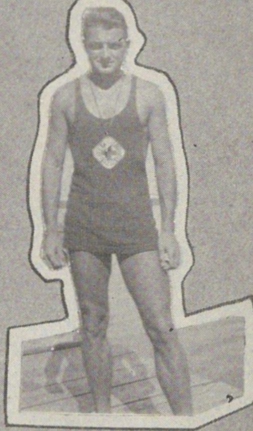
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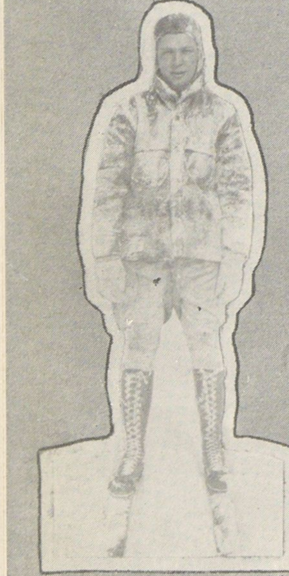
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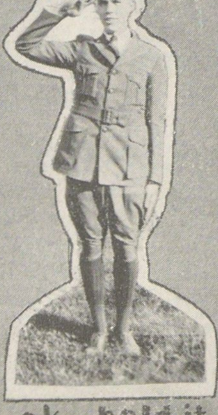
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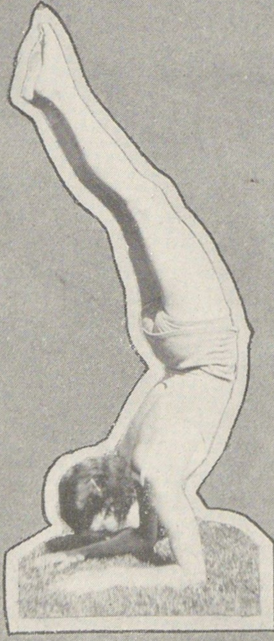
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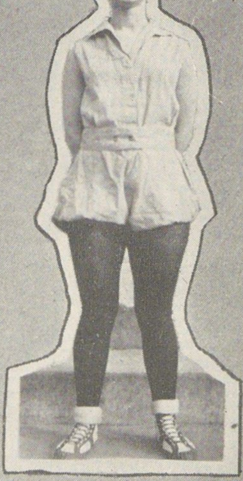
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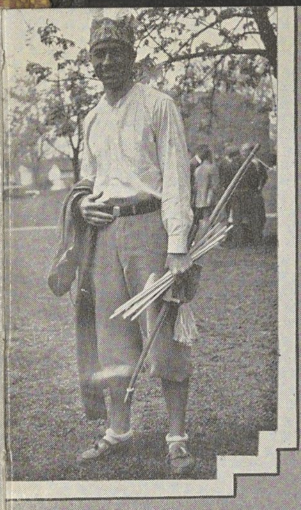

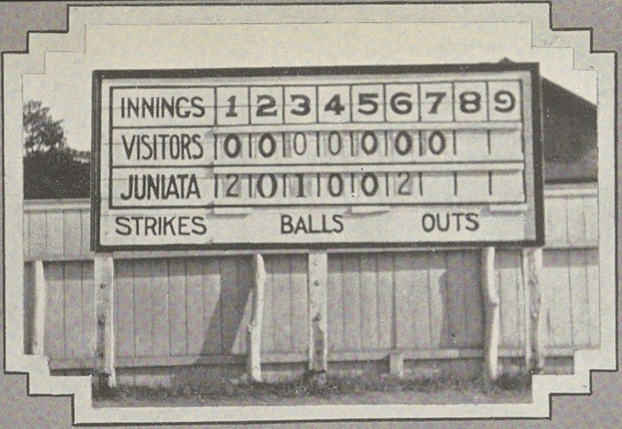
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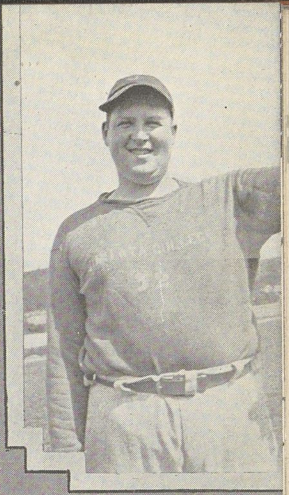

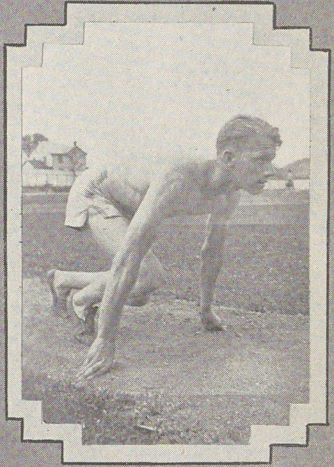

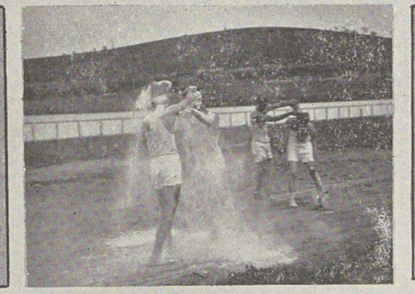

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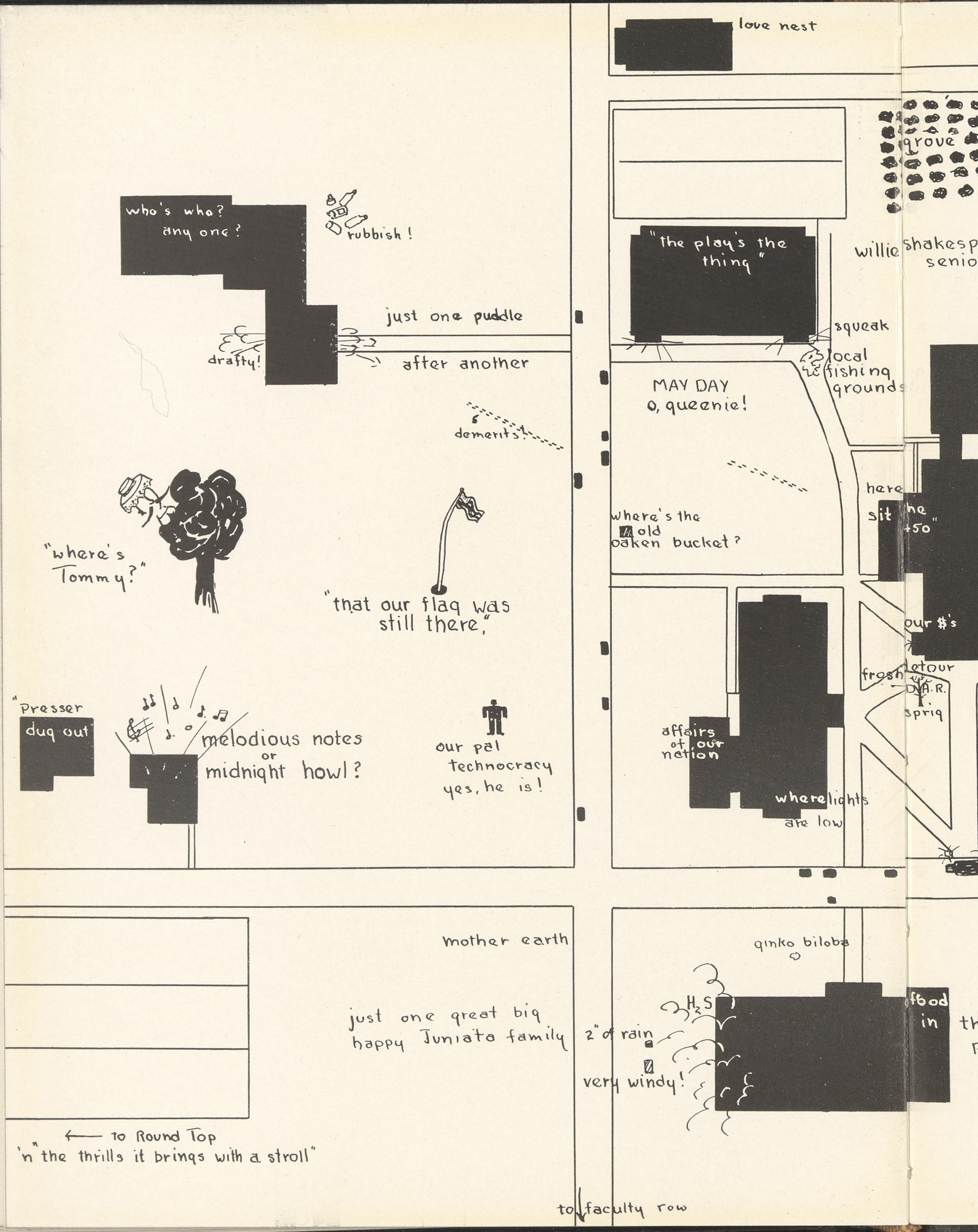
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MAY DAY
o, queenie!
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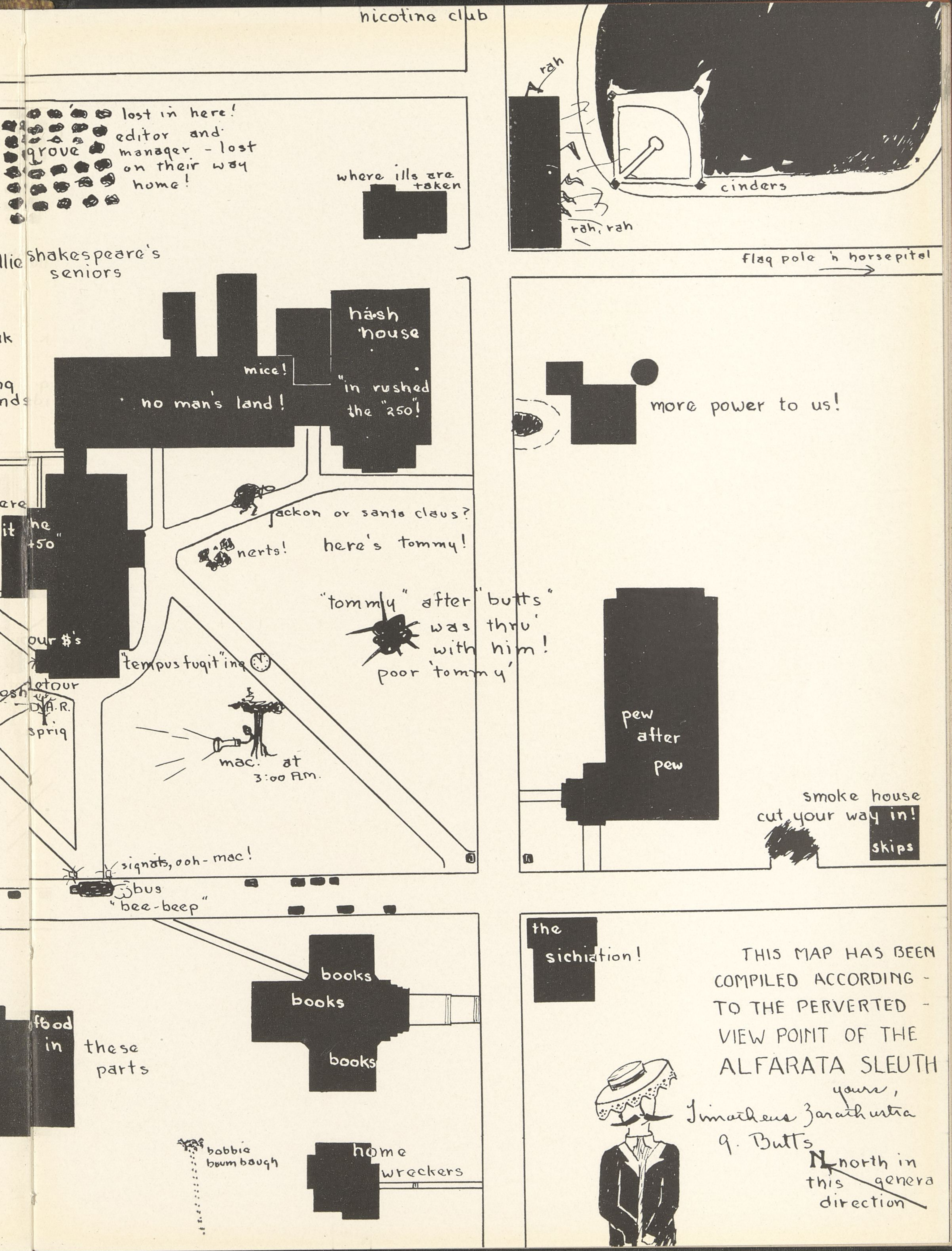
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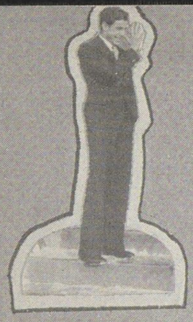

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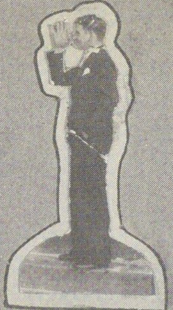

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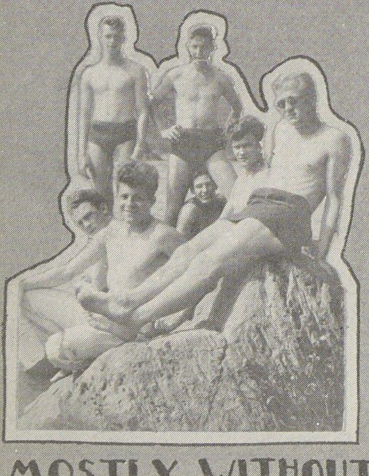
WHERE'S MY FLASH?

BOOMY



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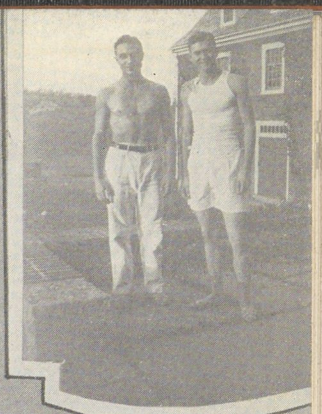

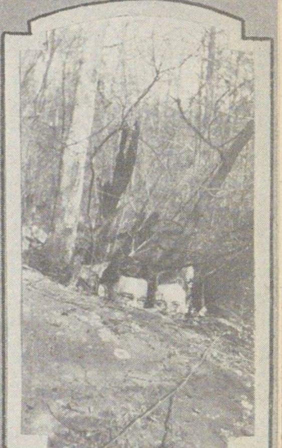

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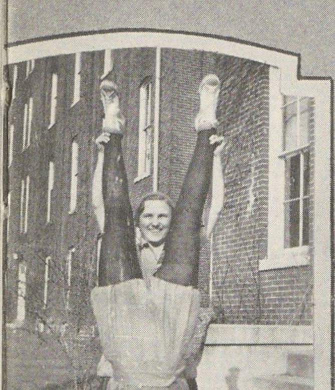

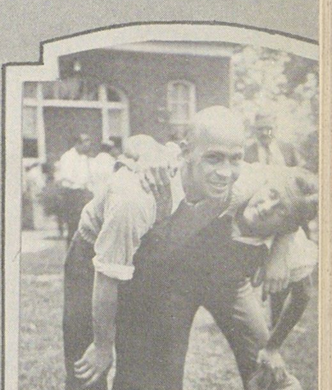

MOTLEY

GOING ...

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SPIRIT OF '36

GET SET; SIGNALS

OF A SUNDAY

ANY OLD TIME

WHAT A BIKE

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DIVISION SIX

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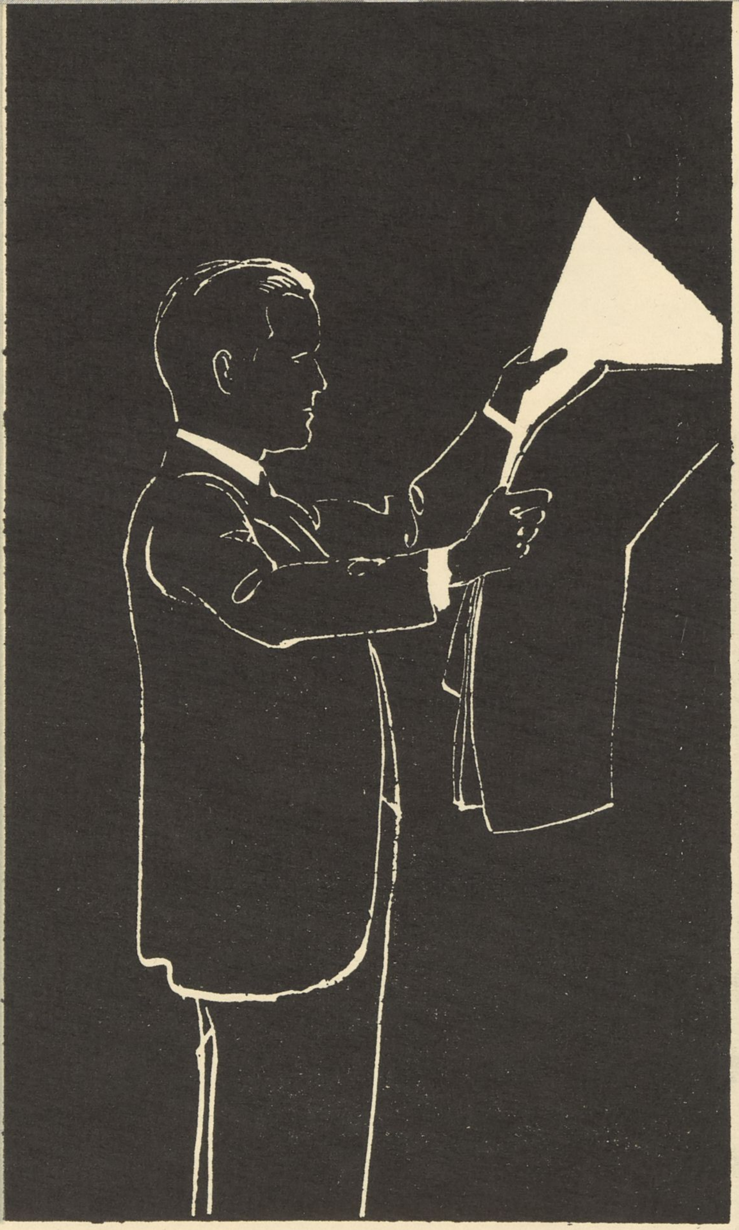

CANTO VI

Now while they pause at some day's close
To think back over years,
They do not pose and each one shows
Eyes full of welling tears.
For Warren's thinking of old days
Which Kate, too, would regain,
While each one says in words of praise
"If we were there again—".

JUNIATA COLLEGE

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> "If you do not go from Juniata with less than she has to offer, you will go not only with intellectual and cultural equipment, but with that Christian attitude which is ever the heart motive of him who goes with high commission as an ambassador of good will. Juniata commissions you thus to go. Her prayers will follow you, her God will guide you, and one day reward you, if you are true to the commission which you now receive as an ambassador of good will."

These are the closing words of the President's Baccalaureate address to the Class of 1930 and are an expression of the purpose of the College as it relates itself to the preparation and later life of the students.

Juniata continues to solicit the patronage of Christian parents and earnest students.

Dr. Butts' Weather Calendar

Vol. 97, (going down grade making 90 per)

Trial offer: four dollars, no sense. Free to the first fifty sending in a solution to our combination cross-word-jig-saw-jig-word-cross-cut-saw puzzle or the first hundred sending in a testimonial as to the effective manner in which our anti-knock gas relieves the knock from technocracy. (The calendar is sure to be out of date by that time.)

SEPTEMBER:—

Flower: Morning Glory.
"Thirty days has September".

21—Sunrise at 5:45, which is only a theory—no one was up that early except Mac. Many improvements made on campus during summer. The rainfall will be about average. Wind and storm over north portions.

22—Freshman class of 150. Four out of five have Pyorrhea. Don't let nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness spoil your fun and pleasure, ruin your health, drive away your friends. Try Dr. Butts' Liquid or Effervescent tablets (or lifebuoy.)

28—Homes of faculty visited by students. Turn right on Mifflin Street, give three knocks and scratch (for the rats inside with the hives.) Place money in Junior's dime bank. Served in pint bottles. Try our castor oil. Children cry for it. Students entertained at afternoon teas by Dean. Big tease!

30—Read the Juniatian, student weekness of Juniata College. But we print the fax about lax in our calendar. Tarry for the testimonials.

SCHOOL PINS, RINGS
EMBLEMS

We take this opportunity to
thank the classes of
Juniata College
FOR THEIR KIND
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THEATRE

Good Pictures—
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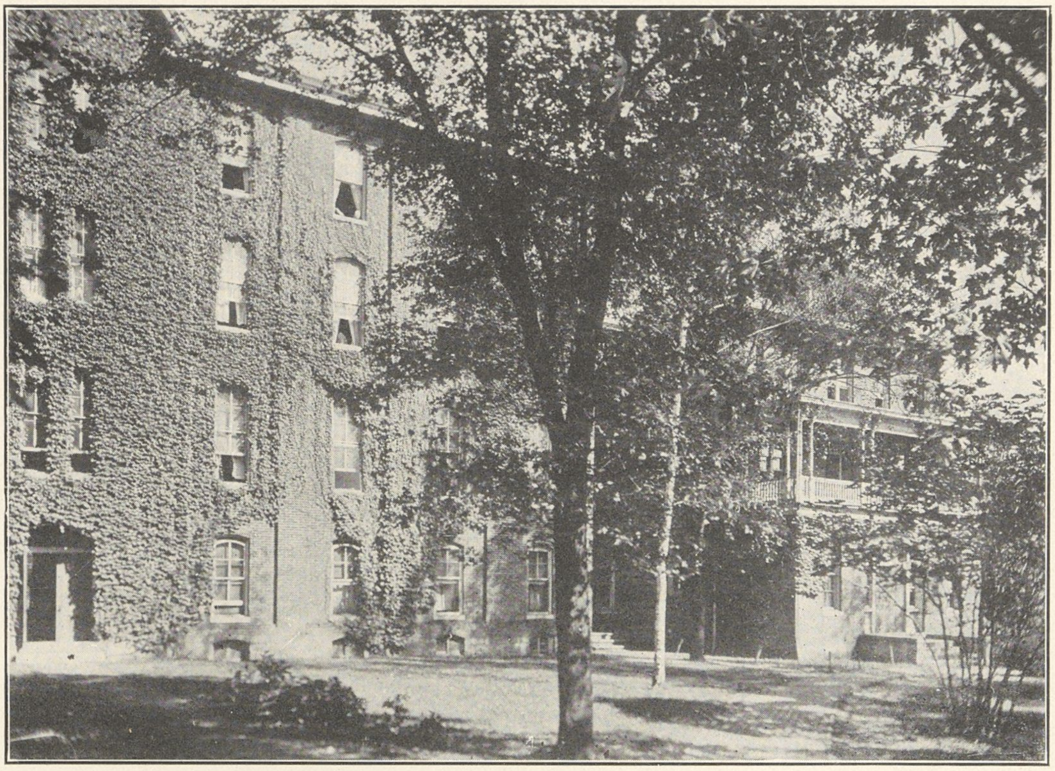
in Clean, Comfortable
Surroundings!



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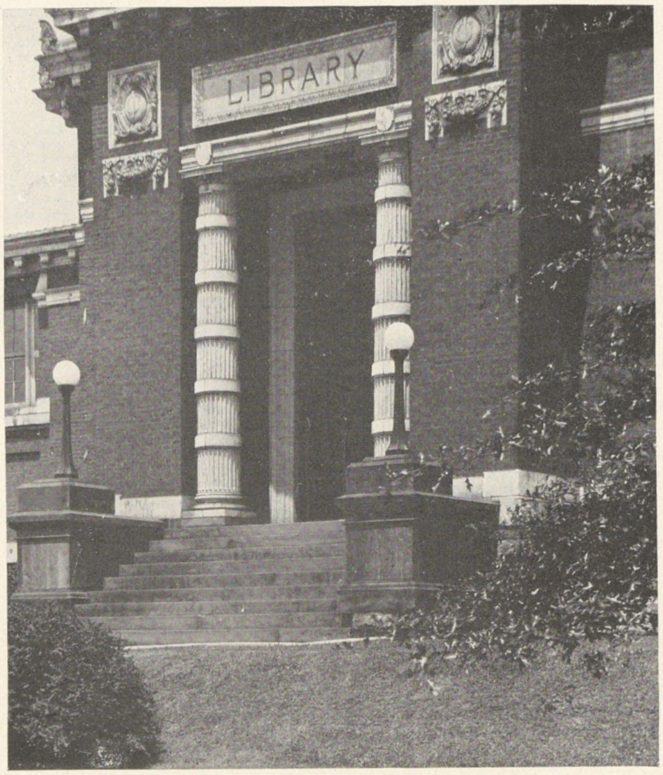
Washington on 7th St.

OCTOBER:—

Gem: Opal.
Jim: The boy who learned about women from the Elsie books.
Gym: A good place to try out our disinfectant.

1—Beginning of rain wave. Esther Hower hit the Catalina Island for a championship on a blonde water wave. Wave the question. Don't lie awake at nights. Don't lie at any time. Money back if the first bottle or package fails to relieve you.

13—Mountain Day. Pleasant weather west of the Mississippi River.



NOVEMBER:—

8-12—Blustery spell.

11—Thirty-six more shopping days until Christmas.

12—Thirty-five more shopping days until Christmas. (Continued on page 356.)

13—If you have a disease you spread it. Spread the news about our tonic for excess acidity. Adam Byers, Donald Cameron, Helen May Campbell (of pork and bean fame), Edward Champion, (Champion spark-plugs, quick ignition), Cloyd Ebersole can control their nerves. Can you control yours? What have you to be thankful for?

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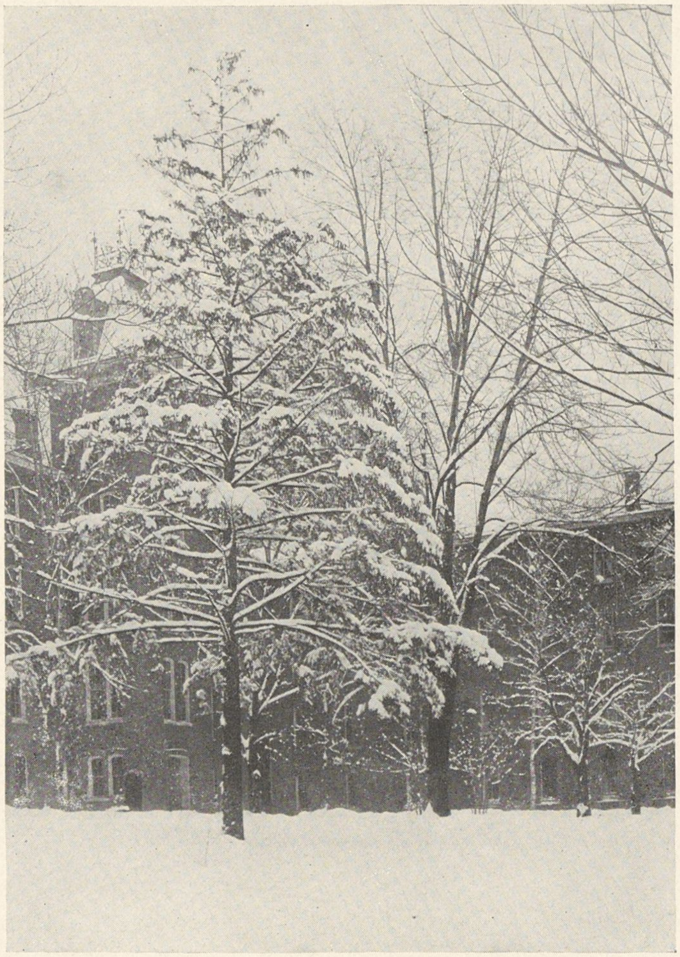

DECEMBER:—

10—"The Ivory Door", thrilling super-mystery jungle warfare tri-motored superhetrodyne floating power production with medieval aspect. Drinking scene produced with special arrangements with Samuel Drench. Do you believe in fairies? Look in our dream book under Midnight Madness and see if Freud was wrong.

25—Use the attached coupon and get the mysterious Dr. Butts' gift to humanity. This is not an electrical transcription.

Dr. Butt's Wind Chart

Due east from Burlew—only customary. Don't worry.
N. E. by S. from Funk—sleep through the rest of the period.
Frontz tornado—oh, to be an actor—or a pugilist.
The Taylor Heights Monsoon—just a little Fussy.

Planting Dates for 1933

April 1. A good time to plant nuts.
April 16. Fairly good time for plants of quick growth.
April 25. With Annie. Call 9877X. Ask for Betty. If Willie answers say you're the gas man.
April 31. A moist sign. Good for horseradish and onions. Also try Wrigleys. The flavor lasts.

COMPLIMENTS

of

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For Women Who Care

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MARCH:—

1—Ash Wednesday. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. But Alumni Homecomings go on forever. This day, 1933, General Lee marshalled her forces and completed her taking of Evans. The lanky northerner remarked, "I do not choose to run." But your nose will run without our cold pills.

22—Natal day of Judy (who has not yet lost her Punch) said to be celebrated in many countries by the Song of Rowland.

Dr. Butt's Gems of Wisdom

Let arms yield to peace. Let peas yield to beans.
Experience is the best teacher, O. K. Faculty.
As you sew, so shall you rip.
People in glass houses shouldn't throw fits.

THE HUNTINGDON MONITOR

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APRIL:—

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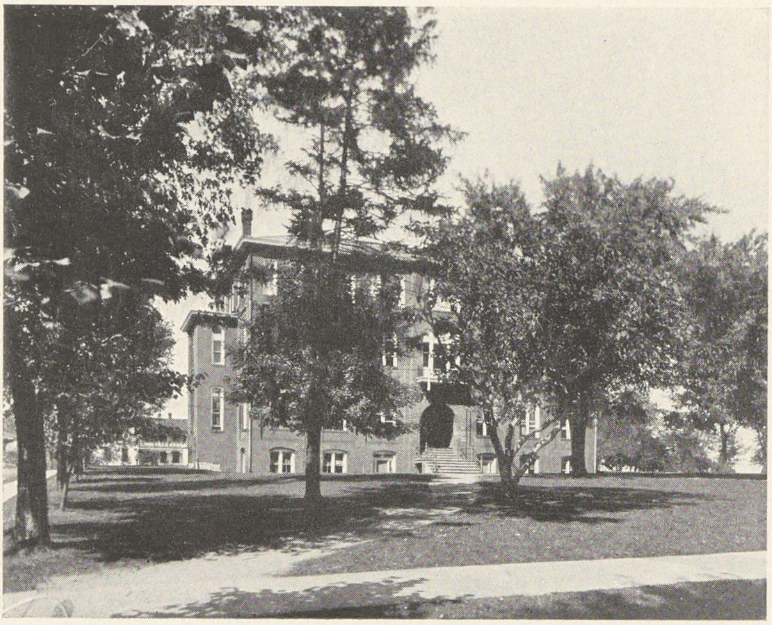

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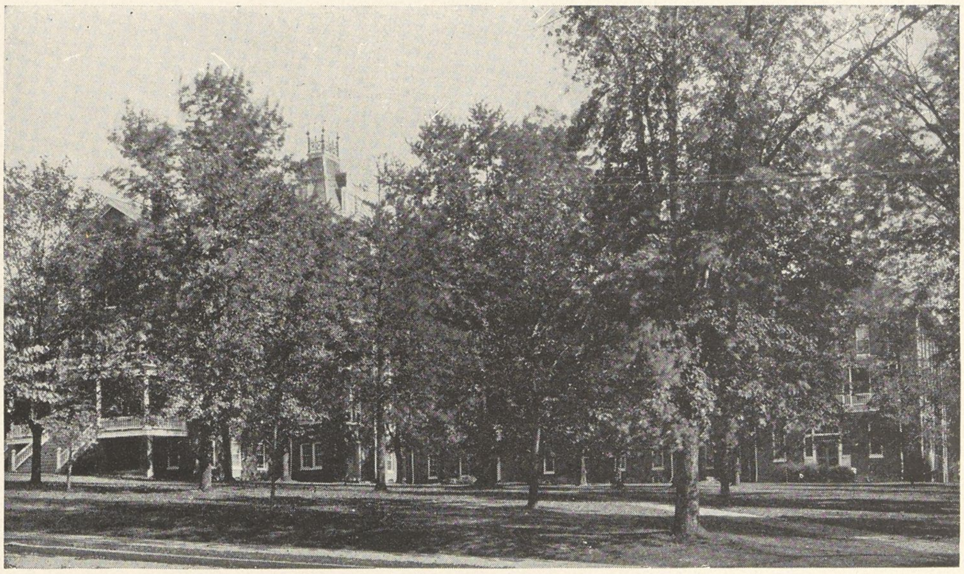

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Dr. Flowery. (Studying in Petersburg.)

Substitutions: Butts for Niles. Butts for Ganic. Butts for Zilch. Touchdowns: Butts, 2. Field goals: Flowery—two daisies. No hits. No run. Errata non corrigenda.

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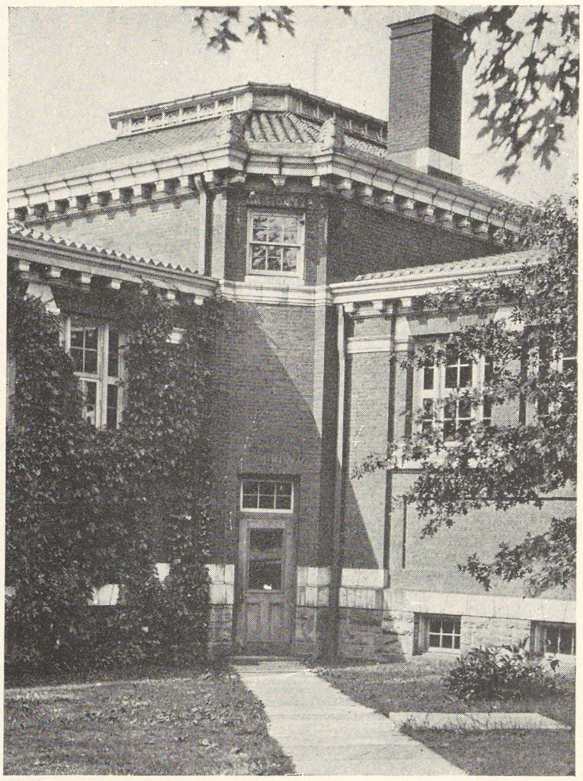

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Way back in February of 1933 the Alfarata staff announced a novel idea of a technocratical gadget. Heaven help us but it was printed in the campus pamphlet, better known as the Juniatian. It will be reprinted here as it appeared in that illustrious paper.

The Alfarata staff announces the offer of a free yearbook to any amateur inventor within the reach of this paper who will submit plans for a machine which will meet the following requirements. The rush for time forces the donners to request the plans in their hands before midnight, February 22. The contest is open to all men, women and children, with the exception of the 1933 Alfarata staff and their immediate families.

The following are the rules of the contest:

1. The proposed invention must produce individual write-ups to the exact requirement of words. We suggest that the individual being written be passed through the machine—of course without injury, thus enabling, at the rate of ten persons a minute, the staff to complete the work in less than an hour.

2. Inventors that are young are advised to look into the hog-slaughtering machine invented by Boggs in 1830 and the thought-writing device of Sir Humphrey Parker released in 1918. Warning! Do not as these historical men of science, try your invention on yourself. Preserve yourself and your machine for posterity—and prosperity.

3. Puns will be accepted at the regular price of ten cents a pun. Did you say ten cents? Well, Ben Franklin got his start on puns.

4. We are now in the market for beautiful thoughts. Z. G. Butts, starred in "Thus Spake Zarathustra", is responsible for our gems of beauty and wisdom.

5. Name stamped in gold free for promptness. Do not send pictures. Inventors always look stupid.

6. An autographing-guide, equipped with standard verses, gags, puns, literary quotations and cartoons will be given free to the first person sending us information as to why the women's write-up editor is so lax and as to why the art-editor and the editor-in-chief co-operate so nicely.

7. Write on one side of the paper only.

The following invention or contraption was received by the Alfarata staff, pronto, in answer to the technocratical gadget. It might be mentioned that it took first and last place with little deliberation on the part of the judges.

I submit the enclosed invention in the Alfarata contest. If it is accepted, notify me through the Juniatian and I shall appear to collect the reward. The explanation of the machine follows:

The person to be interviewed is placed upon seat "A" which is hinged at "B". This causes rod "C" to be pushed down compressing spring "D" which is connected by electric wiring to meter "F" which records weight. The feet of the person are placed in position "G", and the movable portion marked "H" records on dial "I" the length of the feet. High-powered lamp "K" shines down on plate "J" on which the hands are placed. The image passes through the plate and is reflected by mirror "L" onto screen "M". All around screen "M" are places marked "N" for the insertion of finger prints from the rogues galley, for the purposes of comparison. Silver-ware (?) stolen from the dining room could also be used. Ultra-violet lamp "O" shines through the head of the person being interview; the rays pass through opening "P" and onto special screen "Q". The image is there impressed upon 763 wires marked "R" which lead through resistance "S" to screen "T". On screen "T" the automatic pencil "U" writes the thoughts of the person being interviewed. Of course the resistance "S" suppresses unwritable thoughts. The cup-shaped device "V" is pressed down upon the victim's head, and wheel "W" records on dial "X" the height of the person. The device "V" has on its insides numerous rubber knobs "Y" which feel for bumps on the head. The results are conveyed by electric wires to screen "Z" where the proper parts of the cranium light up to show the presence of bumps. A card is then dropped into slot No. 1, and in less than six seconds it will come out of slot No. 2 bearing the following information:

1. future prophecy by phrenology
2. suppressed thoughts and desires
3. criminal record by Bertillot method
4. height, weight, and big feet.

Thus the machine meets the requirements of rule one.

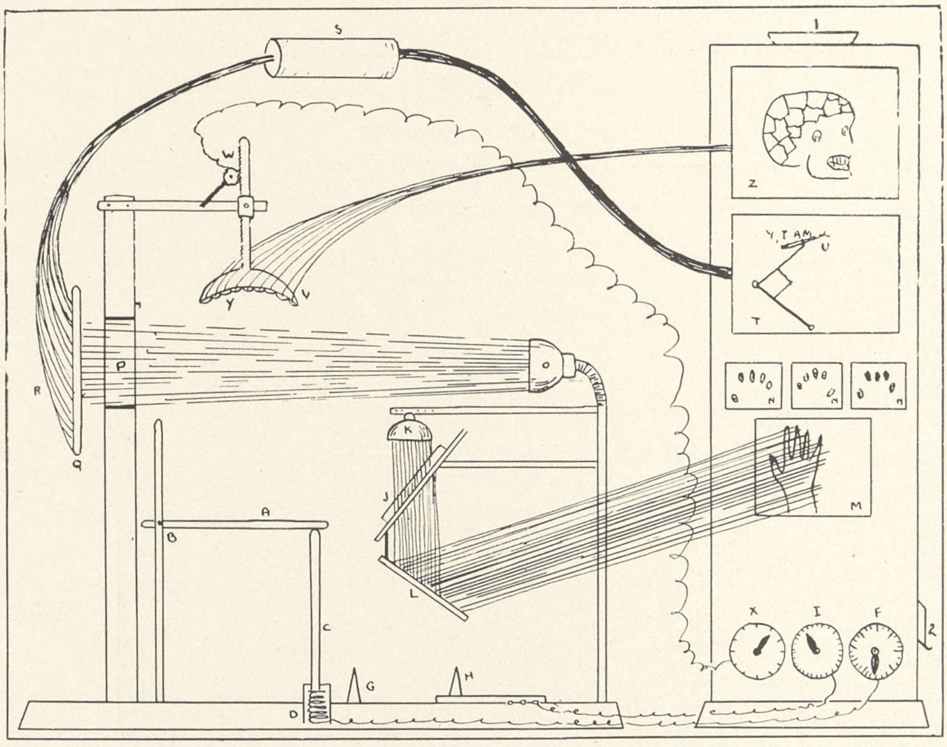
The machine is adaptable to meet rules 3 and 4. If you want puns, place a copy of Judge or Life in the brackets at aperture "P" and turn on the lamp "O". This will throw some light on the jokes and they will be recorded on screen "T". Ballyhoo can also be used, but you will have to strengthen resistance "S". To get beautiful thoughts, place an exam book at "P" and the results on "T" will be amazing.

As for rule six, just place the art-editor and the women's write-up editor in the proper position, turn on the lamp "O" and you will get the answer via the automatic pencil "U". The results will be champion.

Note: The patent rights for this technochratical gadget are being sought by both Howard Scott and Rube Goldberg, so act quickly.

Signed, XXX

Alias PROF. HADLEY WATERS.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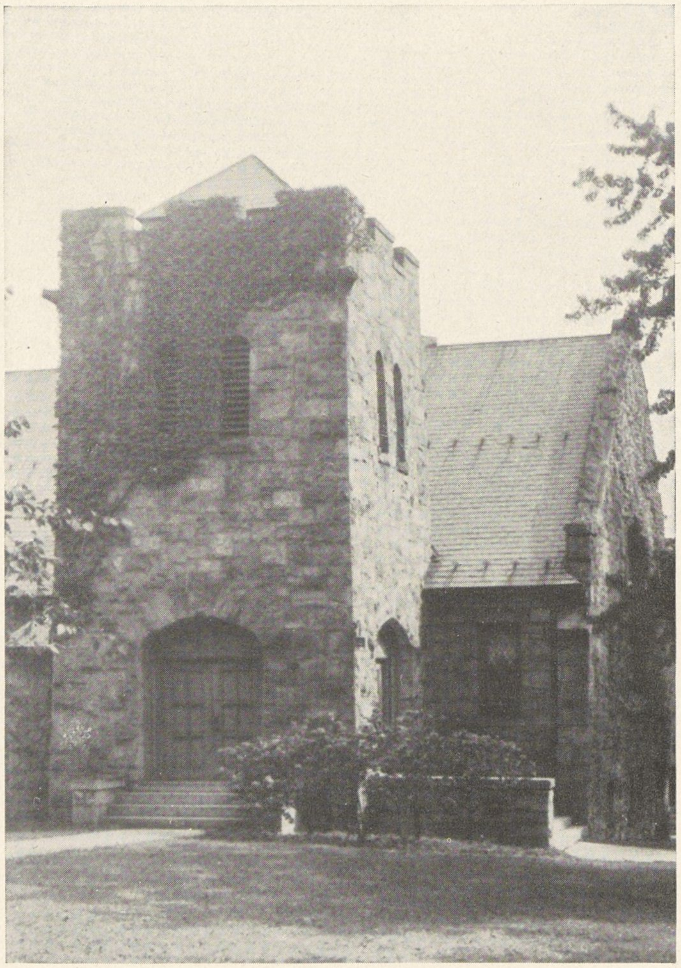

Postscriptus Appendicus

When all that is writable has been written and all that is pictorial has been pictured, there still remains to be added a recognition of those who have made possible this volume.

The staff is especially indebted to several men not directly connected with the college for their cooperation and more than business interest: to Mr. Phil Linn of the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company; to Mr. H. B. Weaver of the Pittsburgh Printing Company; and to Mr. Herman Feldman of Hollander and Feldman studios.

It seems also fitting and proper to indict the staff members for their particular parts in producing the annual: that M. F. Brumbaugh and Wayne Spangler concocted the women's and men's personal writeups; that Hilda Flory strung the lines of the Activities Section; that Harry Hummel glorified the Juniata athlete; that Patty Dubbel is responsible for art work, cover design, and for helping Joe Good in building the Feature Section; that Kenneth Morse wrote the poetry and almanac interpretations; that Jack Myers was the general man-about-the-office. That of the business staff directed by Don Miller, Jack Scott took care of photography, Evelyn DeTurck searched for ads, and Forrest Burlew and Kay Smith managed circulation.

Perhaps it will also be of interest to some to know that the wisdom of Professor Timotheus Zarathustra G. Butts reached the campus through the efforts of Forrest Burlew and Malcolm Weiss, occasionally assisted by Jack Myers. Thus the campus sleuth passes from our midst—but not without a word of reminiscence.

To Dr. Butts there is a certain charm in the passing of another school year, a certain beauty in the knowledge that each of us has had a part in that ripple of the deepening stream of life which will be known as the college year of nineteen hundred and thirty-two and thirty-three. And to Timotheus, looking back at the campus for the last time, there is also a lingering sadness. For he, unlike the rest of us, cannot repeat the thought of Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"We leave like those volcanic stones
    Our dear old Alma Mater,
But will keep dropping in again
    To see the dear old crater . . . . "

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